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Santiago De Chili Surrenders to

THE DOWNFALL OF HIS GOVERNMENT NOW COMPLETE.

the Andes.

Lost-Further Fighting Will Be Willful Murder-Riot and Disorder in the lates Protected by the Sailors of Their Men of War Thrilling Incidents in the

The following dispatch was received here VALPARAISO, Chili, via Galveston, Tex.

rendered, the triumph of the Congressiona party is complete and peace and quiet may be looked for in Chili before many days have passed. After, the crushing defeat which Balmaceda's forces met with at the hands of Gen. Canto's troops on the hills back of this city yesterday and subsequent entry of uering army into Valaparaiso the fall of the capital was only a question of time. make it a question of only a very short time, too, for active preparations were being made to send a force of men sufficient overcome all possible oppothe railroad could be repaired and arrange-

for early this morning word was received with a view to surrender. The request was readily granted, and Gen. Baquedano, who formerly Commander-in-Chief of Chilian army, was designated act for the Congress a meeting was held and the terms of the surrender were arranged. To all intents the capital is now in possession of the Junta, and within a few hours it will be actually in they direct.

Provincial Government, which they insist must be recognized as the only Legislative Government of Chili, and the work of reorganizing and rehabilitating the country can

The insurgent fleet came into the bay this morning and found convenient anchorage grounds. The sailors were greeted almost as enthusiastically as were the soldiers when they entered the city yesterday rne, came in with the fleet and took of affairs immediately on his arrival. The first business to be transacted was the

formal capitulation of the city. The foreign admirals have had a general supervision of affairs in connection and a conference was held, at which were present senor Montt, Senor Walker Martinez, the foreign admirals, and the late Intendente Viel. Senor Montt announced that the only terms he had to offer was the unconditional surrender of the city and of all officers and troops as prisoners of war. He had no terms to offer to civil officers and had no pledges to give.

These terms were received and the progress of the war and the public would not have been informed of recent only through slow mail connections. The lines to Europe via Buenos Ayres have been interrupted in consequence of military operations, and the Central and South American cable, there-

These terms were, perforce, accepted, and

yesterday are at hand, it appears that the jealousy and bickering of Balmaceda's Generals was largely responsible for the Balmaceda a Fugitive Fleeing Across

NO PLAN OF ACTION. No; they had no concerted plan of action, and the battle was fought on their side with absolutely no regard for tactical advantages.

Their men were brave enough, but they were, it is now pretty certain, simply sacrificed. The total number of killed on the Government side is now given as 700 men and of the opposition 200. It is impossible to learn the number of wounded. Sympathizers with Balmaceda's cause are on their side. They say that they depended to the condition of the forces in the field and

lagship, this morning. He acknowledges that that any further resistance would be simply a useless waste of force and destruction of life and property. This seems to be the gen-eral opinion among the adherents of the Gov-

Every possible effort is being made by the Congressionalist leaders to discover the whereabouts of Balmaceda, but up to this time they have not succeeded in finding a trace of him. The impression is growing that the President and some of the officers of the fleet are making all possible efforts to escape from the country by way of som of the passes in the Ander

of the passes in the Andes.

It is now winter in this country and it is a task sufficient to daunt the strongest man to make his way overland to Montevideo or Buenos Ayres.

The stolen million.

The Junta has already taken steps to get hold of the thirty tons of silver bullion which was taken from the treasury by Balmaneda and stlipped on the British sloop of war Espiegle to Buenos Ayres there to be transhipped to Europe. The treasury is empty, but it is doubtful if it will be refilled by this silver.

Senor Jorge Montt announces to-day that the members of the Junta will come to Valparaiso from Iquique and until their arrival whatever arrangements are made in the South will be only temporary and subject

and Ensign Alonzo Gartley of the flagship San Francisco had a narrow escape from ship in their steam launch when the fight for the possession of the torpedo boat, Almarante Lynch occured. fire from both the troops and the torpedo

boat and their escape from injury was almost miraculous. Escape they did, however. EFFICIENT CABLE SERVICE. The statement that the cable had been cut near Iquique is without foundation. The property of the Cable Co, has not been molested in any way, and all its affairs have been so managed as to command

the respect of both parties. Much credit is due the Central & South American Tel egraph Co., which is an American corpora-tion, for managing its business and had it not been for its new extension of the cable, laid paraiso. I would have been unable to send

fore, was the only means of communication with the outside world. Much praise is due

affairs represents both parties and whatever Government may be supreme in Chill at the present time.

This status he will hold until the constitutional party, after due recognition, shall accredit his successor to the United States. There are precedents in diplomacy for the retention of a minister after a revolution has carried his party out of power, but in the present case the war has been marked with such bitterness, and Lascane himself has been so active a partisan that it is believed here his commission will be speedily revoked.

It is altogether likely that Senor Montt, or Senor Varas will succeed him. Both gentlemen speak English and French as well as Spanish with fluency, and both a re familiar with the traditions of diplomacy.

Senor Montt did not return to this city from Montreal until this morning. He had been and succeed him the distribution of the companies of the

Senor Montt did not return to this city from Montreal until this morning. He had been so discouraged by the reports telegraphed from Chili on Thursday that he declined to read any of the newspapers and therefore knew nothing of the altered aspect of affairs until he reached the newly opened legation on G street about 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. Julio Foster was there ty greet him and was much surprised to note the melancholy mien of his colleague.

"Have you not heard the news?" asked Mr.
Foster.

"Ah, yes," replied Senor Montt, sadly, "it
is bad, very bad."

"But it is a victory!" cried Foster, springing up and waving his arms wildly. "Viva
Chili! Look!—read this, and this, and this!"
And he thrust a dozen cablegrams before his
astonishd associate. One by one Senor
Montt read them through, his brow clearing
rapidly as he comprehended the good news,
then with a simultaneous shout of delight
the two men rushed into each other's arms,
half choked with excitement and pleasure,
while the tears ran down their faces.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND GERMANT WELCOM

Valparaiso.

Apart from any political issue, the result is a great relief to British commercial interests, which have been injured to the extent of millions of pounds by the existing embargo on traffic; for although commerce has not been prohibited, it has been greatly hampared. It is said that now there will be a speedy end of the conflict, and that commercial affairs will resume their old channels uninterrupted.

The insurgents have received sympathy in Great Britain. When the secret history of

Great Britain. When the secret history of the war is told, it will be found that the land and to some extent, too awal operations of the Congress party have been directed by En-glishmen, and their Secretary for War, Col. Holley, is said to be either an Englishman or an American. The British press is unanimous against Balmaceda, and freely every day he has been denounced as a dictator, despot or usurper. The British Government, however, has acted cautiously and without committing itself on either side, while at the same time

that the important commercial inter Germany in Chili were adverse to Balm Both in London, therefore, and on the Con-tinent there is rejoicing over the result. Aside from national or flancial prejudices, there is a feeling of satisfaction that the conin February last between Lima and Val. There was a rise in Chilian securities and There was a rise in Chinan securities and intrate stocks to-day. There is an uneasy feeling, however, as to the action of the British man-of-war Etspelgon in carrying treasure away from Chili at the request of Balmaceda, and the Globe advises the Government to admit the violation of neutrality

SANTIAGO DE CHILI.

DESCRIPTION OF THE IMPORTANT CITY SURREN-

Across the Ocean-The Cunard Line's Malady Appears in England-Miss

ers, been taken out of his hands. The rectors favorable to Parnell's interests control of Dwyer Gray, who has joined Dilon and O'Brien. Parnell is now left without an organ of any importance save United Irsland. He will be able to reach the public

only by speeches. his forces in Dublin, which is his last stronghold. The Freeman's Journal made and was maintaining Dublin opinion. If the Nation his moment Parnell might have a majority. but now that the chief newspaper of the city has deserted him, Parnell's influence is likely todecline. It is difficult to see where he wil and a rallying point.

Strenuous efforts are being made to establish a rival journal. There seems to be no abatement of the enthusiasm of Parnell's riends, but there is one serious hitch—a lac of funds has revealed itself. An empty treasury cannot found newspapers and Dubin will scarcely support another one.

HE NEW OCEAN BACERS OF THE CUNARI LINE-CURRENT EVENTS.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Ground is already cleared and blocks laid in the yards of the Fairfield Ship Building Co. for the new Cunard steamers. The bids are asked for the shafting. The new boats will be straight stemmed, similar in many respects to the latest boats built by the same company for the Hamburg. American and Nord Deutscher Lloyd lines. They guaranteed speed of twenty-one knots an hour in the open sea, and complete the voyage in five days. They will be 600 feet long by sixty-five feet beam, as contrasted with the Teutonic of 563 feet long and fifty-eight foot beam. They will be driven by engines of the most recent type be driven by engines of the most recent type of 30,000 horse power, as compared with the Teutonic's 20,000 horse power. The names of the vessels are not yet decided on. The report is circulated that the Onnard Co. is gong to follow the lead of the latest America

An extremely rare, if not altogether new disease has been prevalent in the Eastern counties of England and in Northamptonshire. Some time ago the attention of the Local Government Board was directed to the occurrence in Eastern counties of epidemics of cerebro-spinal-meningitis. Investigation showed that a considerable number of isolated cases had occurred, and that the disease had spread very rapidly in some villages. ease had spread very rapidly in some villages, apparently by a process of contagion. It was a disease rarely seen and one not known to have prevailed to any extent in England. The common belief among local physicians was that the complaint had been brought over from the Baltic ports. Its symptoms were great prostration and refraction of the beed accommanded by unconsciousness and ease had spread very rapidly were great prostration and retraction of the head, accompanied by unconsciousness and squint of the eyes. The disease seemed to have disappeared, when suddenly a some-what similar, but, as it turns out, quite dis-tinct disease, broke out in Northampton-shire. From a report which has been made

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It Only Brightens the Prospects of Eu-

ing field. Lady Cumming's American friends write her, promising a cordial reception there.

In her address before the British' Association at Cardiff Mrs. French Sheldon referred to the use of the rawhide in subjecting rebellious native porters. This admission caused several English papers to abuse her for flogging her way into Africa. Mrs. Sheldon was evidently suffering greatly from nervous weakness, and although the address was somewhat disjointed it contained enough to show that she has seen a good deal more of the inside life of the natives than has failen to the lot of male travellers in Africa. At a meeting of the directors of the famous Guinness Co., held the other day, the net profits of that concern for one year were reported to be £749.518, and the total dividends for twelve months amounted to 15 per cent. The excise duty paid to the Government for the year was £534,188. The profits reported at this meeting do not include £120,000 which had been added to the reserve fund. This showing, taken in consideration with the fact that these dividends were earned despite an increased cost of labor, demonstrates the fact that beer is profitable no matter whether other industries flagged or not.

While Buffalo Bill's show was performing at Nottingham to-day the grand stand collapsed, throwing a thousand people to the ground. There was quite a panic, the audience stampeding for the exits, but after half an hour's confusion the entertainment was enabled to proceed, no one having been seriously injured, though a number were slightly hurt.

It has transpired that during the recent visit of the French fleet to Fortsmouth harbor, the full-length portrait of the Emperor William, presented to the Queen by the Emperor, was removed from the hall of the Queen's palace at Osborne, and the model of Nelson's ship, Victory, was also put out of sight, evidently in order that the officers who visited the castle might not be confronted by these reminders of matters unpleasant for them to contemplate.

Mr. Cadman, the right-hand

tirement has succeeded in dodging inter-

DEPEW ON NEW YORK POLITICS.

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Dr. Depew, seen by your correspondent today, says he thinks Andrew White is most
likely to get the Republican nomination for
Goyernor of New York and does not believe
that Platt will endeavor to monopolize the
convention. This would not be good politics.
Platt controls the Federal patronage of New
York. It will be wise to nominate somebody

westchester delegates or any other designates to bolt.

Depew believes that Flower is almost certain to get the Democratic nomination. He thinks the suggestion of Cleveland is good, but said that Hill, who controls the Democratic political machinery of the State of New York, would never let it be carried out. "Any man," said Depew, "however prominently mentioned for the presidency, and who is elected Governor of New York next fail, will stand a good chance in the National Convention. Hill knows this very well and will not allow Cleveland's nomination. Martyrs are scarce

Cleveland's nomination. Martyrs are scarce in politics."

"Speaking as a Republican," said Depew,
"I should like to see the Cleveland suggestion carried out, because then we should not have to fight a unit, for the suggestion that

BRITISH POLITICS.

THE LIBERAL UNIONISTS MAKING AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The chief feature in the active Liberal-Unionist campaign which will begin in a few days, will be the series of meetings at Manchesser in November in connection with the conference of Liberal-Unionist committees. On Nov. II there is to be a meeting of delegates in the course of the day at which Sir Henry James is to preside, and in the evening Lord Hartington will take the chair at a public meeting, and will make what is likely to be a speech of much importance in connection with the future policy and action of the Liberal-Unionist party.

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On the following day Lord Wolmer will preside over a meeting of Liberal-Unionist election agents, at which the preparations for the coming general election will be discussed. Lord Hartington has also accepted an invitation to deliver a political address at Crieffe. The Liberal-Unionists intend to make every effort to better their position in Scotland before Parliament reassembles. The report received from the Scotch constituencies are, as usual, in the highest degree conflicting. The Liberal-Unionists believe that they have not seriously lost anywhere in Scotland, and in some districts they even claim an improvement in their prospects.

The Gladstonian reports, on the other THE LIBERAL UNIONISTS MAKING AN ACTIVE

where in Scotland, and in some districts they even claim an improvement in their prospects.

The Gladstonian reports, on the other hand, are very encouraging to the leaders to whom they are made. It is not certain yet to what extent Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will take part in the campaign in the autumn, Rumor credits him with some disposition to hold aloof and at all events for the next four weeks he will have no active share in political controversy. He has, however, accepted an invitation to speak in Scotland later on.

The organizers of the Primrose League are redoubling their efforts through the provinces, and the laddes' executives are especially busy among the agricultural laborers. It is intended during the winter to send lecturers on tours through agricultural districts with a large selection of political pictures which will be exhibited by the aid of lime light.

The Church Defense Institution is bestirring itself in view of the general election. The appeal for funds is being fairly well met and a vigorous campaign is anticipated. The officials are satisfied with the state of feeling in the towns, but there is much uneasiness regarding the villages, and these will receive special attention.

Much of the susceptibilities of the "defenders" of the church have received a shock by the announcement that the Liberation Society has published Mr. "Gladstone's speech at the Colonial Bishoprics' meeting a few weeks ago. His address, it will be remembered, was highly eulogistic of voluntary effort.

Signor Crispi's Views on the Fran-

Swim-General Foreign News. ROME, Aug. 29.-Though Crispi since his re-

El Correo managed to secure one by dedicating a poem to Crispi and getting permission to read it aloud to him.

was the answer. "French and Rus tween the carp and the rabbit is the cause of come a thoroughly civilized country and

"Ah, now, you are too inquisitive. Silence is what kings and diplomats have to learn. I

say nothing, but I wait."
"Do you think the next Pope will be an

"Of course, unless the Catholic Church is to split into a dozen schisms. When the Pope ceases to be an Italian we shall see a French Pope at Avignos, and that will be Cardinal Lavigerie, a Latin Pope at Rome, an Anglo-Saxon Pope and German Pope. I have no wish to keep the Pope at the Vatican or anywhere else, but so long as he is there the church is bound to keep an Italian. I advise Cardinal Lavigerie, with his boundless ambition, to remember this: That there are ten cardinals who have a better claim to the tiarn than himself, without counting the

necessary to maintain the peace of Europe, in which the Czar is as much interested as is any of the powers.

It is believed now that the Czar of Russia prompted the visit of the French fleet to England in order to remove any misconstruction in regard to its cordial reception at Cronstadt. There is a firm conviction in the minds of the French that in case the Kaiser should die Bismarck would resume his former sway and enforce with all of his old-time vigor the Bismarck policy, and in this event, it is believed that England would ally herself with Russia and France.

The Russian press continue to manffest great friendliness for France, and openly advocate an alliance between these two powers, it is said that a project has been discussed to induce all the Powers that are not in the Triple Alliance to join Russia and France, thus forming a solid alliance as an offset to that now existing. The inducement proposed to England to consider such a measure is that France should code to her certain territory in Africa, but this seems to be rather a visionary project, and the reward offered England is scarcely sufficient to induce her to forsake Germany so long as the Queen's grandson is on the throne.

There was quite an influx of royalty in

country again and that he would particularly like to do so during the coming exhibition so that he would be able to see and obtain some information in reference to Chicago, the great city of the West.

In a few moments' conversation with Prince George of Greece the latter spoke with much interest of the part which he hoped his country would take in the World's Fair.

Ext. Ring Millan would neither talk politics nor permit his young son to do so. The former was quite willing, however, to talk about ex. Queen Natalie. He is very much annoyed at her intention of beginning a legal process against him to obtain a portion of his income as alimony. He intimates that the ex. Queen was the sole cause of his abdicating the throne, but he said he avoided all political subjects for fear that it would emparrass his son. The ex. King intimates that he is more Parisian than Servian, and it is more Ressian than German. He thinks an alliance between Servia and Russia is altogether out of the question, since Servia is divided in its sympatry for Natalie, and it is a notorious fact that she as well as her ministence of Wales Says He Is Not a Politician—Ex-King Milan Out of the Swim—General Foreign News.

AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Munich Alle

THE WEAKNESS OF THE DYNASTY MADE APPAR-ENT BY RECENT EVENTS.

Ecitong., in an editorial on the dispatch from China published yesterday to the effect that the situation in China is exceedingly grave, Bays: The disturbances in Central China and the anxiety they have produced in all the ance, and so far a stronger guarantee for peace."

"Do you not think England has edged away from the triple alliance?"

"England's aim is to dazzle France by outbidding Cronstadt, but she never means to go against her interests. They are all on the side of the Triple Alliance and Italy," answered the ex-Premier.

"Do you think Prince Bismarck definitely shelved?"

"It know Bismarck to be sick in body and mind. The Emperor was wrong to dismiss the man who held Europe in the hollow of his hand. I was sorry when he went and would have held on to my portfolio had he stayed. His loss has put a different complexion on things. You see how it played into the hands of Russia. I dare say he would accept office if the Emperor gave him a chance but now it is too late. He is now so alling that I am not going to bother him with a visit, as I meant to do."

"You think Caprivi will step into his shoes?"

"Yes, if some one else doesn't step into Caprivi's."

"Ah, now, you are too inquisitive. Silence is what kings and diplomats have to learn. I

be numbered, but its fall need not entail the semblance of a struggle.

But the Chinese are not united, the officials have no plan and the foundation of a new dynasty would be attended with numerous difficulties which could only be surmounted after a sanguinary civil war. The rivalry of the provinces would be the most serious obstacle to the speedy or complete success of any revolutionary movement. Chang Chi

THE FELING IN FRANCE,

The Court of East and County in the Charle of the Charles of

An Aeronaut's Frightful Fall From His Pond-Crushed His Skull-Went to Bleen on the Track.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29 .- Another rrible death at Weston Asylum has leaked causing a great deal of indignation gainst the authorities. Although the asy lum authorities have endeavored to concea or cover up the affair it is now known that a day or two since W. F. Cook, a cigarmaker of this city who was sent to the asylum about bath-room alone and to remain a long time without any surveillance. When the attendant looked in he found Cook in the bath tub took to get Cook's body out of the tub the flesh actually fell from his bones, leaving nothing but a grinning skeleton. As this is the fourth death or suicide within two weeks, all of which have been due to carelessness or tion of the entire institution will be de manded. Not the slightest reasonable ex-cuse can be given for these wholesale deaths, and the public are beginning to clamor for a thorough examination. It is said that more sensational developments will be made.

TERRIBLE FATE OF THE ENGINEERS AND FIRE

MEN IN THE 'FRISCO WEECK.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29.—Reports from the wreck which occurred on the 'Frisco Railway this morning, forty-five miles east of here, come in very slow. The west-bound passenger train, which was due here at 5:30 this evening, and which was to convey the bodies of those killed to their relatives in this bodies of those killed to their relatives in this bodies of those killed to their relatives in this city, has not yet arrived, and reports say that the debris will not be cleared from the track so as to permit trains to pass until so 'clock to-morrow morning. The east-bound passenger train, which is due at iSt. Louis at 6 o'clock in the evening, is still lying over in this city waiting for the track to be cleared.

To-night the reports are various and con-flicting as to how the quadruple tragedy oc-curred and by which two brave engineers and two gallant firemen lost their lives. The report, however, to which may be accorded the most credence is a general misconcepreport, nowever, to which may be accorded the most credence is a general misconcep-tion of orders. That there was a misconcep-tion is evident, but as both the engineers and firemen are dead, the matter cannot be definitely ascertained. Four better or more respected employes have never been engaged on the 'Frisco rallway than those who passed in their checks this morning, and if there is the slightest blame to be attached to the conductors in charge, the fact has not yet

C. C. Bridwell, who had charge of engine 266, was a sober, reliable man, 42 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

George Houston, who was in charge of engine 183, was 38 years old and has a brother who is foreman of the Frisco shops in this city. His wife is at present visiting relatives in Joplin and a telegram has been sent her announcing the tragical death of her husannouncing the tragical death of her husband. Houston it is said never tasted liquor. John McJohnson was fireman for C. G. Bridwell and was caught under the debris of the demolished engines and scalded to death. He stuck to his post recklessly, and it is reported might have been saved to his family had he jumped. He was \$2 years old, and leaves a family. He was known to all the railroad people in this city and was very popular.

most promising young men on the Frisco Railway. He was crushed and cooked to death in a few seconds and any information. his wife, who is visiting her parents at Sheridan, Io., was telegraphed this evening.

A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—The balloon as-cension at the Exposition Grounds this after-acon ended in a frightful tragedy. George moon ended in a frightful tragedy. George Hogan, the Ann Arbor aeronaut, made the ascension, performing the while on the trapeze. When 1,000 feet from the earth he lost his grasp on the trapeze bar. The crowd did not seem to comprehend the accident until the doomed man had almost reached the ground. The body shot through the air with frightful velocity, head downward. Hogan struck the earth on River street, coming in contact with the sidewalk. So great ing in contact with the sidewalk. So great was the impact that the two-inch planks were broken and splintered. Blood spurted 300 feet from the corpse. Not a bone in the body escaped breakage, and the head was mashed beyond recognition. He leaves a widow and one child. The victim of the tragedy was a brother of Hogan who made an ascension in Campbell's air ship in New York some years ago and never returned.

COLLIDED WITH A FREIGHT.

was killed instantly. Chas. Conker of Cleve-land jumped and broke his leg. The engines were smashed. Several members of the Peo-

BRAGGED TO DEATH IN THE ATTEMPT TO SAVE HIS WIFE AND CHILD.

WACO, Tex., Aug. 29.—Pierre Walling was moving from Limestone to Erath County in a two horse wagon with his wife and three small children. When passing through Long Lane, three miles north of Battle, the spirited team became frightened and ran away. Walling was thrown to the ground, but realising the peril to his family clung to the lines with such strength that, aithough he was beaten against fence-posts and horribly cut by barbed wire, did not relinguish his hold. The wife could not aid her husband, and he continued his efforts to stop the team until he was stunned past sensibility. The team was eventually stopped by

THE PARK PLACE DISASTER.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

New York, Aug. 29.—The preliminary examination of witnesses of the Park place disaster was continued to-day in the District Attorney's office. Amie Waite, who worked in the building until three months ago, testified that she had often declared that "Some fine day this building will come down and we will all be killed." Mrs. Hemmerick, who lost her husband in the building, said, I'lt was only a week before he was killed that he said he would not work in the death trap

AN ASYLUM HORROR

but for the fact that he had a wife and baby to look after."

John W. Hogenkamp, who built the structure, was positive that if was an explosion that precipitated the calamity. He examined certain girders on the third floor, three months ago, and repaired them. He thought the building was safe and that the floors were capable of holding any amount of tons.

Alfred Peterson, who conducted the restaurant in the building, but was out of town when the building feel, said he was always scared while in the building for on several occasions it shook so that the globes fell off the chandellers. Mr. Peterson lost his son in the collapse.

A Schooner Wrecked—Drowned in a of the chandelers. Mr. Peterson lost his son in the collapse.

Mrs. Demeline said that her daughter Mary, who was killed in the disaster, had often said she feared the building would come down.

Adjourned till Monday.

RUN OVER AND KILLED CARLYLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—John Wesselman, aged 30, of this city, was run over last night by an L. E. & St. L. Railroad train at Bartelso, seven miles south of Carlyle and in-

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—Lee Osborne, a colored cripple of this city, set out to walk to Crofton, a station north of here, yesterday, when he became tired and laid down on the railroad track to sleep three miles from town. A passenger train struck him while asleep and hurled him from the track, crushing his head so, targibly that he died several ing his head so terribly that he died several

THE KENOVA POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Pieces of human flesh, doubtless remains of victims of the Kenova powder mill explosion, were the Kenova powder mill explosion, were found floating in the Ohlo River one mile from the scene of the accident only a day or two since. One of the legs had been torn off above the knee-cap and the other had lost its foot. This is all that has been found of the men blown up in that disaster.

MAT RECOVER.
MASCOUTAH, Ill., Aug. 29.—Edward Neva the son of a well-known farmer living north of here, who fell from a tree this week striking a paling fence, is still alive. It is thought now that he may recover. A wooden paling penetrated the young man's body six inches, lodging in the left lung. It was re-

A SCHOONER WRECKED. A SCHOONER WRECKED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—A special from Erie, Pa., says: The schooner British Lion, from Windsor, Canada, for Erie, with stave bolts, was wrecked sixteen miles west of Erie during the storm last night. Capt. Lucas and crew of five were saved by the propeller China. The boat is on the rocks and is going to pleces.

UPSET THE BUGGY.

Nevada, Mo., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Ira Higgins of Bronaugh was thrown from a buggy on the streets here to-day and seriously injured. Her husband was driving and in attempting to turn a street corner when the team was going very fast overturned the buggy. The

CRUSHED HIS SKULL. OMAHA, Nob. Aug. 29.—John Metcalf, the 9-year old son of an express proprietor, while playing on the rafters of the new Union Depot, lost his footing and fell to the ground below, a distance of 50 feet. His skull was badly crushed, but the attending physician thinks he may recover.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.—W. M. Robertson, Town Marshal, was accidentally killed to-day at Jonesboro. Ed. Deberry, Deputy Constable, was cleaning a pistol, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball entering Robertson's body hear the heart and killing him instably. near the heart, and killing him instantly.

CAUGHT BY A BELT. CANTON, Kan., Aug. 29.—While unloading wheat in his father's elevator to-day James Tile had his clothing caught in the machinery. He was carried by a belt some distance and so mangled that he died in great agony DROWNED IN A POND.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Aug. 29.-A 5-year-old son of Frank Bren, a prominent farmer living south of Turkey Hill, fell into a pond yester-BOILER EXPLOSION.

MILAN, Tenn., Aug. 29.—A boiler on the farm of J. T. Sann exploded this afternoon horribly scalding the engineer and breaking the leg of John Fite.

POURED COAL OIL ON THE FIRE. READING, Pa., Aug. 29.—Miss Gertle Allegaler, aged 23, a beautiful young woman residing with Mrs. Andrew Miltower, Ninth and Elm streets, was terribly burned to-day and disfigured for life if she should recover, which is doubtful. She endeavored to quicken a slow fire by pouring coal oil upon it, when it blazed up, igniting her clothing. She was soon a mass of flames, and in her was extinguished by throwing a carpet over her. She was badly burned about the face. neck, breast and arms, the skin hanging

KILLED BY A TRAIN. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 29.—This evening Miss Annie Moore of Belleville Precinct was re-Annie Moore of Belleville Precinct was re-turning home in her buggy from Blendeville, in South Joplin, when the 'Frisco evening train, that a few minutes before had left outh Main street, dashed the vehicle off the road while the young lady was crossing it.
The shock killed her. Her remains are now
being viewed by the Coroner and his jury
here. It is said that a high hedge prevented her seeing the approaching train and a slight deafness prevented her hearing it.

CAUSED BY A RUNAWAY ENGINE. CAUSED BY A RUNAWAY ENGINE.

STAINTON, Va., Aug. 29.—A collision occurred at noon to day on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, eighteen miles west of Staunton. The engine on the track to the Ferral Iron Mines got away from the engineer and came down an incline at fifty miles A BOY STEALING A RIDE KILLED IN A BIG FOUR WRECK.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—A collision between the Big Four passenger train due at Delaware at 4 p.m. and a freight train occurred just outside the yards in that city. The passenger train was two minutes ahead of time and the freight was trying to shift some cars on a siding. A boy named Brownfell, who was stealing a ride on the mail car, was killed instantly. Chas. Conker of Cleve. on the miners' cars, each had a leg broken.

BRAVE WALLING.

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DRAGGED TO DEATH IN THE ATTEMPT TO SAVE MIS WIFE AND CHILD.

WACO, Tex., Aug. 29.—Pierre Walling was moving from Limestone to Erath County in a two horse wagon with his wife and three

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 29.—James Colson of Farmington was killed by a passenger train at Trivoli, this countr, to-night. Coroner Bennett has gone to Trivoli to inquire into the cause, the particulars of which are not

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

Mrs. Lottie S. Payne of Kansas City Sue for Divorce. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29 .- A high life divorce suit was set on foot to day, when Mrs. Lottle S. Payne brought suit for the severance matrimonial ties from Col. M. J.Payne on the ground of repeated acts of unfaithful on the ground of repeated acts of unfaithfulness with women not specified. Col. Payne is one of the wealthlest men in Kansas City, President of the Kansas City Gas and Coke Co., is a member of the Fair Association and a leading business man. About four years ago a great scandal was created here when Mrs. Payne fired three shots at a prominent society lady whose name was suppressed. Mrs. Payne met the lady on the street and accused her of allowing Col. Payne to assume a position of undue familiarity, drew a revolver from her cloak and fired at her. Fortunately none of the bullets had any effect, since then the Paynes have been living aparts.

LYNCHERS, FOILED.

Mulligan, the Murderer of Frauenthal. Removed to Little Rock.

THE MOB WILL PATIENTLY AWAIT HIS RETURN TO CONWAY.

Killed His Brother-in-Law-Unsuccessful Cracksmen-A Woman Beats Her As sailant to Death With a Club-Fears of Foul Play-Burned His Home-The Criminal Calendar.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.—Charles Mullian, the negro who murdered Ike Frauenthal at Conway Thursday night was captured today six miles southeast of that town. He was brought in and jailed. Great excitement when it was known that Mulligan had been captured. Some were in favor of taking him away from the officers before the jail was reached and hanging him on the outskirts of the town. The officers, however, reached the jail, which was strongly guarded. It is generally believed that the murderer will be lynched before

Mulligan was slipped from the Conway Jail inte to-night by officers and brought here for safe keeping. A mob of 200 armed men were preparing at the time to break into the jail and lynch Mul ligan. The greatest excitement prevailed. Mulligan will be taken back Monday for a preliminary hearing and it is believed that he will then be lynched.

WANTED TO TEACH SCHOOL.

NOT WHAT THEY SEEMED. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 29.—The first of the week a young man and lady of pleasing address and prepossessing appearance visited the County Judge's office seeking positions as school teachers. They told the Judge that they were cousins, and presented some splendid recommendations. On the faith of these the young couple were sent to Mary ville, this county, where the man secured an offer of \$75 per month. He returned to town and began arrange-ments to move to his new home when, unfortunately for them, the people began to whisper to one another that they discovered their conduct at the hotel did not corresp with their statement to the County Judge. At the Judge's office, they claimed to be cousins and at the hotel they registered as man and wife. In the meantime, they left the Laclede Hotel and went to the Chickasaw Hotel, where they registered as Chas. A. Favor and Miss Mary Bondimore, but they took the same room. Sheriff Ware heard of their strange conduct, and last night armed with

a warrant, he went into their room at the hotel, dragged Favor out of bed and placed him in jail. He admitted that the woman was not his wife, and this morning before Judge Hayworth he was fined \$50 and costs, and will probably be sent to the chain gang. The woman has left for Dallas. Favor is from Navarro County, Tex., and it is understood he has a wife there. The woman claims to be from St. Clair County, Mo.

CASHIER TILLMAN'S SHORTAGE. THE AMOUNT POOTS UP \$52,000-BELIEVED TO

BE IN CANADA.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—The shortage of Cashier Wm. Tiliman, who, his family say, has gone to Detroit, but is generally believed to be in Canada, foots up \$32,000. Of this, \$37,000 is from the Falls City Bank, where he had been Cashier from 1990 till the cityer he had been Cashier from 1880 till the failure in July last. The remainder is \$15,000 in bonds July last. The remainder is \$15,000 in bonds, put in his hands for the widow of the late R. B. Alexander, whom he succeeded as Cashier. It is supposed the money was lost in speculation. H. V. Sanders of the Mechanics' Trust Co., assignee of the bank, said this afternoon if Tillman had taken ordinary precautions he would have been in Canada before now. The savings deposit book of the bank was lost for two or three years and there was much conhas remained here in the face of his friends' advice and it was with difficulty that yesterday he was persuaded to go. He had no money, and his friends made up a purse for him. He was a Sinking Fund Commissioner for Louisville, but resigned Monday. He also was Treasurer of the Falls City Insurance Co. which is urer of the Falls City Insurance Co. which is still doing business but resigned that also. On his bond are his brother-in-law, Chas. H. Pettet of the Robinson Pettet-Drug Co. for \$35,000 and the Guarantee Co. of New York.

Tillman was born in New York in 1834, was paymaster in the army, and disbursed without fault \$23,000,000. He came here from De

cessfully piled their hefarious cailing regularly at stated periods. During the last four weeks eleven houses and stores have been entered at night and articles of value taken, mostly gold or silver watches, and still there has been no clew obtained of the perpetrators of these burglarles. Last night the residence of ex-City Treasurer Hugh C. Adams was broken into and a gold watch and some other articles stolen. The rooms above Scherrer's saloon were also ransacked and a silver watch and a small sum of money belonging to several of the boarders taken. Thursday night a way freigh car at the L. & N. depot was broken open and a lot of cigars and tobacco stolen, and so it has been going on every night or two for a month. Although our police are vigilant and doing the utmost in their power to get on to the track of the bold burglars, their efforts, so far, have been totally without results. One thing seems certain, and that is that the thieves, in all likelihood, are natives of this place from the knowledge shown by them in the places selected for their work and the way entrances into the places visited are made. There is some talk of organizing a special Vigilance both of the capture of the gang. or the capture of the gang.

WOULD NOT WRESTLE.

THOS. DAVERN MURPERED BY ITALIANS FOR PROFOSING A FRIENDLY BOUT.

RED BANK, N.J., Aug. 29.—Thomas Davern, a prosperous farmer, living three miles north of here, came to town last night with a load of produce. John Simpson, a neighboring farmer, accompanied him. On their way home the men stopped to watch two Italian rag-pickers who were wrestling near the edge of the town. A crowd of Italians were looking on. Davern, who was a muscular fellow, jumped from his wagon and offered to wrestle any one of them. The men took this for an insult and closed in upon him. Davern sprang from their midst and fied, closely pursued by the entire rag-picking band. Simpson whipped his horses into a gallop and followed. Shortly before midnight Davern was found reclining against a tree. There was a knife wound in his leg. The artery had been severed and he had bled to death. Several of the Italians who took part in the scrim-THOS. DAVERN MURDERED BY ITALIANS FOR

mage fied from the town and parties were organized to scour the woods. William Setra, one of the rag-pickers, was arrested at noon, and the police of Jersey City captured Michael Drust as he stepped from a train with his wife and child. A big clasp knife, with blood on the blade, was found in his pocket and there were blood stains on his clothing. Drust was brought here.

Both prisoners were arraigned to-night and sufficient evidence obtained to hold them without ball to await further examination by he Grand-jury.

BURNED HIS HOME.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 29.—The officers bere are searching for a man named Sandy Ratliff, charged with burning his house at the Eureka coal mines one mile west of Macon, night before last. About three months ago Ratliff loved, courted and wedded a young and beautiful girl. So much was she admired by outsiders that Ratliff became jealous. He talked to her about her being too friendly with other men. This did not have any effect on the beautiful wife, and the more he warned and admonished her the worse she became, and the less attention she paid to him. One of her gentlemen friends gave her a revolver one day, which she kept and would lend to other men, but on his application she refused to let her husband have the revolver. At this he became so enraged that the other day he went to his home and moved out all his household goods. That same night he was seen at or near his house, and soon after the house was discovered to be on fire. When the neighbors arrived they did not see Ratliff, but found that coal oil had been taken from the oil can and that the floor had been covered with the oil. The house was all in flames before anything could be done. After this Ratliff skipped the country and has not been seen since. Ratliff was so enraged that the neighbors were greatly frightened for fear he would take the life of his wife or some one else at Eureka. The probability is that he is far distant by this time. Marshal Banta said this afternoon that he had a clew by which he thought he could capture Ratliff. SANDY RATLIFF'S RAGE AT THE CONDUCT . HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE.

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ADVENTURE OF A YOUNG COUPLE WHO WERE JOHN DARBY CLUBBED TO DRATH BY A WOMAN JOHN DARBY CLUBBED TO DRATE BY A WOMAN HE HAD ATTACKED.

MILAN, Tenn., Aug. 29.—John Darby went to the residence of Chas. Brown this morning to settle an old grudge between the two. Darby was met at the door by Brown's wife, Brown being absent from home. Hot words passed between the two, when Darby, overcome with passion, knocked the woman down with a rock. The woman soon recovered and grasping a plank struck Darby on ered, and grasping a plank struck Darby the head. A nail in the plank inflicted

parby died this afternoon. TROUBLE FEARED.

BLOODY FIGHT EXPECTED TO FOLLOW TH KILLING OF A NEGRO LABORER.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—A riot occurred yesterday at Miller's camp in Web ster, on the West Virginia & Pittsburg Rai road, between laborers. One colored man was killed and others wounded. The mur-derer is in custody. Members of the faction to which the dead man belonged threaten to attack the guards and lynch the prisoner. bloody fight is expected, as the entire lot are said to be viciou

KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER OVER A TRIPLING MAT TER-MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29,—At Webster Lauderdale County, last night, Shelby Cole shot and killed his brother-in-law, Wayn Blackburn. The two men got into a diff culty over some triffing matter. Blackburn' culty over some trifling matter. Blackburn's two sons got their father away from Coley and the three were going towards home, when Coley rushed into a neighbors' house, grabbed a gun and shot Blackburn in the abdomen, killing him. Officers are in pursuit and more blood will probably flow. Coley has a large following of desperate friends.

POSSIBLY A GHASTLY JOKE.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 29.—About
three years ago William Flynn, son of a
prominent and wealthy farmer of Hendricks prominent and weathy farmer of Hendricks
precinct, Olse County, mysteriously disappeared. Rewards were offered for
him, but until a few days ago
no trace of him could be found
by his wife or father. About one week ago
Mr. Flynn, senior, received a letter from tusion in other departments. In cases where the books show heavy overdrafts accounts were not really overdrawn. Tiliman, it is talked, took the money and charged it to these accounts to cover his tracks. Tiliman of wood at the corner of Third street and Central Parks. tral avenue and dug a grave and dumped the trai avenue and dug a grave and dumped the body in the hole, covered it up and carefully piled the wood in its place again. Mr. Flynn was disposed to regard the letter as a hoax, but upon the advice of friends yesterday determined to dig for his missing son's skeleton. A force of men worked at the place described all day yesterday, and still continue without result. Mr. Flynn's

BLOFED WITH A GYPST BEAUTY.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 29.—A number of gypsies who have been camped near here for the last six weeks have been ordered to leave, many complaints having been made of their depresentation. INFESTED WITH BURGLARS.

NASHVILLE, ILL., SUFFERING FROM A GANG OF CROOKS.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—This city has been for several years infested with a gang of burglars and sneak thieves who have successfully piled their nefarious calling regularly at stated periods. During the last four weeks eleven houses and stores have been entered at night and articles of value taken, mostly gold or silver watches, and still there has been no clew obtained of the perpetrators of these burglaries. Last night the residence of ex-City Treasurer Hugh C. Adams was broken into and a gold watch and some other articles stolen. The rooms above Scherrer's salcon were will be bloodshed. will be bloodshed.

THOMAS J. RIDER ACQUITTED.

JACKSON, Mo., Aug. 29.—The jury in the case of Thomas J. Rider, tried for the murder of his wife, brought in a verdict of no

der of his wife, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The children of Rider's first wife and the sons of the second could not agree, and caused many family quarrels. The wife was young and good looking, while he was the contrary. He had spent almost all her money. He often threatened her life, and he ground the carying knife on the evening before the murder. The little boys were aroused by the tumult, and saw the father leaving the smoke-house. He told them to tell the neighbors that their mother had fallen on a butcher knife. The body was found with the hands and breast hacked, bruises on the head and the throat cut.

A BLOODT AFFRAT. A BLOODY AFFRAT.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.—A bloody cutting affray occurred at 8:30 o'clock to-night on Main street between James Cassarata, day barkeeper at Hornibrook's saloon, and Bunch Dickinson, colored, a porter of another saloon. It appears that Cassarata had some difficulty with Dickinson during the day. The negro met Cassarata on the strpet to-night and requested him to retract his remarks. This was refused by Cassarata. The two men then began disputing. Cassa. The two men then began disputing. Cassarata. The two men then began disputing. Cassarata pulled a knife and seriously cut the negro on the head and neck. Cassarata was arrested. The attending physician says Dickinson has slight chances of recovery. Cassarata came here from Memphis several years

PEARS OF FOUL PLAT.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.—Rev. E. Bland, a Methodist minister living six miles north of Malvern, and who for some time has been engaged in getting out wood for the Hot Springs Railroad Co., went to Hot Springs to collect some money. After receiving it he disapeared and has not been heard from since. His

family is much disturbed as to his probable fate. Many are of the opinion that Bland has been fouly dealt with, while others claim to have some knowledge of a difficulty in which Bland was involved in Missouri and think that he, fearing arrest, determined upon immediate flight. He formerly lived in Southwest Missouri.

MEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The body of a newly-born male child was found this afternoon on the sidewalk in front of No. 234 Third ave-nue. It was wrapped in linen and had evi-dently been dead but a short time. Deputy Coroner Donlin made an autopsy at the Morgue. He found that the child had been born alive and strangled. There were finger marks on its throat and a stout piece of card board had been tied around its neck. It is supposed that the murder was com-mitted by the child's mother, but no clew has yet been discovered. HAD BEEN STRAN

UNSUCCESSFUL CRACKSMEN.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Aug. 29.—There have been three daring but unsuccessful attempts at safe robbery in this section this week, one at New Baden, one at Germantown and one at New Baden, one at Germantown and one at Highland. In each case the robbers were discovered in time to prevent the robbery. At New Baden the burgiars were almost within reach of \$5,000 in an iron safe when a crowd gathered and the robbers departed empty handed. The jobs appear to have been done by the same parties, evidently professional cracks men. OWARDELED OVER CARDS

QUARRELED OVER CARDS.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—Walker and
Jesse Henson became involved in a quarrel
over a game of cards while drinking at a
store at Lafayette, when the former struck
Hinson over the head with a wagon standard,
crushing his skull and inflicting injuries of
which he has since died in terrible agony.
Walker escaped into Tennessee and is still at
large, though the authorities are on his
track.

PROBABLY ROBBED AND MURDERED. PROBABLY ROBBED AND MURDERED.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 29.—J. A. Walton has been missing since Tuesday. It is supposed he was robbed and murdered and his body thrown in the river. James Wood and Jim Knott were arrested to-day charged with committing the crime. Knott nad a part of the money Walton had, but says he gave it to him while drunk. Walton was a turpentine man and had \$50.

DESERVED WHAT HE GOT. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 29.—George Sluyter found George Burnham partially undressed in a closet off Mrs. Sluyter's bedroom last night, and fired two shots at him. Burnham was seriously, but not fatally wounded. He refuses to prosecute Sluyter as he says he got what he deserved.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Wm. McGregor, the Wobarn florist, who was stabbed during a quarrel with Daniel Downey of Bosworth street, Aug. 20, died this morning, Downey's claim is that the act was committed in self-defense and that he was cutting some tobacco with a knife when McGregor assaulted him.

HELD FOR THE GRAND-JURY.
ROODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 29.—Willis Bixby,
who shot J. W. Hunt, a prominent farmer
here, had a preliminary hearing and was
held in a bond of \$2,000 to await the action of the Grand-jury. He is now in jail.

Kosciusko, Miss., Aug. 29.—McCool Station was the scene last night of a bloody affair between negroes. Frank Edwards, a porter, shot and fatally wounded Arthur Winters at a church festival, and shot his brother Will seriously. The prisoner is now in jail. SOLD FIRE-WATER TO THE INDIANS. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 29.—A United States
Marshal has brought in Mont Hall from
Seneca, charged with selling whisky to the
Indians. He was sent to jail to await
hearing before Unifed States Commissioner

MURDERED BY A FORMER EMPLOYE.

MISSING MUSGRAVE

New Facts Brought to Light in the Terre

Haute Mystery. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29 .- A Haute special says: To-day it was learned through a letter received by Prosecuting At-torney Hamili from the soliciting agent who wrote the application that Musgrave, whose bones were said to have been found in the burned log cabin had an additional \$5,000 life insurance

found in the burned log cabin had an additional \$5,000 life insurance to the \$10,000 accident policy in the United States Mutual already known, making a total of \$15,000 as far as heard from, with the probability, when all the companies have reported, that the sum will be, as rumored, somewhere near \$40,000.

The policy just learned of to-day was issued at Chicago about three weeks ago by the Ætna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. Musgrave paid the first premium by his check on a Chicago bank, and the policy was made payable to his affianced, a young lady residing in Minneapolis, Minn. "At the time I wrote the application," writes the agent, "Musgrave showed me a letter from H. C. Van Schaack & Co., capitalists and real estate men of Chicago, given him prior to his European parties. I knew nothing of his record until I saw the recent accounts since the fire, that he was a forger and a fugitive from justice."

The Chicago Central office detectives to-day notified Chief Meagher that they had visited all the express offices in Chicago and were unable to find any trace of the mysterious box which came two weeks ago addressed to T. B. Burnham, was receipted for by Howard of the firm of Deltz & Co. and was removed a short time later by Musgrave. Howard, however, declares postitively that he receipted for such a box although he does not remember what express company delivered it. This box is supposed to have contained the human bones placed in the cabin before it was burned, by Musgrave and his confederates. Although the details of the matter are of a secret character, your correspondent is able to positively state that the insurance companies have placed the Musgrave episode in the hands of a detective association of national prominence, and that some of the best men in the service are specially detailed for the purpose and are now busily at work on the cuse. The insurance companies have placed the Musgrave no money or efforts to ferret out Musgrave in the belief that a lesson established will make attempted insu

The Holy Coat of Treves the Subject of Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29 .- Quite an ex-

citing controversy has sprung up here as to the genuineness of the holy coat at Treves between two Catholic priests and two Presbyterian ministers. One of the latter. strange to say, takes sides with the priests. It is Dr. Milburn, one of the most prominent ministers of the state, who preaches in the Second Presbyterian Church, once occupied by Dr. Witherow, now of Chicago. The attacking minister is Dr. Research Witherow, now of Chicago. The attacking minister is Dr. Huuter, who has made quite a savage onset on the Catholic Church and the holy coat. Says Father Gavisk: "Bishop Frieze ordered a careful examination of the holy coat, which lasted several days. Hs genuineness is proved in human testimony." Hunter answers that the facts are all against its genuineness. The Bible nowhere indorses or recommends any such veneration of material things. Its author was cognizant of the human tendency to idolatry and warned men against it. There is no well authenticated case of spiritual or miraculous virtue proceeding from or vested in any material thing after apostolic terms. Dr. Milburn defends the Catholic Church and makes a handsome plea for Christian charity.

TOOK HIS WATCH.

John Thomas Brady Accused of Robbing a Friend.

LAWYER DUGGAN "TOUCHED" WHILE ASLEEP IN BRADY'S SALOON.

The Barkeeper Says John Thomas Did It -Breaking Up a Bad Gang-Baby Burned to Death-A Footpad Arrested -Other Police News.

John Thomas Brady, the irrepressible saloonkeeper, who has earned a wide repu-tation as a fighter and general disturber of tation as a fighter and general disturber of the peace, made his appearance at the Four Courts last night in a new role. He is charged with stealing a valuable watch from Andrew Duggan, the lawyer, who has an office in the Lucas building, on Broadway and Olive street. Brady was arrested at his saloon, 1216 Pine street, yesterday after noon, and Patrick Hennessy, his partender, was also arrested. Both men disclaimed all knowledge of the watch, but when Hennessy was separated from his employer in the holdover, he "squealed" and made a complete confession. He said Duggan had been out all Friday night with was separated from his employer in the holdover, he "squealed" and made a complete confession. He said Duggan
had been out all Friday night with
some friends and wound up yesterday in the
salcon. His friends went to their homes and
Duggan, being a friend of Brady's, was allowed to go to sleep in a chair in the rear
part of the salcon. Hennessy says Brady
took the watch while Duggan was asleep
but what he did with it he does not know.
The watch has not been found. Late yesterday evening Brady and Hennessy were balled
out by Thomas Wand and Hugh Brady, a
brother of John Thomas.

Breaking Up a Bad Gang.

"Lala" Daly went to the Workhouse yes posed upon him by Judge Claiborne over a month ago for picking the pocket of month ago for picking the pocket of John Bellak in Pool-alley, June 24. Daly will not be among strangers at the Work-house. Several other members of the same "gang" to which he belonged are so-journing there now and the detectives are congratulating themselves on their success in breaking up the McLandless-Laly gang, as it had become known in police circles. About ten young men, some of them well raised and sons of respectable parents, compose the coterie, and for the past year hardly a week passed without a report of some wickedness done by a member of the crowd. Ed Marphy, one member of the "gang," is in jail on a fine of \$10 for assisting in picking the pocket of the same man Daly was found guilty of robbing.

Mat Kelly and Jim Collins are in the Work House, to serve short terms for picking a locking to the part of the colline and the part of the colline and the work house, to serve short terms for picking a locking to the part of the colline and the colline and the part of the part of the part of the colline and the part of the colline and the part of the part of the colline and the part of the part of the colline and the part of th Mat Reily and Jim Collins are in the work
House, to serve short terms for picking a
lady's pocket at the Union Depot and stealing \$1. If the detectives can send a few
others of the same crowd "up the road" for
offenses they are supposed to have committed, they will boast of having exterminated
a gang of very dangerous citizens.

A Footpad Arrested. Marton W. Bowman, a drug clerk who lives it 2887 Dickson street, was held up by a young at 2837 Dickson street, was held up by a young man on the corner of Leffingwell avenue and Dayton street about 8:30 o'clock Friday evening. The footpad presented a revolver to his head and demanded his money. Luckly for him, Bowman had none, and after receiving the maledictions of the unwelcome stranger he was allowed to proceed on his way home. Yesterday morning he reported the matter to the police and gave an accurate description of the highwayman. Officers McFarland and Cavan were sent out to find him, and, recognizing in the description given by Bowman a well-known character named Sam or sid Mitchell, they hunted him up and arrested him. Bowman called later and positively identified "Sid" as the footpad. A warrant for attempted highway robbery will be sworn out to-morrow.

Information is wanted of three persons who are reported to the police as missing.

Maggie Henderson, 15 years of age, left her her home, 1117 Locust street, about 5 o'clock Thursday evening and her whereabouts are Thursday evening and her whereabouts are now unknown. She has black hair, blue eyes and when she left home she wore a blue and white wrapper.

John Moore, a colored boy 8 years of age, has been missing from his home, 3956 Lucky street, since last Monday, and though a thorough search has been made for him no trace was found.

Samuel J. Cox, though 40 years of age, has been lost since Thursday. He lived with his mother at 904 North Twenty-third street; and she is now making a diligent search for him.

Crap Players Arrested. Victor streets at 9 o'clock last night by Detectives Connors and Schroeder and four ar-rests made. The parties gave their names as Fred Scrandenbach, Emil Parrot, William Kaufman and John Bremmerkamp. They were locked up at the Soulard Street Station.

Both Badly Cut.

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Laur Chatham of 608 Morgan and Nelly Hicks of 609 Lucas avenue, both colored, got into a row in the rooms of the former. The Hicks woman left for her own home, and there procured a razor, with which she proceeded of his since since to carve Laura. She made a strike for her jugular vein, but to cary had go and ysteri. The women then grappied, during which Laura's thumb was slit, but she succeeded in ysteri. The chead, producing a serious, although ont dangerous, wound. The Cheatham woman was lodged in the graye, y that the chead producing a serious, although the cheatham woman was lodged in the triple of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the table of the cheatham woman was lodged in the cheatham woman was lodged in

Jasper County Taxes.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 29 .- The Court Clerk, Annie W. Baxter, placed the tax books in the hands of County Collector Crain, which show that the amount to be collected in Jas-per County for this year is as follows: On real estate, \$135,347.56; personal, \$55,832.71, making a total of \$191,180.27. Jasper County is a rich county, and owing to the general prosperity of both farming and mining com-munities, it is comparatively easy to collect taxes this year.

Tripp Not a Candidate.

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Yankton, S. D., Aug. 29.—Col. Hughes, last of this city, has received a letter from Bartlett Tripp, who is now in Maine, in which he states that he absolutely declines to become a candidate for Congress. All factions of the Democratic party had united on Bartlett Tripp and his nomination was assured if he would accept. Judge Thomas of Deadwood, Van Epe of Sloux Falls and Zeibach, East and Harris of Yankton are prominet Democrats whose names are now mentioned as available candidates. There is harmony existing between independents and Democrats, and the latter are confident that the former will fuse with them and elect their congressional nominee.

Summer Weakness

Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, and That Tired

"AMONG THE MANY."

Miss Lulu Reisenleiter Tells Her Experience and Advises Her Friends.

A Course of Treatment With Drs. Copeland and Thompson Made Her Another Person.

"I am glad to add my testimony to the many statements I have seen of patients who can heartily recommend Drs. Cope-land and Thompson," said Miss Lulu Reisenleiter of 3501 Gratlot street, who is



through to the shoulder-blades. I would feel THEED AND UNLEFLESHED when I would get up in the morning, and my hear would palpitate, and I would feel weak and dizzy when I would get out of bed.

"My treatment with Drs. Copeland and Thompson has changed all this. My head and throat are clear, the pains have passed away. The noises have entirely left my ears, and my hearing is as good as it ever was. In short, I am like another person, and I should like all my friends, who entire as I did, to go to these physicians and get cured."

From Mr. A. C. Pound. Sr. LOUIS, Mc., August 24, 1891.
Dus. COPELAND AND THOMESON:
I wish to thank you for your speedy and affectual cure of my wife. You completely cured her of throat and lung trouble. That was about two months ago, and she has not had the alightest returning symptoms since. Please accept my thanks, in which my wife heartily joins. Yours truly,

All Found 1729 Mashington Evel Office 2010 Market Mr.

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ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING. Olive St., Directly Opposite South Entranza to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.

CRANE—On Saturday, Aug. 20, at 10:30 a.m., CATHERINE, sister of Thomas Leonard and Mary McCue, and mother of Patrick, Margaret, John and

day, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KIRBY-ANN KIRBY, beloved wife of John Kirby native of Athlone, County Roscommon, Ireland: aged 52 years. Funeral from late residence, 3517 Clark unday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's thurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

New York papers please copy.

LEONARD—On Saturday, Aug. 29, 1891, at 1:45
p. m., Walter Joseph, son of Thomas and Mary
Leonard, nee Jordan, aged 3 years 8 months and 21

Funeral will take place to-day (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 1838/O'Fallon street, to Calvary Cometery.

MCELFATRICK—On Friday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., J. M. McElfatrick, of heart disease, aged 33 years.
Funeral services will take place at Hotel Glemmore, Eighteenth and Olive streets, Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. Kindly omit Rowers

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MURPHY—On Saturday, Aug. 29, at 3 o'clock p.
m., Onvill, son of Win. H. and Margaret Murphy
(nee Farren), aged I year and 5 months.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 30th Inst., at
2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1715 Coleman street, to Calvary Cemetery.
NECKER—On Saturday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m., John,
beloved son of Elizabeth Neeker, and our dest
brother, aged 21 years 6 months,
Funeral takes place Monday, at 2 p. m., from
family residence, 708 Gratiot street.
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RANKIN-JOHN M., at 6 a. m., Aug. 29, aged 37 teenth street, Monday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m.

SCHUMACHER—On Thursday morning, Aug. 27, after a brief illness, Hugo, beleved son of George and Margaret Schumacher, nee Buechler, and my dear brother, aged 16 years 6 months and 20 days. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 1519 South Seventh street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SIMMONS—On Saturday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 p. m., GEORGE A., aged 47 years, husband of Annie M. Slinmons, nee Tucker.

Due notice of the faneral will be given.

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Missouri Office-Holding Republ Between Two Fires.

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tepublicans, who are holding office I fashington, have made up their m keep their sentiments to themselver but so soon as they learned that th strong counter feeling to them in the favor of Mr. Blaine they began to their horns, so that to-day your cor antogonisms, which there is now so to settle. There are National Republican Convention, but know how to proceed. This dition ensues from a want of kno as to what attitude Messrs. Filley, Reynolds, Van Horn, Warner, Brock, Shields and Noble respective take in the premises. More than likely.
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keep their sentiments to themselves. The
recent publication in the Post-Disparce to
the effect that they were using all their home
influences in support of Fresident Harrison
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but so soon as they learned that there was a
strong counter feeling to them in the State in
favor of Mr. Blaine they began to haul in
their horns, so that to day your borrespond
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THE DEPARTMENTS.

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sonal friend also of the present chairman of

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Assistant Secretary Crounz has decided that dutiable copyright articles, if imported through the mails are subject to seizure the same as other dutiable articles.

The Treasure. DECISIONS AND ORDERS FROM THE EXECUTIVE

The Treasury Department has directed that the usual courtesies be extended to George Asto Sourango as Secretary of the Chilian Legation, who is expected to arrive shortly in the United State

financial aid to the latter in any undertaking he may assume politically. Col. Clarkson's presidential preference is not disguised. As low a is inclined so is he.

STATE MILITIA.

THEIR CONTROL BY THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT DISCUSSED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—A call was made to-day upon Acting Secretary of War Grant in regard to the proposed solicitation of support for the State militia from the general Government. The acting Secretary said that he had read something of the proposition in the newspapers but was not prepared to express an opinion on the proposed to express an opinion on the proposition in the newspapers but was not prepared to express an opinion on the proposed to express an opinion of the proposed to express an opinion on the proposed to express an opinion of the proposed to express an opinion of the proposed to express an opinion of the proposed to express the proposed to express the proposed to express the proposed to the repared to express an opinion on the belief, and that he would refer the matter to Secretary Proctor who would be in the city Monday. that a New York syndicate was engaged in purchasing \$6,000,000 442 per cent bonds, which they intended to have extended at 2

per cent and to increase their circulation by that amount. The First National Bank of Nocona, Tex., capital \$50,000, was to-day authorized to

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Salisbury, Mo., has obtained permission to organize a national bank.

Assistant Secretary Crounz has selected the southwest corner of Market and Front streets, Youngstown, O., as the site for the public building at that place. The property is owned by Powers & Smith and the price paid \$18,000.

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The Treasury Department is in receipt of a letter from Capt. Coulson of the Rush stating that on July 12 he picked up a boat of the whaling bark Harrison containing the following persons: Mate Gardner, Boatsteerer Lohres, Seamen Thompson, Montero, Geore and Luiz. They were landed at St. Paul Island and secured employment with the North American Commercial Co. They had become separated from their vessel.

Special Agent Williams, who has just returned from the Seal Islands, has telegraphed to the Secretary of the Treasury that, in order to prevent raids on these islands, it is important that at least two revenue cutters remain in that vicinity till the last of November. As this suggestion is in accordance

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in December of each year in such form as might be prescribed, of the number of enlisted organized and uniit will be carried into effect.
At the close of business to-day within a fraction of \$23,000,000 4½ per cent bonds were presented to the Treasury Department for extension at 2 per cent.

MUSIC BY ELECTRICITY.

IT HOW BLOWS THE ORGANS OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST CHURCHES.

After Experimenting With Hand Power, Water, Steam and Other Substances, the Churches Settled on Electricity-Churches Where Motors Are in Use.

Prom Our New York Correspondent.

It is to electricity that the modern organist of our large city churches is indebted for the removal of the ancient burden of the assistant known as "the pumper." No other motive power for use in operating the bellows, and the whole arrangement corporation of the ancient burden of the assistant known as proved so convenient, reliable and adequate in every sense. To-day it is in very general use in New York and Brooklyn. Yet the invention of this application of electricity is comparatively of only recent date. It is to be credited to the ingenuity, energy and forsight of one of the best known organists of New York City, William I. Chester of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, it is the with the invention of the sex house of the control of the problem of equipping a new provided in the supplication of the problem of equipping a compound organ was very neatly solved in the installation at the Collegiate Church, at Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. The organ in this church has two bellows. One of the best known organists of New York City, William I. Chester of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church. It happened that the blowing of organs by electric motors was first practiced in New York and Brooklyn here electric to the lowing for organs by electric motors was first protestant episcopal Church. It happened that the blowing of organs by electric motors was first practiced in New York and Brooklyn and Brooklyn the electric companies have had more applications from the thorough protestant is checked and the protestant episcopal Church at Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. The companies have had more applications from the holication of the problem of equipping a night pressure bellows. The arrangement is to throw this believe the companies have had m

BELLOWS OF THE TRINITY CHURCH GALLERY ORGAN.

its advantages. As yet it is almost solely confined to those two cities, but not even concluded in the land. jecture, it is safe to say, could to-day fix how extended will be its use before another year shall have rolled around.

Of the mechanical agents for blowing monly employed. The inadequacy of water supply in many localities, however, limits its ed use, a strong pressure being ab-

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Mr. Chester's contrivance for blowing organs by means of electricity was first tried a short time previous to the great Washington Centennial celebration of April 30, 1899. This experimental essay took place in St. Paul's Chapel, Fulton street and Broadway, where the hundredth anniversary of Washington's Inauguration as President of the United

Church Organ, nemorial

TIRED OF THE WORLD.

Sensational Suicide at Nashville, Tenn.-Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Early this morning it became known that a young man extended use, a strong pressure being absolutely necessary to drive a water motor efficiently and economically. An excess of water pressure is equally undesirable, causing fluctuations in the motor and a general unevenness of blowing that is inimical to proper expression in music being played.

The steam engine has, next to the water motor, the most extended use, but the art of installation, the necessity of making steam on the premises and the constant watching and care that it requires limits its general use.

Similar objections obtain against naptha, hot air and caloric engines. These, however, are found to wear out much too quickly.

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Rubin and that upon retiring last night he wrote a note to a brother, Carl Rubin, in the employ of the Stief Jewelry Co., indicating that he contemplated suicide. At 3 o'clock Rubin died and after the inquest his motives, which created a sensation, became known became known. After having seduced his sweetheart, about two months ago, he procured a criminal operation on her and not long since he failed in business. The trouble arising from these instances caused him to take his own life.

CAUSED BY BUSINESS REVERSES. BOCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Thomas Gled-hill of 28 Adams street was found by his son this morning hanging by a rope around his neck to a rafter in a woodshed of his house.

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VANDERBILT TO ASSUME CONTROL OF THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Story of the Transfer Discredited on Wall Street-President Miller's Opin-ion-Decision Against the Railroads— The Huntington System.

The Huntington System.

New York, Aug. 29.—Wall street hesitated some time to-day before it-credited the report that Jay Gould had retinquished control of the Union Pacific. Mr. Gould's friends intimated, however, that the change had been accomplished through Drexel, Morgan & Co., acting for the Vanderbilts. Should the deal be perfected it is understood that Samuel S. Spencer will succeed Mr. Dillon as President and Sol Smith take S. H. H. Clark's place, as general manager. The securities which involve the transfer of Mr. Gould's interest are expected to be deposited shortly with Drexel, Morgan & Co. While the Union Pacific did not have more than a strategic cific did not have more than a strategic value to Mr. Gould in his transcontine line, it is thought his prospective absorption of the property strong and friendly allies may hasten the development of other schemes he has under consideration.

AGAINST THE BAILBOADS

JUDGE CLARKE'S DECISION IN THE MATTER OF JUDGE CLARKE'S DECISION IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY TAXES.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29.—This morning Judge M. E. Clarke decided the injunction case brought by the railroads to enjoin the Comptroller-General from collecting county taxes from railroads in Georgia under a statute passed by the last Legislature. Judge Clarke decided against the railroads in favor of the State. The decision will give the counties in the State through which railroads. counties in the State through which railroads pass the right to collect the special tax, which means to these counties thousands of dol-lars in their treasuries. The railroads will doubtless appeal the case.

It is now definitely known that Gov. Northern has decided to appoint Hon. W. A. Little of Columbus as Assistant-Attorney General,

PRESIDENT MILLER'S OPINION.

HE DOES NOT BELIEVE VANDERBILT, WILL CON-TROL THE UNION PACIFIC. TROL THE UNION PACIFIC.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—President Miller of
the St. Paul, who stands closer to J. Pierpont
Morgan than any other railroad President,
does not believe there is any deal by which does not believe there is any deal by which the Vanderbilts will control the Union Pacific. He was inclined to believe as do most other Chicago officials that Mr. Morgan himself would control Union Pacific and make it the conservative keystone of the Western situation, It has all along been Mr. Morgan's idea to all along been Mr. Morgan's iden to promote harmony and stable rates. Since its traffic contract with the Northwestern the Union Pacific has been more a demoralizer than otherwise. The Western traffic agreement was formed on lines laid down by Mr. Morgan and provides above all things that there shall be no discrimination as between the stable of the plant of the plan that there shall be no discrimination as be-tween members. Following out this plan other lines would be offered similar contracts to that of the Northwestern and the result would consequently be detrimental instead of favorable to the Vanderbits.

THE HUNTINGTON SYSTEM.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 29.—The Huntington Railroad System will be extended, it is stated here, from Burnett to the Leano Bessemer iron fields of Leano. Austin will raise a bonus of \$100,000.

Ed Sanford, a young insurance agent arrested a few days ago on a charge of tampering with the mails, was discharged from custody to-day, there being no evidence against him.

BROKE THE RECORD.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Aug. 29.—
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer
Empress of Japan which left Yokohama at
8:45 a. m., Aug. 19, arrived at Royal Roads,
off Victoria, at 4:24 a. m., Aug. 29, thus making the run in nine days, nineteen hours and
thirty-nine minutes, breaking all previous

A VEXATIOUS QUESTION DECIDED A VEXATIOUS QUESTION DECIDED.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—Chairman Midgely and Faithorn have decided the vexatious question of applying Chicago rates at Milwaukee on Texas business. They decide that Chicago rates shall apply in the territory bounded by Milwaukee, Waukesha and Burlington, and that the west-bound line from Chicago to the Mississippi shall take a 71 per controlletion.

AUNT EMILY WARD.

EXIT MR. GOULD. **Exclusive Optical Department.**

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Consult our opticians. No charge for advice, and you will be treated kindly whether you buy or not.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. COT. BROADWAY

STILL IN HER CASTLE.

Lady Harrington Commands One of Her Subjects and He Obeys. There is an individual in St. Louis who is even more deeply worried over the incarces

Nothing has been heard of Lord Harring-ton, the dashing Englishman who left for Kansas City last Thursday night, and though every one has given up all hopes of hearing from him again or befriending his recent companion, the would-be Lady Harrington still believes he will prove true to her.

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in this country is "The Beckwith Homestied" in Painyra, N. T. Dut the spends much time in New York City and Washington. The Perfect was one of the shining lights of the Younger school of New England Journalists. For years he stand Journalists. For years he was on the editorial staff under the Propose of the Hartford (Conn.) Courses, and in issued a circular explaining his potition on the standard control of the Hartford (Conn.) Courses, and in issued a circular explaining his potition on the standard control of the Hartford (Conn.) Courses, and in issued a circular explaining his potition on the standard control of the Hartford (Conn.) Courses, and in issued a circular explaining his potition on the standard control of the Hartford (Conn.) Courses, and in issued a circular explaining his potition on the standard control of the Hartford (Conn.) Courses, and in issued a circular explaining his potition on the standard control of the engineer was signalled to show up, soon after entering the edge of the fog the engineer was signalled to show up, soon after entering the edge of the fog the part of the entering the edge of the fog the entering the edge of the fog the explaining his official part of the was most successful during his official part of the was most successful during his official part of the was most successful during his official part of the standard of the entering the edge of the fog the explaining his official part of the standard of the engineer was signalled to show up, soon after entering the edge of the fog the entering the edge of the fog the entering the edge of the fog the explaining his official part of the explaining his official part of the explaining his official part of the entering the edge of the fog the explaining his official part of the entering the edge of the fog the explaining his official part of the e The Etruria Shaken Up by a Big Ecller-A Boatswain Killed.

injured. When the wave struck the vessel the sea was calm and the temperature mild. Capt. Hains says in all his experience, extending over a period of forty years, he never before encountered anything like it.

ARMED FOR BATTLE.

Negroes Still Excited Over the Lynching

even more deeply worried over the incarcer, alton of Lady Harrington (Mrs. Kingsley) in the City Jail than that lady is herself. He is a merchant, a married man, quite well-to-do and is said to be a "jolly good in fellow." He spent yesterday afteracon gathering up 800 in cash and the fretting in doing so yesterday or last in light, but his representative is in con and give the required security which will gain the lady her liberty of which she has been deprived since Thursday alght.

When Mrs. Kingsley first said she had not and give the required security which has been deprived since Thursday alght.

When Mrs. Kingsley first said she had any the mental would rush to her rescue as soon as he heard of her arrest, her statement was not believed, but the developments of yesterday have on the statement was not believed, but the developments of yesterday have continued to hear arrest, her statement was not believed, but the developments of yesterday have continued to the development of her arrest, her developments of yesterday and he promised to do all but her new-found friend and attorney, Mr. Charles L. Rowland. Acting twice yesterday and he promised to do all in his power to gain they young woman her liberty. He said he he got all the promised to do all in his power to gain they young woman her liberty. He said he he got all the promised to do all in his power to gain they young woman her liberty. He said he he got all the promised to do all in his power to gain they young woman her liberty. He said he he necessary funds and place it in the hands of any one Mr. Rowland and his identified he had any claim on him as a through the promised to a liberty her had been to have been made and his identified her to several extended the her to the Southern and the promised to the her to the Southern and the promised to the her to the Southern and the promised to he had the her to th

trouble.
One hundred colored section hands belonging to the Cincinnati Southern Railroad were ordered away from Georgetown to-night, and they have just arrived here. A telegram from Georgetown at 10:30 says: "We have about two hundred guards on duty, fifty of them mounted and all armed with Winchesters. Everything quiet up to the present time, but trouble is expected."

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Parties leaving the city during the summer whether one week or longer, can have the "Post Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their rders at the Counting-room, or with the carr

Weather forecast for Missouri Slightly warmer; generally favi weather Sunday and Monday.

SALOON-KEEPERS who have a "pull" do not need a license.

HALL's ideas were more influential than HALL in the Pertle Springs convention.

THE unlicensed saloon will go when officials who will make them go are elected.

THE demagogues of the Alliance concluded to give the Missouri farmers a little more time in which to prepare for the subtreasury dose.

thinking that he must meet the silver issue. So far as he is concerned the greatest issue is FORAKER. THE city authorities are beginning to

recognize the wisdom of the removal of Union Market, which has been urged per sistently by the POST-DISPATCH.

THE fall of BALMACEDA puts an end to the Chilian insurrection, but this only gives the Chilians a chance to show that they have outgrown government by pronunciamento tempered by assessination

THE President has a heavy load of son to carry and can hardly escape swamping if added to the burden. The son in politics is one of the odd developments of the Harrison administration.

LONG before Senator FARWELL ever thought of such a thing the idea of milkcreasing the water supply for immersion and Jeffersonian politics, and the result-

ACCORDING to Mr. PORTER's census the per inhabitant. But the victims of the policy of which Mr. PORTER is a leading advocate cannot but deplore the wide difference between the average and the

bling and he must prepare to suffer a dis- double the capital of bondholders with tinct snub from Wales and his set. The concessions of exclusive banking privipoor old statesman will have to struggle leges; to build up protected monopolies along under royalty's frown with nothing with the taxing power; to vest the subbut the confidence and support of the stance of that power in greedy corporations English people to cheer him.

employes that "things may be too Republican voters who see how they have products are always too cheap when they than to recoup by voting themselves some have to purchase necessaries forced up to of the "Government pie" which they prohigh prices by means of a tariff tax im- vided so liberally for the capitalists of the posed for the benefit of the manufacturers. | country.

result in an enormous increase in the scramble for its benefits, when they find land, and with the paternal bounty in his sidies as robberies of the many for the enpocket come to town, where he can have a richment of the favored few, does not pregood time and where great fortunes are vent them from preferring to stand in with

Alliance at Pertle Springs, after electing supporters of the sub-treasury farmers' loan scheme to all important positions, ment in control of the convention was not guite ready for a split in Missouri on that question, but it will come all the same by

As THE rock upon which the Farmers' scheme may turn out to be a good thing

St. Zouis Post-Dispatch, and laborers, and will thus drive the latter into the party which offers the best reform latform on the practical basis of tariff reaction and anti-monopoly.

OUR DEPEAT IN CRILL

The total collapse of BALMACEDA's dicatorship in Chili, following close upor ex-Minister DougLass' astonishir tions in regard to the Haytien fiasco, gives another black eye to the "spirited and vigorous" foreign policy of the Harrison

According to Douglass, Admiral Gue-RARDI was sent to forward the sucand did render important assistance to him upon some sort of a promise rewarded with a cession of the that Admiral GHERARDI, commissioned to sed us some of her territory.

In Chili we have aided the usurper, BAL- for him. The man who was nothing but an organized riot engaged farmer who wore homespun, paid his debts in the work of murder and robbery, and and prayed three times a day, is not to say to that theory we adhered until BALMA-CEDA's power was crushed and obliterated in the very first attack the weather permitted the Chilians to make on the fortified position in which they had so long kept him imprisoned. This result will be a sad blow to our influence in South American affairs and to the prestige of our Government among the Chilian people. In view of the Haytien affair they will not credit our attitude towards their cause to a decent unwillingness to interfere in their affairs. They will rake up that old nitrate scandal again, and we shall be fortunate if they do not send Minister Egan home tattooed all over with stories of nitrate concessions promised by BALMA CEDA to influential people or companies in

THE NEW GRAB PARTY.

In his address to the State Convention of the Farmers and Laborers' Union President Hall took strong ground against any and all demands for Government favors to special interests or classes. But he found himself bound to admit that Republican farmers to the support of just such legislation, and his plea for a purely educational organization of farmers and laborthe Pension Commissioner's offspring is ers, to unite them against such legislation, was, therefore, manifestly a proposition that the Farmers' Alliance should be merely an agency to convert rampant Re publicans into good Democrats.

Just because that is impracticable the Farmers' Alliance is now splitting on the purposes was advocated in a pamphlet by a ing third party can be only a revolting celebrated Baptist revivalist at Lexington, wing of the Republican party-revolting not against paternalism, but against the Republican party's habit of reserving average wealth in this country is \$1,000 paternalism's favors for capitalists and corporations exclusively - not against measures of spoliation, but against an unfair distribution of the spoils.

Voters who supported paternalism when it fleeced them will naturally look to it and make the most of it to repair their own MR. GLADSTONE has denounced gam- losses. Accustomed by their votes to and shower subsidies upon railroad companies, steamship companies and sugar THE President told Secretary Proctor's planters, nothing can be more natural for

Mr. HALL ought to know how Demo-A 2 PER SENT loan to the farmer would crats opposed to protection desire and population of the cities. In many cases that its burdens are to be imposed on them the farmer would prefer to abandon his against their will. Their opposition to subthe favored few rather than suffer uncompensated with the despoiled many. And no good Democrat will deny that, as long as the grab game is fastened upon us by our rulers, the farmer is as much entitled to loans of public money at nominal in-

sugar planter is to gifts of public money. Perhaps the new third party, with its little grab, may prove a better educator than President HALL is and may convert Republican millionaires whom he cannot reach. It will at least show that more Alliance wilf split the sub-treasury than one class can play the paternalistic needy as well as the rich can demand bene-

and laborers, and will thus drive the latter taxing power. It will admonish party minds one of the two skulls of St. Patrick into the party which offers the best reform leaders that they can no longer tax the laid—one when he was a boy, the other when land—one when he was a boy, the other when country and tap the public till for the benefit of plutocrats exclusively, and it will show the latter how the legislative shears they have charpened may be turned upon their own fleeces.

ANCESTRY AND DEMOCRACY.

few years ago called "Triumphant Democracy," confesses that he is rather asham of some of his aristocratic ancestors, who, it seems, were a manly lot of bandits much cess of the present ruler of Hayti, given to sheep stealing and other unseemly peccadilloes popular at one time among the Highland lairds. But he glows with pride from his agents that we should be over his more immediate ancestors, who were weavers and spinners, radicals and Mole St. Nicholas for helping him republicans, and who appear to have kept to secure power by a successful revolution. out of difficulties with the sheriff and the And ex-Minister DougLass further tells us hangman, as the lairds did not always do. Ancestral pride is justifiable and even secure a fulfillment of the contract, made praiseworthy, but the truculent boasting his demand for the pay in such a frank and of lowly origin is inverted snobbishness of undiplomatic fashion that HYPPOLITE was which the American demagogue is too compelled to repudiate it, leaving our often guilty. There is no more sense in great Government to whistle for the bag of boasting of an humble than of an exalted eanuts it was to get for slyly interfering ancestry, and unless the individual illusn poor little Hayti's civil war and put- trates in his own character and life the anting her in the power of a chief who prom- cestral virtues the less he says about the matter the better it is MACEDA, to the very last moment by re- much of his grandfather is usually tusing to recognize the belligerency of the not able to boast at all of himself. In Congress party long after it became appar- order to make any showing in the world ent that his authority was repudiated he takes refuge in snobbishness-upright by the navy and the people. All or inverted—which only emphasizes his through the winter months of Chili, which own destitution, and the snobbishness is correspond to our summer months, it was the more inexcusable when the ancestral apparent that BALMACEDA's sway did not virtues are of the vague generalized type extend beyond the little corner of the Re- known as respectability. Almost anybody public in which he was cooped up. He can be respectable, for respectability acted on the theory that the organized requires only the possession of those Government ruling all the rest of Chili virtues, or so-called virtues, comunder the laws of the Chilian Congress mon to the majority. For one to with the consent and support of its people say that his grandfather was a sturdy

The fact is that since the democrac became triumphant the individual must stand on his own merits. Ancestry is pretty bric-a-brac and of interest to one' intimate friends. But to brag about it in public is in bad taste. The time has gone when a candidate can win votes by waggering references to his humble orlgin. If he is honest and manly himself the proper inference is that his ancestors were likewise, and it does not matter whether they were gentle or simple. But bonesty and manliness are so common that to boast of them is in as bad taste as for a gentleman to boast of his hospitality. And with the South and a benefactor to the conesty and manliness are so common that when Mr. CARNEGIE points with pride to his self-reliant ancestors he invites the question. Has he earned his great wealth as they earned their humble living, by honest Miss Evans married in 1868 L. M. Wilson of work, or was it conferred upon him by court favor at the expense of his fellow citizens? His scornful reference to the bastard descendants of the GUELPHS and STUARTS, their titles and estates, makes Elmo," 1866; "Washti," 1869, and "Infelice," party feeling had addicted large bodies of the question pertinent. Comparisons are 1875 always odious, but when they resolve themselves into contrasts they are truly

very much, for the same thing can be

said of most men's grandfathers in this

dreadful.

Andrew D. White, although a stalwart

Republican, has always been opposed to of several kinds. It is possible, however, that you refer to the critical researches of pathy for the methods of the men who, it is said, propose to nominate him for the Governorship of New York. The nomination this year will be made with sole reference to the Senatorship in 1893. Mr. PLATT wants that himself or wants to keep it at his disposal, and if Mr. WHITE is nominated he will have trouble in making people believe he has not fallen from grace. He is not a professional Good Man like Mr. WANAMAKER and it will be impossible for him to fall into utter contempt, but his reputation cannot but be smirched by an association with "Tom"

PLATT and "BARNEY" BIGLIN. THE calamity howlers of the sub-treasury crowd cannot down the evidence of prosperity afforded by big-eared cornstalks, twelve feet high, and wheat fields yielding from twenty to thirty bushels to the acre. All the Missouri farmers need is justice and freedom from discriminating legislation which enables others to enjoy the rich fruits of their labors.

cheap." Unprotected labor and farm impoverished themselves by this policy distribution of any of his photographs taken that what his British cousins would call his

> An intimation of the source from which Boston gets its society news is contained in the report that the society editor of a leading newspaper of that town is a young colored

> Kansas is said to be infested with female tramps, and the people of the State are try-ing to get rid of them. This may explain the nt outbreak of lady politicians from that PERHAPS the reason the Mayor wants to go

up in the airship is because he would like to THE engagement of a titled Bavarian

The pobleman doubtless wanted a bar'l for PERHAPS Emperor WILLIAM'S fondness for surprises in politics induced him to grow a beard. He may have heard of PEFFER.

Some saloon-keepers act on the theory that

of Treves and Argenteuil are both genuine.

One was worn by the Savior when he was a corner Broadway and Locust. They are the child, the other at the crucifixion. This re-

he was a man.

Jokens should bear in mind that the bon not about BALMACEDA's home being Chill is

HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish Silk Um That singular person, Mr. ANDREW brellas and Canes just received at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust Prices from \$2 to \$20. CARNEGIE, who wrote an inflated book a

THE lively CANTO of the Congress

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

How can butter be kept sweet?

To preserve butter sweet add to every twenty pounds of butter three pounds of salt, one pound loaf sugar, one-quarter pound pulverized saltpeter; mix and put a layer of butter about eight inches thick; then sprinkle on a light covering of the above preparation, alternately, until your cask is full. Pack in air-tight casks. Butter packed in this way will keep sweet for two or three years. To preserve butter by salting, mix well together one ounce each saltpeter and white sugar, and two ounces best salt, all in very fine powder; then add one ounce of this mixture to every pound of butter, and thoroughly incorporate them together. The butter thus prepared is then to be tightly pressed into sen to be tightly pressed in lean glazed earthenware vessels, so as ave no vacant spaces. This butter does n laste well before it has stood two or thr reeks, after which it acquires a rich marrov avor, which no other butter ever possesses skimmed by heat produces an article that will keep good longer than butter cured by any process yet discovered. To cure butter, melt it in well glassed earthen pans, at a heat not exceeding 180 degrees Fahrenheit in a water bath and been it heated. ater bath, and keep it heated, skimming ent; then pour off into another vessel, and cool it as quickly as possible by surrounding it with cold water or ice. This is the Tartar it with cold water or ice. This is the Tartar method, and butter made by it and then salted will keep good and taste well for two

What is the best way to become an interesting story teller, and how can a person acquire a large number of stories?

The storyteller is born, not made. Many the storyteller is born, in the way relate un. interesting tales, with little or no fluency, and but few who try to attain reputations as raconteurs succeed. If you are bent upon your scheme, study the speeches of Mark Twain, R. G. Ingersoll, C. M. Depewand Joseph Mulhatton. Then seek an audience some remote hamlet and get off the stories personal experiences. Suit your tales to your audience. Do not tell stories concern lag "Old Hayseed" to a gathering of farmers, nor relate tales detrimental to the clerg

Give a sketch of Augusta Evans. Novelist. Augusta Jane Evans, the author, was born in Columbus, Ga., May 8, 1825. When a child she removed with her father to Texas, residing in San Antonio from 1847 till 1849, when the family settled in Mobile, Ala. She was educated almost entirely by her mother. While her parents lived in the frontier town of San Antonio the Mexican war was in progress, and that town was a place of ren dezvous for the soldiers sent out to reinforc Gen. Taylor. She afterwards entered schoo at Mobile, Ala., but delicate health compelle doble. Her novels have become widely oppular, especially in the Southern States, the is the author of "Inex: A Tale of the Alamo'' (anonymous), New York, 1856
"Beulah," (the novel that established her

Can you tell me where I can secure the fifth an sixth books of Moses? Miss H. There appears to be no English translament," see "Heptateuch," hy Joa

THE greatest values ever offered'are the \$100 Solitaire Diamond Rings at Mermod & Jac card Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Lo

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. H .- The bet is a draw. R. H.-Corinne last appeared at the Olym-W. J. S.—The first sentence quoted is the correct form. A. C.—Apply to Frank Galennie at the Ex-B. J. G.—The player mentioned is not in the ball field this year. B. B.—In poker dice three sixes and a pair of trays beat three sixes. W. H. P.—Consult any good grammar for the rules you desire to learn. POVERTY.—Under the circumstances it is not necessary for you to send a wedding pres-M. G.—When there is no head on a coin the side bearing the date is considered the head side.

IGNORANCE.—There is no department of the English Government devoted to attending to estates of American heirs.

A. O. C.—Apply to a music dealer score of the opera mentioned. It can formed by an amateur company. SUBSCRIBER.—The Mayor of St. Louis serve four years. The Coroner is elected for two years. The City Attorney is appointed to

FRIEND.—Wedding presents may be acc panied by a short note of congratulation simply by the card of the donor. When people unite in a present the names of should appear on the card. prewer to an American heiress is announced.

RASE BALLIST.—A. Anson, captain of the Chicago League Club, is an American by birth, but of Scandinavian extraction. He is about 85 years of age, and before beginning to play with the Unicagos in 1872 was engaged by several small teams in the upper part of the State. He has remained with the same team ever since.

You cannot buy elsewhere as the Cut Glass, Bric a-brac, Clocks, Lamps and Music Boxes at a slow prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's,

THEY WILL MEET.

A Joint Debate Between McKinley and Campbell Arranged.

SSUES DIVIDING THE OLD PARTIES TO BE DISCUSSED.

in September-Plumb's Policy-Dissatisfaction Among the Young Republican Workers of Kansas-The Prohibition Question Not to Be Ignored.

Gov. Campbell are to meet in joint debate. The place will be Ada, O., and the date will e some Saturday of next month. Last June Prof. Lehr of the Northwestern Ohio Normal University invited Gov. Campbell to visit the university and make an address. The Governor agreed to do so, saying he would be glad to have Mai, McKinley present at the same time. Recently Prof. Lehr wrote Gov. GOV. CAMPBELL'S LETTER

MY DEAR SIB-I am in receipt of yours, and bey leave to thank you for your kind congratulations and also to say that I do not you fail to thank you for your kind congratulations and also to say that I do not have you will be speak at Ada during the made by us until late it september, as we are unable so open the campaignearly owing to our poverty. I may also add that it you think a joint discussion in your city will be desirable and will arrange for it I will be agreeable thereto. Sincerely yours.

ncerely yours, JAMES E. CAMPBELL. M'KINLEY WILLING.

When Maj. McKinley arrived this mornin Prof. Lehr called on him at the hotel and ex plaining the circumstances showed him Gov. Campbell's letter. At once Mai, McKinley

MENTON, O., Aug. 29, 1891.

DEAR SIE—Replying to your invitation to mee Gov. Campbell in joint debate on the issues dividing the Republican and Democratic parties at Ada, which you advise me y to have already arranged with the Governor, I begt to see the will give me pleasure to meet the Governor at the pre-same of to it of the control of the contro

In an interview to-day on the situation in thio, Secretary Foster said: "Senator Sher-nan's speech at Paulding was just the kind platform as a subterfuge to catch votes. the election. Gov. Campbell attempts to dodge it, but the Republicans won't let him. died. The speech of Senator Sherman will be productive of good in Ohio. It will open the eyes of the voters to what free vainly endeavoring to escape. When a ma repudiates his platform, as Gov. Campb has practically done, he generally falls."

The speakers were Hon. H. E. Taubeneck, W. A. H. Boise, Chaplain of the F. M. B. A. State Assembly, Rev. J. E. R. Brown, and others. Fayette County is one of the strong-holds of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association. They claim seventy-two active lodges, with 2,400 members. The leaders are very enthusiastic and say they will be up and ready for battle a year from this fall with a recently came into public notice through a series of published letters between Secretary of State Higgins and himself on prohibition, the State officeragging that it should be dropped as a Republican party plank, and the other contending that it should not. On account of this correspondence Rev. Milner's name has been a man to the speakers were Hon. H. E. Taubeneck, W. A. H. Boise, Chaplain of the F. M. B. A. State Assembly, Rev. J. E. R. Brown, and others. Fayette County is one of the strong-holds of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association. They claim seventy-two active lodges, with 2,400 members. The leaders are very enthusiastic and say they will be up and ready for battle a year from this fall with a real county ticket in the field.

WILL SHOW UP PEFFER.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 29.—Gov. Humphrey.

W. H. Bride, State Insurance Commissioner, and ex-Congressman Lewis Hanbach will it should not. On account of this corre-

this letter he says:

Recently you suggested my name as a candidar for a prominent political office. I suppose you did i

WITH HIS UTTERANCES.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 29.—Senator Preston B. Plumb must change his policy if he retains his political leadership, in Kansas. The men on whom he has depended upon in the past are getting lukewarm in his support, and are secretly driving nails in his political comin. For some reason he has advised a policy towards the People's party, which meets the disapproval of his party. His old friends are at a loss to understand him and claim his attitude is unexplainable, Plumb knows this and fears he will be sacrificed, for he has recently changed his lieutenants moses of Senator Plumb. His address before the young Republican editors was very unsat-isfactory, as they expected him to denounce the People's party as a heresy. He was ex-pected to advocate war to the knife on the new organization as an off-shoot of Socialism. Instead his advice was to treat the farmers considerately and not subject them.

meet the local leaders. He did so, but not a word did he say against the sub-treasury scheme or the Government ownership of railways. He pronounced the People's party an off-shoot of the Democracy and surned his guns against the old organization rather than the new.

The Debate to Be at Ada. O., Some Time

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 29.—The bitterness with which the white Grand Army veterans here fought against the admission into the order of colored veterans at the late National Encampment is now bearing the natural retaliatory fruit. The Crusader, the Pelican, the Ferret and other organs of the colored people in this State are publishing in every edition appeals to the colored veterans and their adherents to see KENTON, O., Aug. 29 .- Maj. McKinley and ans and their adherents to see to it that no white member of the Grand Army is elected a member of the Louisiana delegation to the Republican Nominating Convention. The rank and file of the colored men have taken up the cry, and a decolored men have taken up the cry, and a de-termined effort will be made by them to force the G. A. R. leaders away from the promi-nent places in the coming election. A larger proportion of the prominent Federal officers are now held by the ex-Confederate wing of the Republican party, and this action if car-ried out will naturally bring them to the front and give them the leadership of the party here, a state of affairs for which the iate Jefferson Davis ris esponsible.

MMITTEES FROM THE CLEVELAND AND ERIE

and the Eric County Democracy met in con-ference last evening and reached an agree-ment under which so much of the county rules as are obnoxious to the Cleveland Democracy are to be suspended until the meeting of the next joint convention to re-

wise the standing rules. Speaker Sheeban expressed himself as delighted at the result and trusted that all sections of the party will now work for the common good. President Bissell of the Cleveland Democracy was glad

plain that any one can understand it. His speech was an admirable exposition of the Republican financial policy and showed the the condition that will exist if the policy of Democratic party prevails. No more dan-gerous cry than that of free silver coinage was ever advanced, and as the Senator said, the plank was put in the Ohio Democratic rery great portion of the party are opposed to it, and fear-ing it may become a fixed prin-ciple if successful, there are many Demorats who will repudiate it when it comes to f the financial end of the excursion, and the gallant leader in the contest will see that the subject of protection is properly han-iled. The speech of Senator Sherman elf does not indorse and from which he is

meet the arguments of the alarmists and for several days have been getting copies of editorials written by Senator Peffer when he was a Republican in good standing. One in particular, which was printed in the Capital in 1888, was a denunciation of the persons who at that time were saying exactly the same thing about Kansas that Peffer and Simpson are saying now. propositions to make a fusion ticket were refused and the following officers were named: Sheriff, James Smith; Treasurer, Wm. Nixon; Clerk, B. M. Anderson; Register, Walter Nichols; High School Trustee, A. V. Jewett.

THE YOUNG BLOOD OF HIS PARTY DISPLEASED the young element are even more indigmant than the old. They demand a square-toed fight against the People's party, and there was a disposition among them to make a Moses of Senator Plumb. His address before

ourt-house taxes is being pushed by the op-ments of progress from Webb City. . The

mouthpiece of Stalwart Republicanism in this State, and its editorial on the subject to morrow will say: "If the flat money of Peffer is wrong, if the sub-treasury humbug is wrong, if the purchasing of railroads and telegraph lines is wrong, if all these and other similar measures are wrong, as Republicans believe they are, the facts, figures and arraignments cannot be made too plain, piled too high or repeated too often. There is no occasion to apologize for Republicanism, which holds and offers stability, believes in honest government and is opposed to every wild vagary of the People's party." IT CAN'T HOLD BOTH.

LORED VETS RESENT THE FIGHT AGAINST

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The difference

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29.—As a result of the reunion of the Democratic members of

INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29.—As a result of the reunion of the Democratic members of the last two Legislatures at French Lick Springs, the Indiana Democratic League was formed with Senator Howard of South Bend, President; Representative Works of Jeffersonville, Vice-Fresident; ex-Senator Francis of Michigan City, Secretary, and Representative Lyden of New Albany, Treasury, Congressman Braun of Seymore, ex-Senator Benett of Fort Wayne, Senator Burke of New Albany, ex-Senator Niblack of Vincennes, and

any, ex-Senator Niblack of Vincennes, and

depresentative abon or medical the five annual meeting was appointed for Jackson's day, in indianapolis and the summer gathering will be held at Lake Maxinkuckee in June. At the

neetings of the League, State and natio uestions will be discussed. Congressn rown urged early conventions and organ

ation. Congressman Breetz also favored early State and county conventions. They said the campaign of education should be pushed. Col. Watson, Judge Nye, Speaker Niblack, Representative Works and Senator Howard let their gubernatorial booms loose. The reunion disbanded to-night.

F. M. B. A. FICNIC.

VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 29.—Near St. Elmo, in the eastern part of this (Fayette) county, the County Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association to-day held its annual picnic. There was a large gathering of farmers, as the meeting had been thoroughly advertised. The speakers were Hon. H. E. Taubeneck, W. A. H. Boise, Chaplain of the F. M. B. A. State Assembly, Rev. J. E. R. Brown, and others. Fayette County is one of the strongholds of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association. They claim seventy-two active lodges, with 2,400 members. The leaders are very enthusiastic and say they will be up and

NOMINATED COUNTY OFFICERS.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

READING, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Democratic primaries were held in this county to-day. The main contest was to secure control of the

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 29.—A large picnic was held by the Farmors' and Laborers' Union at Highland, near Cairo, yesterday. The farmers were out in large force. Speeches were made by Col. William Quayle and J. A. Gustin of this city and G. W. Drinkard and A. D. Halilburton of the country. The substance of some of the speeches was the tariff and free trade and the general principles of the order. The picnic was a great success.

SOUVENIR "Silver spoons," \$1 to \$5; Souvenir "Cups and Sancers," 75c to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at MERMOD & Jac-

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 29.—The annual con-cention of the Alliance met here to-day to accommate county officers, and Democratic

The Exposition Not Big Enough for Francis and Noonan Together.

WHY PUBLIC OPENING CEREMONIES FOR THE EX. WERE ABANDONED.

A Political Fued Between Governor and Mayor Prevented the Proposed Programme Being Carried Out-They Won't Be "Fellow Speakers"-Sam Kennard's

eighth annual St. Louis Exposition, as agreed upon by the management of the Fall Festiv. Ities Association and Exposition Board, con-

The St. Louis Exposition and the Forty Days Festival were to be launched upon the wave of popular favor by addresses delivered from the stage of the Exposition Music Hall on next Wednesday night by Gov. D. R. Francis, Mayor E. A. Noonan, President Sam M. Kennard and gratulations between the State and municipal governments, the Fall Festivities Associa-

public.
At the eleventh hour this programme was abandoned and all idea of a formal opening with appropriate public ceremonies was given up. It is now announced that there will be no ceremonies whatever accompanying the opening of the Exposition of 1891.

War to the knife between Gov. Francis and Mayor Noonan was the cause of this sudden change in the plans. It was found impossible to bring those two dignitaries together upon the same rostrum in anything like the

MR. KENNARD'S UNPLEASANT TASK. The unwelcome discovery marked the close of probably the most unpleasant week's work that Mr. Sam Kennard has had occawork that ar. sam seniard has had occa-sion to perform. Mr. Kennard was the chairman of the committee appointed to ar-range the ceremonies for the opening of the Exposition. For some days past, it is said, he has found himself between the fires of a political vendetta compared to which a Co sican feud is a feast of brotherly lov Gov. Francis was at one end of the vendetta and Mayor Noonan at the other, and the job which Mr. Kenna other, and the job which Mr. Kennard had undertaken was that of bring the two face to face upon the Exposition stand for the exchange of official congratulations upon the assured success of the greatest enterprise of the greatest city of the State. It should have been an easy task, but it wasn't, as Mr. Kennard found out early in the work.

cipal city were not very warm friends, but it was not expected for a moment that they would decline to meet one another in their official capacities for the purpose of tance, both to the State and city. Yet this, it is stated, is exactly what has been done, and is what has brought about the abandonment of the formal and ceremonial opening of the St. Louis Exposition of 1891. It is said also that the trouble arose largely from the difficulty of deciding just what prominence, respectively, should be given the Governor and the Mayor on the programme to be arranged for that opening.

The story goes that, viewing the Exposi tion as the crowning glory of St. Louis, the

leutenant, ignoring the work done by Mayor Noonan and Congressman Sam Byrnes Mayor Noonan had just publicly charged, in consequence, that Gov. Francis could not forget that he was not still the Mayor of St. Louis, and he was, therefore, not prepared to give up one lota of his privileges on the occasion of the Exposition opening. Mr. Kennard, it is said, remained in cor-

Mr. Kennard, it is said, remained in correspondence with both Gov. Francis and Mayor Noonan until yesterday. The result of that correspondence was that he last night was forced to give up all hope of bringing the Governor and the Mayor together on the Exposition Music Hall stage, and the formal opening of the Exposition with appropriate ceremonies participated in by the State and Municipal executives was consequently abs ndoned.

The above story was told yesterday to account for the giving up of the Exposition formal opening. It is confirmed by the further facts in the case. Mr. Kennard was seen during the day by a Post-Disparch reporter and asked for the programme of ceremonies of the Exposition opening. He stated that it was impossible to give the programme, as he was having trouble with the two leading speakers, and feared that the whole plan would fall through. When seen last night at the Exposition Building he stated that the plan had fallen through and that the Exposition would be opened without public ceremonies or address. Mr. Kennard was then asked to give the particulars of the trouble with Gov. Francis and Mayor Noonan, which had proved such an obstinate affair to county committee under the new rules of the party adopted in this county. The committeemen elected to-day will elect the delegates to next year's State convention, which in turn will choose the national delegates. There was a triagular contest between Judge Hagenman, who is said to be a candidate for national delegate in the interest of Gov. Pattison, Congressman Brenner, who claims the honor in accordance with time honored usage in Berks County, and Senator Green. Judge Hagenman is believed to have won.

HALL'S WARNING

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THE QUESTION TO BE CONSIDERED THE COUNTY UNIONS.

Out of a Tight Place-The "Journal riculture" Knocked Out-The All Convention Adjourns Sine Die-Kansas Alliance Leaders Think Result-The News at Hall's Home

PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 29.-Rema the sub-treasury and land loan claim the Ocala demands back to the unions for their consideration by the ers' Alliance Convention is regarded arties interested as a complete vict the anti-sub-treasury men. The sub-tre advocates were afraid to carry their point, though they had the votes to do remanding the question to the subplace they found themselves in making an unconditional surrender, Hall and his followers hoped to fore to do. There is no doubt about dorsed. They would have walked ou convention and left the delegates dorsed it to bear the burden of its w reap the reward of its fruits. They seems glad that they found it out for they are not quite certain after the Missouri farmers are demanding t treasury system and 2 per cent Gove THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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THE NEWS IN KANSAS.

ALLIANCE LEADERS ON THE SUB-ALLIANCE LEADERS ON THE SUB-DEFEAT IN MISSOURI. TOPEKA, KAB., Aug. 29.—A SOTTIC lot of politicians were never seen half-dosen People's party states were seated in front of the Dutt lobby to-night discussing the which the afternoon papers from Pertile Springs. The only in nected with the Alliance with hea here who was in sympathy with her here who was in sympathy with hight against the Sub-Treasury a Frank McGrath, the President of ance. Dr. S. McLallin, editor of a Adeceate, said: "I do not a Advocate, said: "I do not have the defeat of the sub-treas Missouri, but this much I do kno souri does not indorse the sche stand alone of the Alliance States know what to expect of that

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee elected is com posed of N. J. Williard of Dallas, Tex.; Thos. Day of Henry, and J. P. Miller of Scotland. The Jud Iciary Committee is H. A. Ap plegate of Dunklin, Charles Kiepzig of Dade, and W. J. Fisher of Callaway. Following the sel for the State organ favor. There was quite an amount of hair pulling done on this proposition. Everybody fore because Mr. Morton would not support the sub-treasury demands. His paper was knocked out on the first ballot. It was then yould be indorsed with the title of "Official that all Alliance papers print official reports. This can be done by patronizing the Reform Press Association, a corporation which manufactures Alliance newspaper plates, which it furnishes publisher at a National Alliance is President this corporation and most of the National officers and Executive Committeemen of the Alliance are officers and stockholders in it. The Convention adjourned sine die at 5 o'clock this afternoon, delegating to the Executive Committee the power of fixing the time and place or holding the next State meeting.

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LLIANCE LEADERS ON THE SUB-TREASURY DEFEAT IN MISSOURI.
TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 29.—A sorrier looking half-dozen People's party statesmen who by to-night discussing the news alch the afternoon papers brought om Pertle Springs. The only man con-cted with the Alliance with headquarters o was in sympathy with Hall in his inst the Sub-Treasury scheme is cGrath, the President of the Alliis. McLallin, editor of the Alliance said: 'I do not know how ruth there is in the story defeat of the snb-treasury plan in but this much I do know: If Mis-es not indorse the scheme, it will one of the Alliance States. I hardly

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AT HALL'S HOME.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 22.—The country people are beginning to hear the news from Warrensburg and the defeat of President U. S. Hall and his friends. This county (Randolph) has been his home all his life, and everybody knows him. The farming community seem to have followed his lead as against the sub-treasury scheme, and on his return stirring times are looked for. The secret doings of the State Alliance Convensecret doings of the State Alliance Convention will stir the farming community up from center to circumference.

JOINED HANDS.

The New Bridge Connecting Cincinnati With Newport, Ky., Opened.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 29.-Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., joined hands and bearts to-day in celebrating the opening to the public of a new bridge connecting the two the mouth of the Licking River, and comes

The golden anniversary of St. Louis Lodge, I. O. O. F., was celebrated last night with an excellent musical and literary entertainment. This lodge is one of the wealthiest in St. Louis.

Hunting a Long Lost Nephew.

Mrs. E. Johnson of 534 Vance street, Memasking him to find her nephew. John Byan. In 1865, when kyan was II years old, she brought him to St. Louis from Memphis soon after his parents died, and plazed him with the Christian Brothers, then on Eighth and Cerre streets. He ran away three weeks after and Mrs. Johnson has never heard of him since. Eyan would now be st years of age.

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Last night the bridal party returned and a namber of Mr. Vogler's friends gathered to welcome the bride and pay their respects to the groom. It was at 9:20, just as the rain began to fall, when they assembled. A sky-rocket fired in the air was the signal which was followed by a succession of sounds calculated to inspire the most reassuring reflections in the mind of young Mrs. Vogler seated in her parlor over the salcon. Packs of fire-crackers were ignited and cast against the doors of the salcon. French horns were blown as also horns that did not come from France. Cow bells were rung, and the merry tinkle of sleigh bells was heard. Tin cans were cast against the doors, producing a noise similar to that of breaking glass. Skyrockets and other fireworks were sent up over the building. The shouts of men and women, too, could be heard above the din and withall it recalled a fancy picture of the fall of Valparaiso.

When the din ceased the crowd surged into

tives made an arrest here to-day that wil Lucy Walton Rhett Horton, the young woman who several years ago shot Senator Morgan's son. At the time of the shooting

Morgan's son. At the time of the shooting the affair created a sensation on account of the prominence of the person injured. He recovered from the effect of the shot and the woman was afterwards sent to the insane asylum. In due course of time she was released from that institution, and being an excellent clerk and having good friends, she soon secured a good position in one of the departments. This position is one of the departments. This position she held for a long time, but recently it came to the knowledge of Detective Mattingly that the young woman's mind was apparently wavering, and it was feared that she would do injury to some one. Yesterday the officer mether on the street and placed her under arrest. The information received by the officer proved correct, for Lucy had a revolver in her possession, which she held to like grim death, as her affected mind was responsible for the delusion that some one was going to insult or assault her, and she needed the weapon for self protection. The officer with some difficulty succeeded in disarming the unfortunate woman and putting her where she could do no harm. While under arrests the talked to the officer about the persons who she thinks are going to follow or insult her. According to her statement she dreams of her troubles and suffers from nervous shocks. She will probably be returned to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum.

SUABIAN SOCIETY'S PESTIVAL.

It Will Begin at Concordia Park Thi The annual festival of the interstate Suabian Society will be held at Con-cordia Park, South St. Louis, be-ginning this afternoon at 2 o'clock and ginning this afternoon at 2 o'clock and continuing until late Monday night. The festival this year will be given on a grander scale than ever. About three hundred persons will take part in the performances, and will open the programme with a grand parade in costume under the command of Charles Sommer as master of ceremonies and Charles Kurz as Grand Marshal. President J. J. Widemann will deliver the opening address. The harvest feast, with games, dances and amusements, will take place at 3 o'clock, and an address from the harvest fruit column will be made by Mr. Richard Barthold. At 5 o'clock the Circus Renz will be imitated by thirty performers and twelve horses. At 6 o'clock the sunbian hare chase will occur, and at 8 o'clock the historical character, the Heroine of Hohentwell, will be depicted with 100 persons in costumes of seventeenth century and a grand illumination. Monday afternoon and evening the games and sports will be continued.

Martin Duddy Injured in a Bunaway. At 9:00 last night a horse with a portion of a harness attached to him came tearing Chestnut street and turned north on sixth. At Olive he was caught by office sixth. At Olive he was caught by officer John Shea, who led the animal back over the route he came. Just west of Seventh street a barouche was found, as also the gentleman who had charge of the rig. This was Mr. Martin J. Duddy of 272 Eugenia street. Mr. Duddy explained that he and a friend, a Mr. Thomas, was driving east on Chestnut, going down to see the fillumination, when he turned out to pass another vehicle. There is a post placed hear the curb at this point, used to fasten ropes to and from the new buttleing being erected across the street at to fasten ropes to and from the new building being erected across the street a seventh and Chestnut. The carriage all and struck the post. The harness broke and the horse became detached from the vehicle and dashed up Chestnut street.

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has been run, and after one of the grandest performances ever made by a 2-year-old His Highness by Ill-Used-Princess, carrying the crushing impost of 180 pounds, and rid-den by Jimmy McLaughlin, won by a length from Huron, who beat Yorkville Belle a haif ngth, while Dagonet was a close fourth. Beginning as early as 10 o'clock this morning the visitors to the track began to arrive. It was at first just a drift, but soon a steady and constant stream of humanity poured in upon the grand stand until every seat was aken. Just how many persons were presen was not easy to tell, but 20,000 persons all told would not be too large a figure. Ninetyone gentle and efficient bookmakers were on hand to care for the dollars of the multitude. cision of Judge McAdam in allowing he nature of a surprise to the officers. The Jockey Club officials, however, fought to the bitter end. When Jockey Overton went to weigh to ride Huron Assistant Secretary Borke refused to pass him. Overton reported to Mr. Corrigan, who conferred with his lawyer. Mr. Rorke re-ported the matter to Mr. Lovett and he reighed Overton. He refused to give him a number in the race and did not allow on him in the books. When the bugle sounded calling the twenty-two youngsters to the post, Bashford was the first to appear, followed by His Highness, Maid of Athol filly, Osric, Lamplighter, Lester, Charade, Lew Weir, Anna B., Huron, Silver Fox, Tammany, Weir, Anna B., Huron, Silver For, Talmany, Cee-Jay-Jay, Lavish, Tringle, Yorkvill Belle, King Cadmus and Mars (Hunter's pair), Dagonet and Umatilia (Gideon's pair.) They were as grand a looking lot as were ever seen on a line, and it will be a long time before

quarter, a neck before Merry Monarch, who was lapped by Huron, Anna B., Dagonet and His Highness. An eight h of a mile further Dagonet had taken the lead and was lapped by His Highness and Huron. As they swung into the stretch Huron showed in front swung into the stretch Huron showed in front and the cry went up: "Huron wins!" Mc-Laughlin heard it, and calling on His Highness, sat down to ride the race of his life. His Highness answered his call nobly, and Yorkville Belle moved up with him. All hands were whipping and spurring, and the crowd was wild with excitement. Past the stand they swept, Huron, His Highness and Yorkville Belle, all lapped. Then McLaugh-lin made a final effort, and His Highness shot to the front and won by a length from Huron, who beat Yorkville Belle a half length for the true of the states figures on him are 120 to 100, and freely taken; Mimi, 6 to 1; Reverend, 7 to 1.

In made a final effort, and His Highness shot to the front and won by a length from Huron, who beat Yorkville Belle a half length for the place, while Dagonet was a length away. Time, 1:151-5. The race was worth about \$70,000 to the winner.

The starters, weights, jockeys, betting and order of the finish were as follows: His Highness 180, J. McLaughlin, \$to 1; Huron 118, Overton, no betting; Yorkville Belle 115, I. Murphy, \$ to 1; Dagonet 108, Sims, 18 to 5; Merry Monarch 122, Martin Bergon, 4 to 1; Lew Weir 118, Covington, 100 to 1; Alma B. 115, Lambley, 85 to 1; Mars 115, Littlefield, 80 to 1; Lamplighter 115, Anderson, 12 to 1; Cee Jay Jay 115, Seeman, 50 to 1; Lester 113, Clayton, 50 to 1; Osric 180, Taral, 60 to 1; Charade 113, Marshall, 15 to 1; Bashford 118, I. Lewis, 8 to 1; Lavish 118, Fitzpatrick, 100 to 1; Tringle 113, Taral, 60; Tarange 115, Marshall, 15 to 1; Bashford 118, I. Lewis, 8 to 1; Lavish 118, Fitzpatrick, 100 to 1; Tringle 113, Tavish 118, Fitzpatrick, 100 to 1; Tringle 113, Tavish 118, Fitzpatrick, 100 to 1; Tillingle 115, Tillingle 115, Tavish 118, Fitzpa

Time, 1:08 3-5.

Second race, sine furlongs, the Dolphin Stakes, for 3-year-olds—La Tocca, first; Ambulance, second; Homer, third. Time, 1:55 4-5.

Third race, the Futurity Stakes, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—His Highness, first; Yorkville Belle, second; Dagonet, third Time, 1:15by.

Fourth race, one mise—Pagan, first; Cerebus, second; Cassius, third. Time, 1:42 1-5.

Fifth race, one furlongs—Willie Lu, first; Hood-lum, second; Ceserg, third. Time, 1:58.

Sixth race, the Green Stakes, for 3-year-olds and unwards one mile on the turt—Snowball, first; St. John, second; Woodcutter, third. Time, 1:45 1-5. TROTTING AT HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.—There were four races at Charter Oak Park this afternoon. The free-for-all pace and trot were won by Hal Pointer and Rosalind Wilkes respectively. This was a foregone conclusion before the races occurred. The 2:21 class and 2:27 class trotting races were fairly interesting, the second favorite winning the former and a field horse the latter. The summaries: 2:21 class, trotting; purse, \$2,000, divided:

Charlie Wilkes. Time, 2:24, 2:21, 2:21, 2:20. Time 2:22; 2:18%; 2:21%. 2:27 class trotting, purse \$1,500, divided. Gretchen Blue Bells Flossy R Time, 2;27th, 2:25, 2:25th, 2:26th.

Bocket and Gerald, the double team owned by Wm. Neely of New Haven, beat their record of 2:80 by half a second.

PANA, Idl., Aug. 29.—The seventh annual Pana fair ended to day,—The attendance has been about 8,000 people each day. In the 2:28 trot to-day, best three in five, mile heats, Arman was first in three heats; Merlin, second in the first two, and Pomona third. Merlin ran away before the third heat was commenced and injured himself so that he did not finish. Pomona did not come to the wire on the third heat. Time, 2:314, 2:314 and 2:30. In the running race, one mile and repeat, Volfarro, first; Lady Goldie, second.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 29.—Summaries of

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—First day of the fall meeting of the Eric County Jockey Club.

AT GARFIELD PARK.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—The following are
the results of to-day's races at Garfield Park: First race, seven furlongs—Zeke Hardy won; St. Joe, second; One Dime, third. Time, 1:34. Secona race, five furlongs—Minnie L. won; Vancluse, second; Maggie Lebus, third. Time, 1:06. Third race, six furlongs—Sis O'Lee won; Buth, second; Getaway, third, Time, 1:1849. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Verge D'Or won; Van Buren, second; Ed Bell, third. Time, 1:51. Fourturace, second; Ed Bell, successions won; Yan Buren, second; Aggie B., third. Time, 106.

Sixth race, five furiongs—Alturos won; Bob Toombs, second; Aggie B., third. Time, 106.

Sixth race, five furiongs—Townsend won; toinetie, second; Cruickshank, third. Time, 1:07.

IMPORTED ENGLISH HACKNEYS.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Several high-priced English hackneys were purchased this week for America. Mr. Eastman of New York secured. on a line, and it will be a long time before many who witnessed this fine array of horses will see such again. They were loudly cheered as they passed the stand.

There was half an hour's anxious delay at the post. They made several false breaks, but finally Starter Caldwell cauget them all in motion and effected a magnificent start. They were all well bunched, with Yorkville Belle, Mars, Anna B. Lavish and Tringle the most prominent. Isaac Murphy at once took a steadying pull on Yorkville Belle and she showed the way to the quarter, a neck before Merry Monarch, who was lapped by Huron, Anna B., Dagonet and His Highness. An eight h of a mile further Dagonet had taken the lead and was lapped by His Highness and Huron. As they

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB. A large delegation of ladies and gentlemen were present to witness the races at Forest Park yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. The races were all well filled and hotly contested. The were all well filled and hotly contested. The first race on the programme was the unfinished 2:40 trot, which was won by E. P. Tesson's bay gelding, Col. Taylor. Monson carried off the honors in the unfinished 2:54 trot. The Exhibition race was won by E. P. Tesson's bay gelding, Bob. A. W. Summers' bay gelding, George Vest, won the 2:40 trot in straight heats. The judges were Messrs. Scaling. Spelbrink and Keefe. J. A. Gregory and J. C. Reilly acted as timers. Following are the summaries:

Joe Kiser. Time-2:54, 2:574, 2:504, 2:30. Third race, free-for-all exhibition pace: Fourth race, 2:40 trot, purse of \$30:

Jonnie Josie. Time—2:45, 2:50, 2:444. The Executive Board have announced the following three races for next Saturday: A free-for-all pace, a 2:47 trot and a 3:00 trot. Entries will be received at the club's office, 1129 Pine, until 4 p. m., Friday, Sept. 4.

INDEPENDENCE MEETING CLOSED.

INDEPENDENCE, Io., Aug. 29.—This was the sixth and last day of the greatest harness meeting ever known to the West. The track meeting ever known to the west. The track was rather slow. The first race called was the unfinished 2:20 pace for \$5,000. Tele-gram, who won the first heat yesterday, took the race by winning the fifth and sixth heats with ease. The second race called was the 2:30 stake for trotters, purse \$5,000. Pat Downing, the favorite, took all three heats

Deacon Time, 2:14; 2:18; 2:15; 2:16; 2:174; 2:19. Five thousand dollar stake for 2:30 trotters Pat Downing...
Pedro L...
Canary Bird...
Alhambra...
Nightingale...
Garnet
Wabash...
Maumeian Maumejan
Andrew Allison
Time -2:20, 2:224, 2:29.
The free for all trot and the 2:17 pace were declared off.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 29.—The annual fall meeting of the Spring River Valley Fair As-sociation is likely to be attended by a larger

The W. A. A. athletic championship The W. A. A. A. athletic championships will be contested at Sportsman's Park next Sunday, and every cyclist in the city should make it his duty to be present. The W. A. A. has done more than all other bodies combined to serve athletics in this city and has been the staunch friend of cyclists since its organization. The bicycle championships will be contested at the Odd Fellows' games, and a gold medal emblematic of the W. A. A. A. championship will be given to the winner THE CHICAGO CRICKETERS OUTPLAY

A Fair Audience and a Hearty Welcome Greet the Visitors — Details of the Initial Game—Doings of the Pastimes— Local Wheel and Athletic News.

sembled at the beautiful recreation ground of the Christian Brothers yesterday morning o witness the first important game of cricke played for many years in St. Louis. The con esting clubs were the Cicero Elevel of Chicago and the newly or ganized St. Louis Eleven. The day wa an ideal one and the elevens played cricket with snap and vim, and had th ground been in better condition very muc larger scores might have been expected While the grounds are very beautiful, they have not been properly rolled and leveled between the wickets, so that the bounding the ball is eccentric and uncertain.

The visitors came to St. Louis yesterday brought with them a number of ladies an en. The Cicero Eleven were take care of by the St. Louis Club and taken i conveyances to the grounds, where the

Results:

First race, five furlongs—Autocrat, first; Penny Royal, second; Macliage, third. Time, 1:024.
Second race, five furlongs—Maxim filly, first; Val Kyr., second; Alms F., third. Time, 1:04.
Third race, seven furlongs—Inte, 1:35.
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Inte, 1:36.
Fourth race, silve furlongs—Inte, 1:436.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Inte, 1:436.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Inte, 1:62.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Inte, first; Annie G., second, Harrison, third. Time, 1:17.

L. R. Pither cautained the Ciceros. J. B. Pither captained the Ciceros.



F. F. Kelley of Chicago.

At the conclusion of the visitors' inning served in the Bellevue Hotel, near the Brotherhood grounds. After lunch the home club took an inning, resulting in fifty-eight runs. The feature of this play was the excellent bowling of Capt. Pither, who bowled over seven men for thirteen runs with forty-eight

A second inning was taken by the home Club, their score being less than half that of the visitors' score, under the rule. After ten ninutes' rest, the second half was played. The total ninety-six runs to the visitors' 149 is a very creditable showing, taking into consideration practice



The Cicero Club was organized June 26, 1890, and this year's play began July 4 and

membership is about seventy-five, and there the Elgins, the Albions of Chicago and the Milwankee Club. They are strong players, and Mr. Kelly is claimed to be the best bowler in this country. He is an Englishman and was a great bowler in the county games. Almost all the cricketers are Engl and a good percentage are railroad men several being ticket and passenger agents. Some are Board of Trade men.



The St. Louis Cricket Club organized this spring, with Mr. J. Crutwell as captain, has een assiduously at work on the Christian Brotherhood grounds. The Brotherhood very kindly tendered the free use of their beautiful grounds in the hope that the college boys would take a liking to the game. It is expected that the St. Louis Club will amal-

ST. LOUIS BOWLED OVER. Chicago; Scorers, R. A. Helliwell for Chicago

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BALLS. BUNS. OVERS. WICKETS. SCORE ST. LOUIS ELEVEN, SECOND INNING.
The club took its second inning after a rest
of ten minutes and ran up 38 more runs, but
aside from Kelley's phenomenal bowling
little of interest developed in the last. The

LOCAL SPORTS.

DOINGS OF THE PARTINES-AN ATRLETIC BOY-

The Pastime Athletic Club is jubilant over the success of their swimmer, Mr. J. R. Wittemore, the Western champion, whom they sent East to compete in the national swimming championships at Nyack, on the

swimming championships at Nyack, on the Hudson, Aug. 27, and who won first place for them in the mile race. Last year at the same place he swam third in the mile race; this year he easily defeated all competitors, beating the second man fully one hundred yards. By this feat he has earned the enviable title of champion swimmer of the United States and places another laurel upon the Pastimes' walls. he Pastimes' walls.
The directors of the club immediately sent

The directors of the club immediately sent telegrams of congratulation and praise to him and requested that he stay in the East, so as to be ready to compete in the Canadian swimming championships, which are to be held at Toronto Sept. 6. His friends predict that after that date his title will read, "Champion Swimmer of the United States and Canada."

and Canada."

A match game of base ball was played yesterday afternoon on the Pastimes Athletic Club's diamond at the Fair Grounds between the Pastimes' base ball nine and the University Club's team. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness, the score standing 11 to 6 in favor of the Pastimes. The following are the players of the two nines; Pastimes—Bartlett, p. Ralston, c. Sherry, 1h.: Anderson, 2h. p.; Ralston, c.; Sherry, 1b.; Anderson, 2b. p.; Ralston. c.; Sherry, 1b.; Anderson, 2b.; Myerson, 2b.; Haynes, s. s.; Carlisle, r. f.; Russell, l. f.; Fitzgerald, c. f. Universities—Hebard, p.; Campbell, c.; Taylor, 1b.; Davis, 2b.; B. Carr, 3b.; Primm, s. s.; Walker, c. f.; Brockmire, r. f.; P. Carr, l. f.

AN ATRIENTIC BOTCOTT.
The Central Association of the Amateur
Athletic Union announces that any person
taking part in the games given by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the Fair Grounds on Sept. 22, under the rules of the Western Association of Amateur Athletics, or in the championships of the W. A. A. A. given at Sportsman's Park on Sept. 6 will be disqualified by the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and debarred from taking part in any games given by it or any of its members or under its authorization. s inimical to it and is, therefore, not recog-

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday was a gala day for the lawn tennis devotees at the Forest Park courts. Manager Hurck and his efficient corps of instrucager Hurck and his efficient corps of instructors were kept busy demonstrating the
beauties of the popular pastime to newcomers and scoring games for the experts, of
whom St. Louis has a goodly number. The
weather was pleasant and the games were
played with unusual
In order to more fully encourage
the lovers of the game and to aid in
prolonging it with the public Manager
Hurck has decided to give a tournament
about the middle of next month for gentlemen's singles. He only announced his intenabout the middle of next month for gentle-men's singles. He only announced his inten-tions yesterday and he has already received ten entries as follows: Conde Nast, Mark Leavenworth, Ben Sharpe, Hughs Campbell, Ed Warner, F. F. Caho, Leonard Matthews, L. E. Crittenden, E. P. Moritz and Boyle Price. There will be five prizes, the first of which will be valued at \$50. Among yesterday's games the following were notworthy:

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES. LADIES' SINGLES.

W. A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A combination of real, perserverance and pluck on the part of the gentlemen at the head of the St. Louis athletic clubs has again secured for St. Louis the annual championship meeting of the St.

ganate with the pastimes and take possesion of extensive grounds and a new club house. Messrs. Crutwell, Price and Wilson are players of experience.

At yesterday's game the umpires were Capt. Adam for St. Louis and C. L. Shaw for distinction of champion as well as for the

ATRICTIC NOTES.

Ryan and Riddle will be down from Chicago to contest the weights and hammer in the championships next Sunday.

Michael Kennedy, the long-distance champion, who won the mile and five-mile runs at the Union Championships at Detroit two successive vectors. pion, who won the mile and nive-inite runs at the Union Championships at Detroit two suc-cessive years, will take part in the one and three-mile championship runs next Sunday. With favorable weather the W. A. A. A. championships should draw out one of the largest crowds ever seen at Sportsman's Park.
Michael Kennedy is the present ten-mile cross country champion of America, having gained that title at Morris Park, N. J., last April, beating Day and all the Eastern

April, beating Day and all the Eastern cracks.

Herman Wienecke of the Missouri B. and A. C. is fully confident of breaking the pole-vaulting record pext Sunday. He is at present holder of the Western record, 10 feet 44

inches.

Billy Hawksley of the Olympics is generally regarded as the fastest sprinter in St. Louis, but next Sunday's events will put him to the

The quarter-mile championship next Sun-day will, no doubt, produce one of the finest sprints that has ever been witnessed in this city. Otto Wawers is the favorite, but Chicity. Otto Wawers is the favorite, but Chi-cago is said to have a very fast man at this distance. Gert says he will not be last. The three mile run, in which Kennedy, Leacock, Barth, Hitchings and Byrne are entered, will no doubt produce an interesting

George Thebus of the Belleville Athleti Club is looked upon as the coming man in the 100 yards' sprint. He has been gradually creeping up towards the scratch for the past two months and is said to be in the pink of condition for the championships 100 and 220. Al Rawson will make George Riddle do the very best to win the hammer throwing con-

Sportsman's Park is being put in splendid going order for the championships next Sun-day and a shaving down of the 440 and half mile records will undoubtedly be the result.

The championship trophies to be contested for next Sunday are now on exhibition at Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co. They are conceded to be the finest designs ever turned out by this house.

Bicycle racing will be a decided novelty on the first day of the Belleville Fair, which opens on Tuesday, and some costly prizes have been offered to tempt the racing man. There will be five events as follows:

for this event.

Two mile ordinary, handicap—This is to be the race of the day and the prizes which are offered are valued at \$80.

The entries are to be made with Geo. Wilder, 1724 Olive street, and all entries close to-morrow. The entry fee for the first

three events is 50 cents, and for the last three During September the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic Club will hold a grand club handi-

Athletic Club will hold a grand club handicap road race in either Tower Grove or Forest Park. Nearly every member in the club will participate, and the prizes, which will number nearly a dozen, will be very elegant and costly. The distance is to be ten miles. As this is the first strictly club event that has taken place here for years, it is causing more than the usual comment in cycling circles. The committee having the events in charge consists of C. H. Stone, J. W. Bowman, B. M. Tidd, J. H. Borgess and R. J. Leacock. The club has a great deal of undeveloped racing talent and it is thought by giving a club event that it will tend to encourage these men to make future efforts for by giving a club event that it will tend to en-courage these men to make future efforts for racing honors. Every officer of the club has promised to enter and, through the untiring efforts of J. H. Borgess and C. H. Stone, the enthusiasm has been worked up to the proper pitch to insure a race for blood. The committee will soon agree upon a date and perfect all the arrangements to make the

perfect all the arrangements to make the affair a grand success.

THE LOUISIANA MEET.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 29.—The bicycle races of the Missouri Division of the cyclists took place at the fair grounds this afternoon in presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd.
The winners were as follows:
One mile safety, novice—E. J. Rotty, St. Louis.

Two mile salety, missouri D. Time, 6:58.
One mile safety, handicap—J. W. Cox. Time, One mile safety, handicap—J. W. Cox. Time, 1242.
Two mile ordinary, handicap—A. G. Harding. Time, 6:3845.
Five miles, Safety, Missouri Division—A. G. larding. Time, 15:49.
One mile, Pike County championship—B. J. Smith of this city. Time, 2:224.
One mile, Ordinary, Consolation—G. W. Wilder. Time, 3:354.
One mile, Cardinary, Consolation—J. W. Bowman. Time, 3:11.
Omeers' race—Percy Stone of St. Louis.
The handsome gold medals will be presented to the winners at a banquet at the Palmer House to night. A royal time is expected to-morrow in the Pike County gravel aroad tours and an increased attendance of cyclists is promised.

CYCLING CHAT. The fall races of the Maine Division will be teld at Portland on Sept. 7.
Hal Greenwood has been off the turf for an Wm. Curtis became a wheelman and joined

the League last week. W. P. Loth of the Missouris contemplates riding 1,000 miles during September and will explore every road in the St. Louis riding district.
Only two men—Dr. E. B. Turner and Geo. Gatehouse—have ever covered twenty miles within the hour on tricycles.
Missouri's L. A. W. membership is again moving forward. Six applicants were admitted last week and the total membership of the division is now 439. The total membership is 20,508.

ship is 20,808.

Last Saturday's entertainment of the Mis-

Last Saturday's entertainment of the Missouris was a big success, and 'willy 180 members were present. The features were the selections by the Crescent Mandolin and Guitar Club, W. S. Hussung's negro impersonations and the tug or war.

About fifty tents were occupied this year at the cyclists' camp at Harrowgate, England. The encampment at Dorking, in the South of England, was also a great success. The first American encampment of cyclists was held at Asbury Park last week.

Compton Avenue Park is proving itself to be a regular cyclists' Mecca. Since the track

finest and largest trophies that have been offered for any athletic competition.

No expense has been spared by the management to make this meeting the most successful that was ever held in the West, if not in the United States, and everything indicates that their efforts will be crowned with success. In addition to the entries from the Chicago clubs, which are the largest ever received here, there are entries from Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Belleville, Alton and other points.

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The Swift got four firsts and three seconds out of four races at the St.

Louis Cycling Club's race meet at Alton, Aug. 22, 1891.

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REMINGTOM ON RUNNING

THE FAMOUS EXPERT GIVES SOME POINT-ERS TO THE BOYS.

very Boy Should Be Interested in Some Sport in Which There Is Competition— Go Slow at First, and Train Up to Good

Only a small percentage of the boys of the present day make any effort to develop their athletic ability.

The simple routine of exercise in a gymna sium becomes monotonous in a short time, and there is nothing to sour a boy on to take the proper amount of exercise unless it is a competition. It was so in my case. I never really paid any attention to what would do

competition. It was so in my case. I never really paid any attention to what would do me good or harm until I had a race to prepare for, and knew that I would be beaten if I lost my sleep, smoked cigarettes or did anything that would injure my health. I think that every boy ought to be interested in some sport in which he can find competition, whether it be running, jumping, baseball, rowing or foot-ball.

There are some boys who never attempted to run, who, if they would try, could beat some of the best runners on the track. Even if a boy does not prove to be as successful as that, he will have just as much fun out of it and more; for when a man finds himself on top, with every ambition satisfied, he loses his interest and is apt to retire and rest on his laurels. In England neurly every one takes an interest in sport. All of the schools, as well as the colleges and universities, hold

If a mile.

The cold idea that dieting is necessary if fast dying out, and trainers of the present day are advising their pupils to eat anything they want, with the exception of pastry and such indigestible food. The only necessary time to be careful of the diet is on the day of the race and the day before. On these days one should not drink any more than is received they are advising their pupils to eat anything that would injure my health. I think that every before only necessary time to be careful of the diet is on the day of a race are a rare steak, tea and toast for breakiast and a chop for lunch.

If it is necessary to wait between races, always be careful to cover up and keep the air off the legs; no matter how warm the air is, the muscles will become stiff if not kept warm after excredied.

On most athletic grounds a scale can be found, and if a man will find out his weight in condition, and take care never to let himself and the proposed and the pupils of the day of a race and the day of a race and the day of a race and the day of the race and the day o One-mile safety, 3.30 class. Prizes—First, gold medal; second, silver medal.
One-mile safety, 3:10 class. Prizes—First, gold more; for when a man finds himself on top, with every ambition satisfied, he loses his interest and is apt to retire and rest on his laurels. In England nearly every one takes an interest in sport. All of the schools, for this event.

Two mile ordinary, handicap—This is to be the race of the day and the prizes which are offered or the sevent. athletic games, in which not only a few of the athletic games, in which not only a few of the best compete, but every one, old and young, take part. They have races for boys under certain ages, and in that way they begin at boyhood to develop themselves. It is well known what a sturdy race the English is, and that certainly is the chief reason.

I am going to recount some of my first experiences in athletics and hope to prevent others from making some of the mistakes which I did through sheer ignorance of how much and what kind of exercise I should take.

take.

In the first place, being very ambitious, I tried to do too much. I did not understand that I could not endure the same amount of hard exercise as a boy could who had been engaged in athletics for several years. I ran my first race, which was 100 yards, without any practice or training—in fact I had never seen a race before. When I found myself victorious at the finish it gave me courage to enter in other races and ambition to train. But not knowing anything more about train. enter in other races and ambition to train. But not knowing anything more about training than that I must exercise, I would go day after day and run until I was thoroughly exhausted. My muscles were not accustomed to the severe exercise and became sore. Soon after this I met my present trainer, Mr. James Robinson. I asked his advice and told him what I had been doing. He told me I was doing too much, and advised me to take a rest of a few weeks and then start in gradually, only running three or four times a

take a rest of a few weeks and then start in gradually, only running three or four times a week, and never to exercise violently in practice, but to stop when I felt fresh. I followed his advice, and in a short time found myself much improved. I gained endurance and could run distances which were entirely sound, and many Indians were accepted who too great for me when I first started to train. One mile, ordinary—G. M. Wilder, St. Louis.
Time, 3:46.
Half-mile safety dash—A. G. Harding. Time, 1:204.

Time, 3:46.

my arms and getting the motion of the knee, hips and shoulders.

One of the first things I learned was to run straight, placing my feet one in front of the other on a straight line and pointing straight to the front, and not on an angle, as in walking. This prevents wabbling from side to side and makes the bound forward. Harry Huchins, Lon Myers, W. G. George and others will find it to their advantage to practice it. The best way to become accustomed to straight running is to draw a straight line on the track and, when running, be careful to place the feet directly on the line and pointing straight to the front. It may seem awkward at first, but it will become natural after a short time.

piace the reet directly on the line and pointing straight to the front. It may seem awk. ward at first, but it will become natural after a short time.

Starting is another important feature in short races—in fact the most important in distances up to 100 yards. New runners should be very careful not to practise starting too much, for it is more apt to strain the muscles, and it requires more energy than any other part of training, for the simple reason that is the one thing that must be done as fast as possible at all times. I consider that six starts in a day is enough, running about ten yards at full speed each time and being careful not to stop suddenly. In this way the danger of hurting the muscles by a sudden, unnatural jar is prevented.

Opinions as to credit of the many different styles of starting vary greatly. Some think that the standing start is the fastest, while others prefer the stooping, with the hands on the ground. I have the opinion that a man should use the style which comes most matural to him. A professional taught me a way of standing which I have been using this season, and I find it very creditable. I make a good hole about two feet behind the scratch mark for the right foot, placing the left foot on the scratch. All of the weight should be on the left leg. When "set" both knees should be bent and the body inclined forward, so that the left shoulder is directly over the left knee, the left arm forward and parallel with the left leg, the right arm thrown teps, of about six inches straight to the front.

All said before, practicing with good men will give a man the best chance of picking up will give a man the best chance of picking up compton Avenue Park is proving itself to be a regular cyclists' Mecca. Since the track was put in shape no less than twenty members of the Missouris have been training there regularly and the athletes present number fully thirty more.

The Board of Governors of the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic Club have been holding weekly meetings during the month, at which a great deal of important club business was transacted. A new set of by-laws was adopted last Tuesday and in a general way the campaign for the fall season was arranged. The regular monthly meeting takes place on Tuesday, at which twenty applications for membership will be acted upon.

St. Louis wheelmen seem to have no manis for long distance riding this season. The De Soto run has been taken just once by each of the clubs, while the county line has been reached by neither up to date. With the cool weather now approaching an attempt will be made to make up for lost time, and both clubs have the De Soto and county line trip to Lobanon, Ill., will also be taken as soon as the roads set settled.

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The amount and kind of exercise to be taken for different distances vary. For instance, if a sprinter should not have endurance if have found it so in my own case and the long-distance runner. A sprinter can without hurtin

loosened up before I put a strain on them, Then I have a man with a pistol give me about six starts, running not more than ten yards at full speed. After that I run about two hundred and twenty or three hundred yards at quarter-mile speed, always being careful not to tire myself out. On other days after starting I run a quarter-mile or 600 yards at half-mile speed, but if a day should come which is very warm, or if I do not feel inclined to exercise, I let the day pass without it knowing that it would do more harm than good under such circumstances. After exercising I always hurry to the dressing round and rub down before I have a chance to dry off. I do not believe in shower baths on account of their weakening effect, but if a handful of sait is thrown into a pail of water the effects of a sponge bath with it will be found refreshing and will at the same time harden the fiesh.

Sufficient sleep is indispensible to a man in training, and if it is lost all the exercise and care in the world will do no good. I would advise a man to retire at 10:30 and get up at 7 o'clock and give himself a good hard rub, and after dressing take a short walk, say half a mile.

The old idea that dieting is necessary is

and confine himself to slow walks until it is regained.

If a young athlete will follow the mode of training which I have described, never tiring himself in practice, taking eight hours' sleep every night, abstaining from the use of liquors and tobacco and only eating plain and healthful food, he will have cause to be thankful all his life for the good it will do his health. And if he wishes to excel in athletics he should seek advice from and practice with athletes who have proved by their performances that they are worthy of being copied.

MORTIMER REMINGTON.

An Officer's Opinion of the Indian Cavalry-

Last night Capt. R. B. Saltus arrived in the city and registered at the Southern,
"I have been spending some time at Fort
Niobrara," said Capt. Saltus, "and have
been watching with great interest the attempt now in progress to form a cavalry troop of the Sioux Indians. I talked with troop of the Sioux Indians. I talked with many of the officers of the Sixth Cavalry and all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the results of the experiment as far as it had gone. There have for years been bands of Indian scouts, but never before since the war has there been any effort made to incorporate the Indians with the regular regiments.

THE NEW RECRUITS.

and could run distances which were entirely too great for me when I first started to train; in fact, I found that I could run a quarter of a mile better than any other distance, and so gave most of my attention to that distance. It is difficult for a new man to find out what his best distance is.

Ease of motion is a very necessary requirement for men who run distances over two hundred and twenty yards, for the man who has an easy, graceful style of running uses less energy and can therefore go the farthest. The best way to acquire such a gait is to practice with some man who is noted as an easy runner. The natural gait will always be retained to a certain extent, but it can be much improved by doing as I suggest. I believe that my own success is due to having practiced with such men as Lon Myers, whom I never lost an opportunity of running with. I tried to imitate his graceful style, swinging my arms and getting the motion of the knee, hips and shoulders.

One of the first things I learned was to run straight, placing my feet one in front of the side and makes the bound forward. Harry Huchins, Lon Myers, W. G. George and others will find it to their advantage to practice; The best way to become accustomed to straight running its to draw a straight line on their friends and families there is likely to be trouble.

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A CHANGE RECOMMENDED.

A'The fact is recognized and a propositi will be made to the War Department to a tach the Indian troops permanently to ce tain posts near their homes, transferrif them from one regiment to anoth as stations are changed. If this done the efficiency of the for will be greatly increased if the newly elisted troopers will act against their ow tribes. This can only be ascertained by elisted troopers will act against their ow tribes. This can only be ascertained by elisted troopers will act against the own tribes. This can only be ascertained ways been hostile. Casey's Cheyenne scout were very effective against the Sioux, but these two nations have for some time beel at enmity. Whether a Sioux will fight Sioux has yet to be proved. One great advantage of the new force is that it removes many of the most turbulent elements from among the Indians. All the warlike, high spirited young bucks wish to join the cavalry, and are thus prevented from casting their influence in favor of raids on the settlers. This is really one of the best features of Indian enlistment, and one that has not received its proper recognition. The experiment is as yet nothing but an experiment, but it is a most promising one." Peoria Tournament.

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Everything is moving along slowly to the end. That is, the end of the racing season and the "grand finale" the Peoria tournament is sure to give it. That Peoria does nothing by halves has been fully demonstrated in the years of glorious successes with which their tournaments have hitherto been met. This year will prove no exception to the rule, and, although it is still early, and the prize list is not yet completed, enough of it is in sight, the Peoria men say, to obscure those of all others. The dates have been decided on, Sept. 18 and 19. The prizes will aggregate \$5,000 in value, and amongst them are no less than six high-grade bicycles, a \$1,000 grand plano and a number of gold watches. With a direct line now running to Peoria, Mr. H. G. Rouse, the manager of the meet, is particularly anxious to have a large delegation of St. Louis wheelmen present, and will promise all who attend a jolly good time. The fall meeting of the Illinois Division will be held at the same time, and soo has been set aside as a fund for salertaining visiting wheelmen.

THE NATIONAL GAT

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Bitter Warfare Must Come Unless a Peace Treaty Is Signed-Status of the Omaha and Milwaukee Clubs - The Colonels

Work on All Sides-News and Notes. The base ball situation has become more muddled, if possible, than ever. The recent attempt at a compromise resulted in widen-ing the breach between the two leading organizations, and in the future nothing but en warfare, surprises and reprisals may be looked for, unless calm good sense has an inning. The League has lost ground with public by their last raid into Association ranks that it will hard to recover. The affairs of the League side-show, the Western Associ-

work, and the eight Western clubs are reduced to four, and they are shaky.

As for the Milwaukee Club, President Gilmoney necessary to carry the club had been subscribed and there was no doubt that Milwaukee would remain in the American Association. Three local capitalists have announced that they will put up all the backing about 18,000 in the club and is anxious to get the business men to put up some of it. Mil-waukee will finish the season and strengthen

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TIES AT BALTIMORE AND BOSTON-THE COLUM-BUS CLUB BEATEN. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29.—With a lead of four runs St. Louis allowed the Orioles to tie the score by timely batting. Healy was hit hard in the first and fifth innings. Umpire Ferguson called the game because of dark-ness. Attendance, 1,570. Score:

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ATHLETICS, 5; COLUMBUS, 3..
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Athletic PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 22.—The Athieucs and Coumbus piayed two games this afternoon, the home team winning both. It took thirteen innings to decide the first contest, and but for the brilliant work of Corcoran at short the visitors would have won. The Athletics scored the winning run in the thir-

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Boston, 2; LOUISVILLE, 2.
Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—The game to-day
was very exciting, particularly in the last
three innings. In the tenth Louisville had
three on bases and one out, but could not

Eathed rons-Boston, 1: Logicville, 1. Three-base hit-Farrell. Home runs-Duffee, Ryan. Stolen bases-Brown, Brouthers, Stricker. Double plays-Shianick, Tavior. First base on bails-Brouthers, Murphy, Waver, Kuehne. Wolf. Hit by pitched bail-Murphy, Farrell. Struck out-Radford, Brown, Murphy, Taylor, Wolf. Shinniek, Cahiil, Weaver, Fitzeraid, Passed balls-Murphy, Kyan. Time—Zh. 10m. Umpire-Kerins.

THE SPIDERS AND BEAN EATERS BREAK EVEN-OTHER SCORBS.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—Boston and Cleveland played two games to-day, each club adding a won and lost game to their list.

Mike Kelly made a must of a fly in the first

Fight the Bostons to a Standstill-Good

ation, are in a bad way. Poor attendance,

PITTSBURG, BI; NEW YORK, Z.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Pirates this afternoon took their third game from the Giants in a one-sided game. "Papa" Galvin was in fine form and pitched like a young cyclone. The Giants scored their only two runs on a man reaching first on a hit and

scoring with Tiernan on his home run. Attendance 2,800. Score: Totals 34 5 27 13 4

PHILADELPHIA, 6; BOSTON, 2.

"that was convincing proof that the Phillies must not be fooled with by any team, no matter how lucky they might be. Gumbert's delivery was "ple," while "Kid' Gleason was well nigh invincible when men were on bases, and he received fine support. The home team played poorly. Attendance, 3,000.

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BASE BALL NOTES.

Rain prevented the Milwaukee-Washington game restorday.

Second Baseman Robinson has had several first-class offers, but he is in no hurry to choose.

New York has accepted Pitcher Wm. E. Coughlin's terms. He will report at Chicago to morrow. He is from Syracuse.

President Phelps of the American Association has appointed Harry Means, a newspaper man, as his Secretary.

that in getting Kelly the club has got the best man in the country for captain. I retire from the captainer because I have got to. Under no circumstances would I again accept the place. I will play ball the best I know how, and being relieved from the responsibilities of captain I may be able to play better than I have so far this season. Kelly and I are the warmest of friends; he is one of the squarest fellows in the world, and my sincerest hope is that, aided by his great power as a player, we will be able to win the pennant."

Two of the crack amateur clubs of St. Louis—the J. L. Hudsons and the Brown Reof amateur champions of the city. It will be a most interesting contest, as the teams are very eveny matched. This is the third meeting of the season between them, and as the series stands even to-day's game will be decisive and both teams will put their strongest players to the fore. The Hudsons' battery, Finn and McSweeney, will battle for the honors against Shultz and Maioney of the Reserves. Game will be called at 3:15 p. m. The Market Street Blues will cross bats with the Little I. X. L.'s to-day. The Blues will have in their crack battery, Baker and Linberg.

org. The Creoles would like to have a game with The Creoies would like to have a game with Ben Miller's Bright Lights. Address all chal-lenges to Frank Kriege, 87 Franklin avenue. The Olivettes will play the Conroys this morning at Forest Park.

The Red Cross Club will play the West Ends at Compton Avenue Park at 3:30 to-day.

McDonald and Ryan will be the battery for the Red Cross and Reeves and Johnson for the

TO BUY GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Syndicate of National Bank Being Formed. tional banks in this city have under con-sideration a scheme to buy \$5,000,000 4½ per cent Government bonds, maturing Sept. 1.

ceed is per cent per annum.

Secretary Foster was favorably disposed to this plan and the arrangements are likely to be perfected Monday. The Western banks are awaiting the decision of the New York banks and will probably follow suit. There are about \$51,000,000 of \$490 outstanding, of which \$22,000,000 have already been extended on the 2 per cent. basis. National banks hold about \$26,000,000 and the balance is scattered among individuals and corporations. Only \$1,000,000 of the registered bonds were held in Europe on July 1.

WILL BE A GRAND AFFAIR.

The Fair to Be Given by Colored People at Moberly, Mo. of Randolph County have organized a Fair Association and will give their first annual fair on Sept. 16, 17, 18 and 19. They have a very extensive and compre-hensive list of awards published hensive list of awards published giving premiums for live stock and farm produce generally. Also premiums for mechanical devices, handlwork, etc. The number and amounts given compare well with those offered by many other fairs in the state. On Thursday, Sept. 17, Prof. Inman E. Page, President of Lincoln Institute. Jefferson City, will be orator of the day, and has the reputation of being an eloquent and well educated speaker. The fair will be held in the Moberly Fair Grounds and will receive a large patronage on account of the novelty of its being the first agricultural fair given by the colored people of this section, The following are leading officers of the Association-Fresident, T. Jones; Vice-Fresident, R. Collins; Secretary, T. Davis.

PROGRESSIVE ENDOWMENT LEAGUE.

Carthage School Board.

Carthage, Mo., Aug. 29.—At a meeting of the Carthage School Board, held last night, a resolution was passed recommending the adoption of books as determined upon by the state School Text Book Commissioners. It was also further resolved that owing to the large increase in the number of children of school age, by reason of emigration since enumeration was taken, that an additional room be secured. To make temporary provisions the Mission Church, in the west part of the city, will be rented.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
A proposition is always best demonstrated by example. No better proof can be furnished of the statement that ordinary physical "training" has an exceedingly deleterious effect upon the human constitution than
the numerous instances daily brought to
light where men have died of organic allments directly induced by the calisthenic
practices of both professional and amateur One of the latest, the case of Matsada

Sorakichi, the Japanese wrestler, who died a few days ago of consumption, adds another item of evidence to those medical writers who have long and persistently denounced the usual methods adopted by athletes to bring degree of physical perfection. Up to within very short time of his death, Matsada Sora very short time to be in perfect, robust health; a casual glance at his physique would have evoked in the beholder nothing but adenvy of his apparently hardy condition. He dies. And only a few minutes' medical ex-amination reveals the fact that the immediate cause of his death is nothing more nor less than tubercular consumption of the

In speaking of "training," the word is put In speaking of "training," the word is put in quotation marks to designate more particularly that course of discipline to which the puglist is subjected just previous to a fight, an oarsman to a rowing match, or a pedestrian before a six days walk. It is not intended to depreciate the value of physical exercise or the benefit to be derived from ordinary calisthenics. But look for a moment at what the athlete has to undergo to fit himself, according to the orthodox trainer, for what is in reality an abnormal test of muscular strength and nerve endurance. ment at what the athlete has to undergo to fit himself, according to the orthodox trainer, for what is in reality an abnormal test of muscular strength and nerve endurance.

First of all, he is dieted in a way that is certainly not physically conducive to the well-being of a man as an animal. His regiment consists mainly of fiesh-lean meat at that. Every particle of fat is carefully removed from his steak. Vegetables he does not eat, or at most very sparingly. As a matter of fact, were an attempt made to bring a man up on food of that description from early childhood it is doubtful whether he would live to within ten years of what is called middle age. Man is an omniverous animal. To live normally, as he has been intended by nature to live, he must eat meat, vegetables and grain. The very fat that he avoids is needed by the liver to perform its functions of turning cleaginous matter into scap. The length of the human intestines and the slow process of digestion demand other food than that of haif-cooked lean meat, which is almost entirely digested by the time it leaves the stomach.

But the most violent injury the athlete does himself when pursuing his conservative method of preparing for the arena is in the process knewn as "sweating down" to a required weight. He is compelled to load himself with about five times the amount of extraneous clothing that nature calls for, and then by vigorous and sudden exercise superinduce sweating until his weight is reduced in many cases many pounds below the standard required by his frame and the work done by the principal organs of the body. In this sweating process it is seldom that the pores of the skin are equal to the demand made by the copious exudation of moisture from the body; the consequence do not the addition to which, although a man may by this method reduce the muscular and destroy the adipose tissue, it is impossible for him to lessen the size of the heart, liver or any other organ of the body in the same way.

In a healthy man, where there is a gradual and no

and have them extended at 2 per cent. This in the pugnitst, the carsman and the pedestrian are considered with the proposition made to Secretary Foster last June to issue 90 per cent in national bank notes against such deposits of 4½s. The idea is to form a syndicate to buy a round amount of 4½s at par and deposit from in Washington. When the national bank notes are issued the circulating medium of the country will be increased, although the profit to the banks will not exceed its per cent per annum.

race enjoyed, he would scarcely need it.

A young Zulu straight from his native wilds, whose father and whose father's fore-father's died from an assegal or from sheer old age, might be a fit subject for the sweating system of training, even if it would benefit him, which is doubtful; but a nineteenth century son of civilization, whose father died, perhaps, of apoplexy brought on by pate de fole gras, and whose ancestors were probably connoisseurs in port wine, is scarcely prepared by physical inheritance for such a suicidal strain upon his system.

It is comforting to learn that a few of the more enlightened professional trainers and athietes of to-day—and, be it added, not the least successful—haves far heeded the warnings held out to them as to adopt a more modified system of training. It is a good step in the right direction. In a few years, perhaps, the fast increasing dissemination of knowledge and the constant instances of evil results from present methods combined, will bring about a much needed reformation in this respect, and physical culture will be sought by means less barbarous, less injurious and without lowering the present athletic standard.

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S. D.-Burned to Death.

FAULKNER, S. D., Aug. 29.—All of the north-western part of Faulk County was burned last night by a terrible and most destructive fire, twenty miles wide and extending from Faulk to fifty miles northwest. As far as the Fault to fifty miles northwest. As far as the eye can reach the sky was lit up with burning stacks of hay and grain. The farmers are ruined. For a space of twenty miles not a foot of grass is left for stock that escaped the fiames. The damage cannot be estimated yet. A heavy gale fanned the fiames.

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BURNED TO DEATH.

CHATTAKOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Early this morning the alarm of fire was sounded and it was soon ascertained that the handsome residence of W. E. Echols, a prosperous hardware merchant, was ablaze. Before the department could reach the scene the house was one mass of flames and burned like a tinder box because of its dry condition. While the flames were consuming the rapidly disappearing building Mr. Echols discovered that his aged mother-in-law, Mrs. Ross, was missing. The information spread throughout the crowd, and the news was depressing. Mrs. Ross occupied a room on the second floor and it was an impossible thing to save her. After the flames spent their fury and the mass of ashes were cooled enough for investigation, search was made for her body. It was found and was only a blackened, scorched mass of flesh, not recognizable, but easily seen to be a body.

CHARKED REMAINS FOUND.

Service.

Washington, D. C., Ang. 29.—The following weekly crop bulletin was issued from the Signal Office this evening:

South Carolina—The excessive rains and cool, cloudy weather of the week did great damage to the cotton by rusting and scalding and variously estimated at from 10 50 per cent. Rice ready to harvest, was injured, and some corn was destroyed by frosts.

Alabama—Cotton and other crops are needing rain. Cotton is shedding badly, the yield reported reduced 30 per cent from indications of July.

Mississippi—Dry, cool and cloudless weather has checked the development of cotton. Worms are seriously injuring only in the Delta district. Other crops are ingood condition.

Louistana—The cool weather was injurious to cane and cotton. Shedding and boil worms are causing some damage in Northern countles. Cotton opening rapidly and picking has begun in earnest. Pastures and gardens are needing rain.

Arkansas—Conditions favorable for corn, fodder and hay. It was too cold for cotton. Boil and cotton worms, rust and shedding are reported in many localities and fears are entertained of the damaffe that may ensue.

Tennessee—The cool weather has injured cotton. Tobacco picking will soon begin; rust is spreading rapidly. Some tobacco injured by excessive rains in Northern Central counties, elsewhere it is good. Crops doing well generally. Rain needed in western portion.

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Texas—The drouth and worms continue in juring cotton, but with the continued acreage prospects are for about the same aggregate yield as last year. The weather was favorable for picking, which is much further advanced than at this date last year.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 29.—Reports received by mail from various sections of this (Washington) County show crop prospects to be gloomy. From 80 to 75 per cent of an average crop can only be made, accepting the most sanguine estimates. Crops are generally infested with worms. The first crop of this pest has in most cases been superceded by the second. The damage is not as large as might be inferred, but is increasing daily. Poisoning has not been as general as it should have been, but planters are becoming alive to the situation and paris green is and will be thoroughly applied with roach machines. Reports from Arcola declare the rains of a few weeks reduced the crop estimate in that vicinity by at least 20 per. cent. Blight and shedding was also a result, and the past weeks weather has not been favorable to the prospects. Young cotton will be retarded in its growth by cool weather of the past week's and bolls are also hindered from opening up as freely as desired. Glen Allen reports 25 per cent off by the July rains; worms prevalent. Leland reports the third crop of worms at work and poison generally applied with indifferent effect. The general outlook is gloomy. GLOOMY PROSPECTS. utlook is gloomy.

A GRAIN BLOCKADE. NEW ORLEASS, La., Aug. 29.—For a few weeks past New Orleans has experienced a grain blockade and over 500 cars have been kept standing because of the lack of elevator facilities and of enough steamships to carry facilities and of enough steamships to carry off the output. The railroads have at last come to the relief. The extra grain export trade of the city will become permanent and it has been decided to erect another elevator to accommodate it. However, the building will not commence until next year. Money now invested in elevators in this city is paying a dividend of 25 percent, and they are running night and day.

TREMENDOUS WATERMELON CROP.

NEW ORLEANS, I.A., Ang. 29.—The gorging of the fruit market with watermelons has about ended and the season has been pronounced troublesome and unprofitable. At one time there were 100 cars of melons lying in the yards of the Louisville. & Nashville and the lucious edible was sold as low as a cent apiece, but lately the roads refused to receive any more of the fruit and it was left to rot in the fields of Alabama and Georgia. The trouble was caused by overplanting in-

THE GOVERNMENT AUGUST REPORT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Statistician Dodge of the Agricultural Department, when asked to-day if he had received any reports from the wheat regions in regard to the re-

CHARRED REMAINS FOUND.

CHESTLINE, O., Aug. 29.—Late inst night the large storage barn and hay pressing establishment of A. O. Moorehead was totally destroyed by fire. The loss will be large, with no insurance. In raking over the ruins of the fire, the firemen found the charred remains of a man, but they were so horribly burned and disfigured that identification was impossible.

DESTRICTIVE FIRE AT REWICK, MO.

MOBRELY, MO., Aug. 29.—A destructive fire occurred at Remick this morning. It componed in G. A. Daugherty's grocery store.

From this store the fire acon appead to the lumber shed owned by J. H. Littrell, which

THE JAMES BOYS.

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their mother lived. DON'T MENTION MY NAME.

During the time of their sojourn in Davis
County, the James boys and their fellow ban-County, the James boys and their fellow bandits were unmolested, though ever on the alert for detectives, sheriffs and enemies. They were not known to any save a few relatives and close friends. Tiring of long concealment they make a bold more one day. Riding through the country to Chillicothe, they quartered their horses at a livery stable and walked about the town. Entering a bank they asked change for a \$20 bill. The cashier eyed them curiously and suspiciously, and they were quick to discern his alarm. As they passed out the cashier watched them nervously and the cashier watched the The media, "Let Lister Perso," which what regions in regard to the reported frosts, repide that he and not. His provides about the just of the regard to the reported frosts, repide that he and not. His provides about the just of the regard to the reported frosts, repide that he and not. His provides about the just of the reported frosts, and the regard to the provides and the regard to the r

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Two Old Soldiers Get Into an Argument The motto, "Let Us Have Peace," which

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CITY NEWS.

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Probable Buicide or Accidental Poisoning

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—The dead body of Mrs. Lizzie Morton, a woman about 40 years of age, was found in the room this morning sitting in a rocking chair at 2736 Larimer street. The indications were that she had been dead at least twenty hours. Whether it is a case of suicide or accidental poisoning can only be ascertained after a more thorough can only be ascertained after a more thorough examination of the circumstances surrounding her death. It is not certain that she died from poisoning, but it is certain that she died suddenly, and the expression of her face would, indicate that she died in the greatest pain. Her face was distorted and discolored and a receptacle which stood near her chair was filled with vomit, while the carpet was also hadly solled from the same cause. Her head was hanging over to the left side. Everything about the room went to show that she had been about her morning's housework and had sat down in the midst of it and died. Mrs. Morris came to this city from Sloux City, lo., to get away from her husband, who was addicted to drink. Last night he was found trying to get into her room and was driven away. He was drunk at the time and insisted that he believed his wife was dead and he wanted to get in. No attention was poid to him, but this morning the woman was found dead. Morton was arrested by Detective Cook late this afternoon and will be held pending an investigation.

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TO TAKE A SMELL The North End Improvement Association

to Drive Councilmen to Lowell. "I propose," said Mr. T. T. Wurmb, the member of the North St. Louis Improvement Association, "to introduce a novel effort in our crusade against odorous Lowell district. With the possible exception of Councilman Charles James there are none of the members either of the Board of Health or Board of Public Improvement who have had a whift of the awful stench clouds that float over the north end of town. Their visits have always been made at inopportune times during the day, when bone-works were closed down tightly. The unbearable stench with which we suffer comes on at night, usually between B and it o'clock. Now, the proposition that I propose to make at the meeting next saturday night is that the members of both municipal bodies mentioned shall be invited to take a carriage ride through the district some night at the expense of the association. My idea will be promptly acted upon and then the city authorities will realize the frightful smells as we do." effort in our crusade against

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Mr. August Halter, organist of Union M. E Church of this city, has been engaged by the Church of Hannibal, Mo., to dedicate their new organ on Thursday evening, Sept. 3. The organ was built by Mr. Henry Kligern of this city. Prof. Halter will be assisted by Mrs. Louise A. Peebies, soprano, and Signor Guido Parist, violinist. noinist.

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The jewelry establishment of A. A. Miller,

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there is a great deal of hog cholers preva-lent. Several farmers have lost from twenty-five to fifty head of fine hogs and it is feared that there will not be enough left to feed the large crop of corn.

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go through both the House of Delegates and the Council rapidly, and Mayor Noonan will sign it as soon as he gets it.

all want the unsightly old building torn down and replaced by the modern business block which will be erected as soon as the sale is made.

ings," say the merchants.
"Small markets are going up all over the
Western part of the city," the market men say, "and our patronage is slipping away from us. If the market is moved out, we will yet get back all we have lost, and establish a Western trade we never could get down

the city \$800,000 cash. "Half of that would build a magnificent market-house out west, and the other \$400,000, given to the new City Hall, would release all the city departments from the econom-ical strain they have been under since we commenced to appropriate \$100,000 a year for that building. We could improve the asylums and hospitals and vastly better the condition of our streets."

Besides this, every housewife who lives west of Twelfth street would hail the change west of Tweirin street would nail the change with satisfaction. The Union Market is so far down town that they are forced to deal almost entirely with tradesmen in their vicinity, and the lack of competition results in the shopkeepers giving their customers

the snopkeepers giving their customers very poor supplies often.

The bill for the sale of the market is now before the House of Delegates. It is unlike most Assembly bills, being very clear in explanation of the necessity for the change. Every word of it is worth reading.

A POPULAR EXPLANATION.

acquisition of property for a new Union Market and market for the sale of fruits, vegetables and other farm or dairy products.

Whereas, By an act of the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, approved April 23, 1891, it is made the duty of the Mayor and Municipal Assembly of the City of St. Louis to establish and locate a market for the sale at wholesale or retail of fruits, vegetables and other farm or dairy proquets, and whereas the premises known as Union Market consisting of city block 121, are inadequate for the above purposes, and are now applied, and whereas the city is not the owner of any property fitted for said purpose, and it is necessary to acquire the same, now, therefore

Be it ordained by the Municipal Assembly, as follows:

Sec. The Mayor and Comptroller, with the application of the Committee on Ways and Means of each flouse of the Assembly, are hereby authorized and directed to sell and convey city block 121 for the best price that can be obtained for the same, and with the proceeds they shall, subject to said approval, purchase and acquire property on which to locate said union market and a market for the sale at wholesale or retail, of fruits, vegetables and other farm or dairy products and the remainder of such proceeds after reserving the cost of new buildings and improvements necessary to carry out this project shall be applied to to the construction of the new City Hall. In executing this ordinance the arrangement shall be made that the city shall not relinquish possession of city block 121 shall not be disturbed provided that the period does not exceed two years from the date of sale of block 121.

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There is no movement of greater public interest before the people just how that this and the Post-Dispatch, desiring to ascertain the strength of the movement, yesterday obtained the opinions of a number of public spirited citizens and public officials upon the

THEY ALL APPLAUD.

When the park is really needed the Exposition fifty, year lease or grant will have expired and then there will be more ground and better for park purposes. If the market is really needed why not have a market company organized and leave the direction of prices and management to the city. It seems to me that a private corporation could buy a lot and build a market under conditions that would make it a paying investment. I am strong in the belief that the plan to sell is a good one."

United States Commissioner T. Lester Crawford said: "Let them move the market away."
Capt. Tom Finnerty of the Fire Department said: "Get the old fire trap out of the way as soon as possible and put up business houses in its place.

School Director Ed. S. O'Connor said: "I don't know, but it would be a very good idea to get the market out of there. It is not a pretty looking place and has always been a rather annoying place to conduct."

Speaker Thomas J. Ward of the House of Delegates said: "I think the market ought to be taken away from where it is now, but I am not sure about buying another."

MERCHANTS SPEAK IN APPROVAL.

M. J. Steinberg, the furrier, said: "I am glad they propose doing away with the old market. It is a perfect eyesore in such a prominent business locality and is a stumbling block to the advancement of Fifth street as a business thoroughfare. Let it be sold and a first-class market erected in its stead. In some more convenient locality. I am anxious to see a large business block erected on the site in order to have the trade kept on Fifth street."

Wm. F. Crow, the Broadway dry goods merchant, was next approached. He said: "By all means let the Union Market be sold. The present site is totally unfit for a public market. A metropolitan market-house is a public necessity, but let the city take part of the money from the sale of the old place and devote it to building a large market-place east of Twelfth street and slightly north of Washington avenue. Such a site would be both cheap and easy of access. I want to see a fine business block on the site of the old market."

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MR. SPECHT JUBILANT.

When the subject was broached to Mr. Specht of the Famous he threw up both hands and exclaimed: "I've given up all hope of ever seeing that nuisance abated. We have spent time and money in having plans prepared for improving the market place and doing away with the sidewalk huckster business, but the House of Delegates always went back on us. The city is losing money on that place every day. The property is worth nearly a million doilars. The income on the place does not represent 2 per cent on the value. Let us have a park or anything else, but let the city take this disgraceful huckster nuisance of its most prominent business thoroughfare."

Jacob Meyer of the firm of Meyer-Banner. ance off its most prominent business thoroughfare."
Jacob Meyer of the firm of Meyer-Bannerman, wholesale saddlers, said: "It is a crying shame that a market place smelling to high heaven should be tolerated in the heart of the business district of the city. Market places are a necessity, but let them be built in convenient localities. As it is now the Union Market is a detriment to the business interests of the locality. Lucas avenue is becoming a great jobbing street, but the trade will go elsewhere if the market is not removed."

At D. Crawford & Bros.' dry goods store the firm were all in favor of removing the market. "Give us another solid business block to concentrate the trade on Broadway," was the way they expressed it.

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not relocate the market. The bulk of the patronage comes from a long distance, but people will go
Thomas H. Warren said be favored the sale of the property, providing that the Union Market was relocated in a place equally convenient for the people, but not otherwise.

Festus J Wade said it costs the city \$50,000 a year, in round numbers, in interest on the value of the property and in taxation that might be derived from it if sold, barring out of the calculation the gain by taxation to the city which would follow the enhanced value of all the property surrounding the market is tie. The property should be sold to enhance the general improvement of the city.

Louis H. Tontrup said: "If the market is sold it should be relocated. There is a great public demand for it. This can be readily seen from the immense throngs of people who go there from all the car lines. It is a center that everybody knows of. It helps general merchandising in that quarter and is one of the great attractions for strangers. It should not be sold unless re-established upon an equally extensive scale. Lucas Market Square or north of that might do for a new

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Miss Belle Hart of 8507 St. Louis avenue has returned from Chicago. Dr. Henry Summa reached London yester-day on his European tour.
Dr. J. R. Hereford of Angelica street has returned from a trip to the Northwest. St. Bridget's Lyceum will have a musical and literary entertainment to-morrow night. Miss Mamie Flynn of 1423 Dodier street and Miss May Bath of 2519 North Ninth street have returned from a Northern pleasure tour. Mr. Louis Gruner, Secretary of the Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., returned yes-terday, accompanied by his wife, from the North.

North.

A week's retreat and mission will begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning at 8t. Michael's Church. Fathers Robert and Michael will be in charge.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, a union committee meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at Memorial Tabernaele, Fifteenth and Carr streets. held at Memorial Tabernaele, Fifteenth and Carr streets.

Dr. Paul Baumgarten will lecture Sunday night, Sept. 6, at St. Joseph's Hall, Eleventh street and Cass avenue. His subject will be "The Catacombs of Rome."

The funeral of the late Officer O'Hara will take place at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning from 1850 Madison street to St. Michael's Church, Phoenix Lodge, A. O. U. W., attending in a body.

Nearly 10,000,000 feet of rafted lumber is coming down the river for various North St. Louis firms, but its movement is decidedly slow and uncertain, as a result of the wretched condition of the stage of water.

Rev. George Marsh, a well-known evangel-

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Rev. George Marsh, a well-known evangelist, is here from London. This morning and evening he will preach at the Union Congregational Church, 1438 North Tenth street. He will also preach every evening this week.

The steamer Musser, an route to North St. Louis from Stillwater with a fleet of four barges loaded with several million feet of lumber for the Joy Bros. Lumber Co., is aground at Dubuque and will probably have to await a rise in the river before she can get through.

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The Knapp-Stout Lumber Co., which has lately incorporated with an authorized capital of \$6,00,000 to succeed the Knapp, Stout & Co. of North St. Louis has fallen through. The option obtained by the promoters has expired and the capital to purchase the business has falled to materialize.



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SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE.

Programme of the Big I. O. O. F. Demo

stration Next Month.

The final information circular of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the entertainment of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and visiting members during the conclave, has been issued and mailed to all cantons, encampments and lodges throughout the various jurisdictions. The very liberal rates granted by the railroads will, it is confidently believed, insure the attendance of more than fifty thousand Odd Fellows, who will join in the demonstration and take part in one of the biggest parades ever witnessed in the city, These Odd Fellows will be accompanied by their families and their friends, and the great military display at the Fair Grounds no Tuesday the 22d of September, will bring hundreds of train loads. Letters are pouring in from every section of the commy, notifying the committee of the probable number that will be in attendance, and the prospects are good for the crowd exceeding that of any former demonstration. The committee having in charge the programme at the Fair Grounds have added some very desirable and pleasing features, aside from the great military contest. The cantons throughout the States are sending in their entries, and the contest promises to be the most exciting of any in the history of the Patriarch's Militant.

Cantons and Patriarchs Militant intending to be present should at once notify Col. T. T. Parson, Chief of Division Staff, 118 Oilve street, and should state how many are coming, and if quarters are not already secured should notify Col. Parson of that fact and say about what kind of accommodations are

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The chairmen of the Entertainment, Recep-tion, Exposition, Parade, Finance and Fair Grounds Committees will be found at general

Fall Hat Styles at the Globe Something New in Children's and Boys' obby Hats and Caps at 46c, 75c and \$1, m's Latest Derbys from \$1 to \$5. Latest II Blocks Silk Hats, \$3. Save 25 per cent, and buy your hats at the GLOBE, 70s to 718 Franklin avenue.

SUED FOR FLIRTING. John W. Turner Wants \$5,000 Damage

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 29.—Social circles of of Minneapolis against Miss Etta Terwilliger, a pretty brunette of 20 summers. The suit is for \$5,000 damages and the young man claims this amount on the ground that the young lady is a common fiirt. Referring to his case the smallest in size, but the

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the city will open on the same day, one hundred thousand children in Nor are the children the only ones in Their parents are interested, the for the future welfare of the child takes any pride whatever in the city

and prosperity.

The school year which begins n will be an eventful one in more than de in the course of study in been increased by the addition of so rooms, and another new school with rooms is to be opened during the yea way of enlarging the seating capa

NEW SHIELDS SCHOOL. The largest of the new school shields, the new name given to St. school building, which was rece chased by the School Board and tra into a public school. It is located Seventh street, between Biddle streets, and contains fourteen sch The building was inspected by the Committee of the School Board las and the transformation work of the and the transformation with a sand builders was accepted by the of for the board. School will be opened week from to-morrow, with a of teachers. The Shields School place of the old Everett, which abandoned, and is to be in characteristics.

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OPENING OF SCHOOL.

made in the course of study in the public schools and the capacity of the schools has been increased by the addition of some sixty rooms, and another new school with twelve rooms is to be opened during the year. More has been done during the past summer in the way of enlarging the seating capacity of the schools than was ever accomplished in a single year before.

treets, and contains fourteen school-rooms. The building was inspected by the Building Committee of the School Board last Friday, and the transformation work of the architect and builders was accepted by the committee for the board. School will be opened there one week from to-morrow, with a full corps of teachers. The Shields School takes the place of the old Everett, which has been abandoned, and is to be in charge of the Everett School's teachers, with Mrs. Mary Erskine as principal.

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MARQUETTE SCHOOL.

The Marquette School building on Westminster place is well under way and will be finished, the architect thinks, some time in December. It is to be a twelve-room building and will probably be opened toward the close of the second quarter or early in Jan-

Hamilton School has been enlarged by the addition of two regular school rooms and kindergarten rooms. They will be opened sept.? This school is on Twenty-Third and Dickson streets.

Bryan Hill School, on John avenue, had ten rooms last year and a four-room addition has just been completed and is now ready for the opening next week.

Two new rooms will be added to the Ames school on Hebert and Fourteenth streets, giving that school twenty rooms. The kinderarten of the school is also to be enlarged. The addition is now under roof and will be ready for use in November.

Spring Avenue School, on North Market street and Spring avenue, is to be changed from an eight-room into a twelve-room school this fall. The addition is now ready. Garfield School, on Jefferson avenue and Wyoming street, is to have four new rooms in a handsome new addition just completed. Colored School will move into a handsome new building recently completed and turned over to the School Board. This school is located at Baden, and consisted last year of a small building rented by the board.

Banneker (No. 5), on Montgomery street and Leffingwell avenue, had six rooms last year and will have nine the coming year. The new building was accepted by the School Board's Building Committee last Friday. Simmons (No. 8) in Eleardsville is to be made a ten-room school by the addition of two rooms, the new building having already been completed and accepted by the School Board. The will be nearly as many new teachers appointed for the new School year.

CHANGES IN COURSE OF STUDY.

Anumber of important changes have been made in the course of study in the public schools. More attention will hereafter be given to the subject of language and this is the first matter treated of line book. Writing is to be taught the first year the child enters school from the kindergarten and is to be given to try in handwriting but also, as the child advances, in composition, orthography, panctuation, use of capital letters, use of the district school and the four years of the H

and geometry and chemistry in all but the first two—classical and normal. The business course student now takes penmanship again and business arithmetic and commercial laws, while the English course scholar studies Shakspeare and takes a special course of reading.

The study of, English literature is made obligatory on all alike in its last year, as English and United States history are on the students in the last two courses—business and English. The latter also take political economy and may take chemistry, although that is an optional study. The English course student has the privilege of substituting mental philosophy and the scientific and business courses have chemistry, drawing, German and French all as optional studies. In the fourth year all the scholars in the first three courses review the studies of the district school, and all except the Normal class take English language, as before stated. The latter put in considerable of their time the last year in studying mental philosophy or psychology. latter put in considerable of their time the last year in studying mental philosophy or psychology.

Those familiar with the old course of study will probably observe the prominence given all through to the English language, English composition, penmanship, letter writing, study of Shakspeare, English literature in general, English and United States history and kindred subjects, and this is so particularly in the business course and the English course. A great deal more attention is to be paid to these subjects hereafter than was done heretofore, as also to natural science, biography and history in an incidental way. Book keeping, too, is made a specialty the first year for all students of the High School, as also for the seventh and eighth grade scholars in the district school and is taught still another year in the business course. Stenography, or shorthand, is also introduced in one of the courses for the first time.

The new arrangement does not apply to the present normal classes and they will be allowed to complete the course as laid down under the old system. New candidates for teachers' honors will, however, be required to take the new course laid down for Normal pupils. When the new High School building on Grand avenue is finished all five courses will: be taught under one roof, but until them four buildings will be made nse of as under the old system, namely, the old Eads School building on Fifteenth and Pine streets, used heretofore by the Normal School, the High School building on Fifteenth and Olive streets, the University building on Seventh and Chestnut streets.

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WEEK OF THE SEASON.

Promising Openings-Melodrama, Seriou Comedy, Comic Opera and Burles que Will Entertain St. Louisans-Notable Coming Events-Coulisse Chat. With remarkably cool weather the local

heaters have flourished more during the first week than may have been expected at this season of the year. The attractions were light and pleasing, which also aided the success of the opening week. Charles Dickson proved himself a graceful and clever comedian and his company fairly earned commendation. Especial praise is merited by Miss Ellen Burg, Mr. Harry Dav-

enport and Mr. J. F. Ottomeyer for excellent Mrs. Pacheco's "Incog" has strong points of merit but it lacks variety of situation and action and is crude in places. The fact is the material scarcely bears drawing out to the extent of three acts, but the author shows

expected of her.

Emerson and Haverly had an excellent week at the Olympic and will wind up the week at the Olympic and will wind up the engagement with a final performance tonight. The company is in good working shape now and Emerson himself never was more pleasing.

Mattle Vickers in "Edelweiss" at Pope's,

"Our Strategists" at Havlin's and the Nel-son combination at the Standard made good

"Our Strategists" at Havlin's and the Nelson combination at the Standard made good records for the beginning of the year.

With the performance of "Pinafore" this evening the season at Unrig's Cave closes. It is one of the most successful seasons in the history of that resort.

To-morrow evening will begin the annual engagement of Daniel Frohman's New York Lyceum Theater Co. at the Olympic Theafer. In the four years of its existence it has each year visited St. Louis, and has steadily grown into favor with local theater-goers, until now there is no organization which stands higher. While upon this visit they will present "The Charity Ball." which made such a phenomenal success last year, and also "The Wife," which was the play first introducing the excellent company here. They will begin their engagement with "The Idler," which was the main attraction of their past season's work at their home theater. In presenting "The Idler" the Lyceum Co. takes a wide departure from "The Charity Ball." Mr. Frohman felt that while the plays of the Belesco and De Mille shop were acceptable to the public and gave a most pleasing entertainment, yet his company was capable of and should be seen in much stronger work. This it is claimed they have found in "The Idler," which the New York press has spoken of as a genuine dramatic surprise-original, with ingenious construction and a

Chambers made his first visit to New York and State of the State of th

Mrs. Dr. Remme has been spending the past month with her aunt, Mrs. Gilkeson, at Warrensburg, Mo., and is expected to return home early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Billingsly and family have been spending several weeks at the Canadian resorts. Mr. Billingsly is now entirely restored after his serious illness.

Mrs. Selden Spencer, who has been so seriously ill for the past few weeks, is somewhat improved. She is with her parents, Rev. Dr. Brooks and wife, in Michigan.

Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and her daughters,

Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and her daughters, Misses Carrie and Mamie Wilkinson, were in Boston iast week and will visit the neighbor-ing seaside resorts before returning home.

Mrs. George Burnet and family have been pending the summer at Green Lake, where hey were joined a few weeks ago by Mr. Burnet, who spent his vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fife are still in Har-rodsburg, Ky., where Mrs. Fife has been in attendance upon her mother, who died re-cently, having attained wore than \$2 years.

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Bishop and Mrs. Tuttle and family, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Petosky, will remain a week or two longer in their retreat before returning to the city.

Mrs. Walter S. Bartley, who has been visiting relatives at Louisville, Ky., has gone with Miss Mabel Brown to West Baden Springs, Ky., and will return home about the loth of September.

Mrs. Robert D. Patterson, Sr., who has been spending the summer in Pennsylvania, is now in Philadelphia, and will go from there to New York City. She will not return home before November.

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Miss Edward Joy of Old Orchard, Mo., said to be the largest land owner in the State, is at Lebanon Springs, Mo. Mr. Joy owns the log cabin of Gen. Grant that is to be exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair.

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Mr. S. G. Wentworth of Lexington, Mo. founder of the military school of the samname at Lexington, has been visiting St. Louis, accompanied by Miss Mary McCoy and Misses Mary and Rebecca Field.

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Miss Helen Bender, who has been spending the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y., taking a thorough course of physical culture, Delsarte, and elecution, will return home in time to resume her place in school.

Mr. Charles Barney and his daughter, Miss Emma Barney, after spending a month at Yellowstone Park and on the Pacific coast are at home again. They were accompanied in their trip by Miss Genevieve Hebert.

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Mrs. Miltenberger and her son Eugene have just now reached the lakes of Switzerland, where they will remain a few weeks and then push on to London, where they remain until November, the date set for their return to St.

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Mr. Waldemar Koch, who spent the month of July with the family of his uncle, Mr. Adolph Koch, at his country place in Iowa, is spending the latter part of his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Bliwend at Sylvan Lake in Indiana.

Mrs. Mortimer Taylor has just had completed a handsome new tandem harness, and when site is sufficiently recovered from her present ill-health she will show her skill as a horsewoman by driving a tandem on the boulevard.

Reads the Society News.

ADDRESS IN THE "POST-DISPATCH."

Something About the New Dance at Barators. The Owford Minust to Be Introduced Into St. Louis Society-Entering Visitors to the City-The Sum-

ng, and the happy pair have the mees of the society column of the ATCH to thank for it. By the ant city who had lost track of her for sev-ral years, and who had chanced to read her

It is wonderful to note now very penetrat-ing society news is. It reaches all classes. If it is announced that Mr. and Mrs. A are con-templating building they are almost snowed under, as it were, with cards from architects under, as it were, with cards from architects and builders, and furnace-makers, and gaziers, and decorators and ornamental gardeners. When it is announced that they are about to take possession of a new home the upholsterers, the cabinet-makers, the china men and the picture dealers besiege their doors. If a party or a ball is hinted at in the society group the seators, and the forest are to the fore. If

on.

Miss Bessie Young arrived last week from Baltimore to visit St. Louis relatives and friends.

Miss Daisy O'Brien of Moberty is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Miss Grace Affleck has returned from a visit to Belleville, where she wont to attend a family reunion, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of her grandfather. Miss Carrie Allen is expected nome from the summer resorts after several weeks' absence. Mrs. H. W. Allen and her pretty little daughter, Mabel, returned this week from Belleville. Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Maddox, has been quite ill at her home on Pine street and Compton avenue this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker have returned home after spending four weeks at Lake Geneva. Rev. Wm. Bardius has returned from Moscow. Mrs. Ira Boutelle has returned from a visit to Litchfield friends. Mrs. George S. Beers and Miss Elia Beers returned on Friday night, after a two months trip through the East. Mrs. M. A. Bowles, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Louise and Elizabeth Bowles, returned this week from their sojourn at Lebanon Springs, where Miss Elizabeth entirely recovered her health. Mrs. James Blair and family are expected Monday or Tuesday from Lake Erie. Rev. Father Brennan of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinns has returned from a visit to Bishop Hennessey at Wichita. Kan. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. L. Barrett will return this week from Jamestown, R. I. Miss Sadie Bury and Miss Birdie Harkleride have returned home from a delightful visit to Miss Clara L. Davenport at Pleasant Hill, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell with their little daughter, Miss Evelyn, and their two sons will return saturday to their home on Lucas avenue, after a pleasant sojourn at Rye Beach. Mms. Clermont, the French tencher at Mary Institute, accompanied by her son, Horace Clermont, returned from her summertrip to day and they are located for the present at 1804 Lucas place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claffin Allen have returned from her summertrip to day and they are located for the present at 1804 Lucas place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claffin Allen have returned from her summertrip to day and they are located for the present at 1804 Lucas place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claffin Al

have returned to the city from Point Pleasant, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin Potter, with Mrs. Alice Potter and Mr. Edwin, Jr., have returned to their home on Deimar avenue, after a pleasant summer among the lakes.

Miss Julia Seliner has returned from a visit to irlends at Quincy, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Siefert have-returned from a short visit to Belleville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Chouteau Smith are expected to return home this morning from the lake resorts. Mrs. W. R. Smyth and Miss Alice Smyth have returned home after spending three weeks with relatives in Indiana. Miss Adelaide Specht of West Pine street will return on Monday from her Eastern trip. Miss Fannie Ines Stickney, who has been spending several weeks with her uncle's family at Milwaukee, will return home in a few days. Miss Wanda Stokes has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. D. Baker, at Lebanon. Mrs. Shepherd has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. D. Baker, at Lebanon. Mrs. Shepherd has returned from a visit to Moberly triends.

Judge John H. Tarry and his two sons, Howard and John, will return on Tuesday from their summer sojourn in the Adirondacks. His other two sons, Albert and Robert, will continue their studies at Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Tracey have returned from a visit to relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. H. Vosburg and daughter have returned from Jerseyville.

Mrs. R. K. Waiker is expected home from Detroit and the neighboring lake resorts, where she has spent the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wall and children have returned from a visit to the Ama, Ill. Misses Annie and Wary Webb are also at home. Mrs. Mary L. Washington returned yesterday from a short visit to the country, Mrs. Wan. Mary L. Washington returned yesterday from a short visit to the country, Mrs. Wan. Home Ams. Mary Webb has returned from a visit to the Mrs. Mary Webb are also at home. Mrs. Mary Webb are a

DEPARTURES. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Brown and children left a few days ago for Leroy, Colo. Mrs. Jack Bentley, nee Miss Mamle Hunt, has left White Sulphur Springs, Va., for Niagara Falls and Canada. Miss Mattle Burgess, with her

Canada. Miss Mattie Burgess, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Burgess, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess of Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. James A. Carroll and daughters have gone to the lakes. Mrs. B. W. Clark of 8539
Pine street is going to Canada for a few weeks. Mr. 8. L. Cohen has gone to Manitou Springs to join his family, who have been spending the summer there. Mr. E. H. Conrades, Jr., leaves in a few days for a tour of the Pacific coast. Miss Aggie Cowan has gone to Quincy, Ill., to visit friends.

Mrs. 8usie Fieming will leave on Monday to visit her parents and sister at Lexington, Mo., to be absent a fortnight. Miss Jennie Franciscus will leave this week for New York.

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their nephew, a Cambridge graduate off for Europe.

Mrs. E. A. Abbott, who has been spending the early summer in Detroit, has gone to the sea shore for a month before returning to the city.

Mrs. Charles H. Alexander and her two sons will arrive from California Sept. I, and will go to their new residence, 4id West Bell place.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Shands are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the addition of a baby boy to their family circle.

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Mrs. Shands are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the addition of a baby boy to their family to celebrate her change of residence to 168 South Fifteenth street. About twenty couples were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, music, dancing and refreshments keeping the party entertained until a late hour. The hostess was taken entertained the merriment of the occasion.

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PARABOLS TO MATCH. They Should Be the Same Color as

At a certain New York store which make visiting Mr. Fisher's old home in Amariage of his sister.

Mr. Alex DeMenii has been with his little son at Coultersville, ill. From there they have gone to Carlyle to visit Mrs. DeMenii's mother, Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. T. Edward Gilliam. one of the handsomest matrons of Brunswick, has been visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis and the adjoining county.

Mrs. Amelia Moench and daughter, after visiting friends in Kansas City, is now with relatives at Deer Plain, ill., and is expected home in a day or two.

Miss Hannah Buell, who has been spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs. John Jay Dickey at her lovely home in Omaha, is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Crawford, who have been spending the summer at their elegant summer home at Barrie, Ontario, are expected home in a week or two.

Mme. Van Buren, mother of Rev. Father Charropin, S. J., has gone to St. Charles to reside. Another son will come from New York to reside with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass (nee Kimbali) purchased last week a handsome residence on Delmar avenue, beyond Pendleton, and will soon go to ho usekeeping.

Miss Jennie Edwards is at home again after making a delightful visit to Denver and Manitou Springs. She was accompanied in ner tour by Master Albert Green.

Mrs. Dr. Remme has been spending the past month with her auni, Mrs. Gilkeson, at country, there was noticed that outside of the usual stock of natural wood and silver handled articles, in every case the color of the parasol handle corresponded to the parathe parasol handle corresponded to the para-sol itself. There was the lovellest electric blue parasol, with a deep border of electric



awn and brown with little dots of yellow for a border.

One is moved to wonder of what use these cases are. When a woman carries a parasol she is supposed to use it and to unfurl it over her head whenever she goes forth in the daytime. In the evening she is suppose to leave her parasol at home.

But those ideas are old-fashioned ones, and there are new ones to take the place of them. The summer parasol is like the summer girl.



Her Great Grandson.

Special Cor. of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

LONDON, Aug. '... The representative of the elder branch of the house of Cecti, William Alleyse Cecti, Marquis of Exeter, will shortly place on the market the famous 'Burghley House by Stamford town,' once the residence of Queen Elizabeth's great minister, for the sole and simple reason that he has, through various causes, become impoverished.

The Marquis is the second son of the elder Marquis, himself the son of the milkmaid, Sarah Hoggins, whose romantic story is told further on. He is married to a daughter of the second Earl of Longford, is Hereditary Grand Almoner, was Treasurer of the Queen's household and has twice sat in the House of Commons, ere entering the Lords. His beir is Lord Burghley, M. P. for North Northamptonshire.

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"Burghley House, by Stamford Town." One line in a ballad fifty years old has made its name known to thousands who would otherwise never have heard of the great country house of the famous statesman. Elizabeth's Burleigh, as his name is commonly spelled. Perhaps of all the great houses of England there is hardly one of which the characteristic is more distinctly magnificence, which is more of a palace and less of a home than Burghley.

The approach to it is from the main street of Stamford Baron, a suburb in Northamptonshire of the ancient town of Stamford, in Lincolnshire. It is curious how many towns are on the very edge of Northamptonshire, the county that borders on more other counties than any in England. The house stands in a large and pleasant park, some seven miles round, full of great trees, with here and there a sweep of lawn.

The first view one has of the house is on the western side—three stories of a great building of warm, pleasant, gray, close-studded with windows, with square wings at the ends and turrets and small cupolas above. But in the western front there is nothing of the overwhelming complexity, which makes it impossible to give any idea of the great north front of Burghley save by one word alone—multitude, a crowd of columns, towers and cupolas springing from the roof of this long stretch of building; the center stands out, the wings are as square towers rising at each side, and an octagonal turret surmounts

stretch of building; the center stands out, the wings are as square towers rising at each side, and an octagonal turret surmounts each; above the central compartment is a balustrade, and pinnacles and grotesque pedimented arcades rise around it.

The house, so Horace Walpole tells us, was built by the famous architect, John Thorpe, the designer of Holland House of Houghton Hall of Woolaton and many another famous seat. Walpole calls his style "that bastard style which intervened between Gothic and Grecian architecture."

There are 145 rooms in the house, which forms a great quadrangle, measuring on the outside about 200 feet from east to west, by 187 feet from north to south. It is built of a local stone called "Barnack rag" (part of the house is in the parish of Barnack), which stone is of a light gray or grayish yellow.

APANOUS OLD HOUSE.

The chapel is a great spare room, richly decorated, as is much of the house, with the wood carvings of Grinling Gibbons. By the pulpit, to the left of the fireplace, is the seat filled by Queens Elizabeth and Victoria, on their visits to Burghley. The altar-piece is a Paul Veronese.

Among the treasures which the house contains are: A picture of the first Marquis.

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The Common usage of placing fold centers indiceriminately about on women's garments in dicerganizing in its effect and ruinous to beauty. Folds may legitimately be Tastened only where by the forms of the body they would naturally gather together, and these points are limited. Wheevest the body offer support to the contrast and to find to fast and the point are almited. Wheevest the body offer support to the contrast of the following the same that says is properly directed, but when holds are gathered where the body could not support them sentiment and reason are out raced, and unity and simplicity are desiroyed.

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the gathers falling thence will make a straight line, bisecting the body and causing the head to look as if stuck on a pole.

When, on the other hand, the gathers proceed from the shoulders the eye is referred to the points which perform their rightful function in supporting them. Also they take on the subtle forms of the figure as they pass over them and in their balance tell the eye of the beautiful bi-symmetry of the body. The same effects will, of course, be produced by the use of any other ornament in the same position. It seems strange that so many people fail to perceive the superiority in beauty of a vest when its outlines extend to the shoulders over one whose outlines end abruptly in the neck band. The fault is so common that it must be that the difference is not appreciated and yet the persons who thus err would be quick to acknowledge the beauty of the sweeping curve of the front of a Turkish zouave jacket.

EUSE OF THE HIPS.

Folds remain secure upon the shoulders in proportion as they are heavy, but the hips do not offer the same resistance to gravity, and maintain comparatively little weight unless the garment is tight and cuts unnaturally into the figure. Therefore the garment should rest its weight mainly upon the shoulders, and falling thence should appear but to rest for a moment upon the hips, as a river may pause over a boulder in its course. At the shoulder the eye is satisfied without seeing clasp or other artificial restraint—unless the material is of very light weight—though such clasp may be used there and be an enrichment, but when folds are detained at the waist the eye requires the constraint of a belt. The matter of the beit is an important one,

matter of the belt is an important one, The matter of the set is an important one, involving principles.

Where lines are held together the eye demands to see how they are held, and, as they are intended to form parts of a whole, an assurance of the strength of their union. This is why the Egyptian column of clustered letus stalks is strapped about, and why, though the folds upon their models clung fast enough through being kept wet, the Greek artists confined their draperies with a

Again, the eye demands that the confining trap which holds many lines together shall not be anywhere but at a point or points which are fixed absolutely by esthetic laws. It he lines are straight, as in case of a bunle of reeds, then a single band should be at he middle; but if the lines curve outward at he end, then the place for the strap is just fore the curving begins, where the lines about to leave the parallel but have not those so—in other words, just below the into tangency.

yet done so—in other words, just below the point of tangency.

Now, in the human figure the right place for the girdle is just above the hips, which may be looked upon as the point where all the lines are parallel, or the point of tangency before the movement outward of the lower limbs begins. The girdle, or the separation between the waist and lower garment, must be here and nowhere else, and the fashion of our great grandmothers, which placed the belt and began the skirt just below the bust, was an esthetic mistake, as is also the modern one of continuing the waist, back and front, below this line.

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such rule will be surprised at the improved appearance of a room when once they try



Dignified and Severe.





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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—I listened, despite myself, to the typical American braggart on a Coney Island train the other day. He was on the seat ahead of me, had evidently just returned from a few weeks in Europe and was detailing his experiences in a not particularly low voice for the benefit of those about him, America was good enough for him, he said.

detailing his experiences in a not particularly low voice for the benefit of those about him, America was good enough for him, he said, and he wound up his remarks with this clincher: "And we don't put our women out at held work either."

"What's that?" asked his companion. He was pointing away to the left, to the far limit of a field of cabbages, where two or three stooping figures had just straightened up to look at the passing train.

"That—that—why 'pon my soul it's a woman pulling cabbages," said the returned traveler, a trifie disconcerted. He'd probably been to Coney Island many times before, but his eyes had seen only what they were prepared to see, and a woman farm laborer within two miles of Brooklyn's city line was not one of these. However, he saw two more before reaching the island, with his newly opened eyes.

The other day in a court room at Jamaica, L. I., a woman was detained as witness in a petty case. She was a magnificent creature, in a way; of medium height and bulk, but with a splendid poise of muscle and a complexion that yachtsmen spend much time and money to acquire. Presently came her turn to be questioned. Part of the conversation was this:

"And your occupation?"

"A farm laborer."

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No one in the room seemed to be particularly surprised at this except a city reporter, who had gone out to work up a story about one of the crimes of which Long Island enjoys by no means exclusive possession. There was not the slightest occasion for sur-



In the Field.

at that very moment probably a hundred women were working in the fields getting in the vegetables for market or for storing. The custom of employing women upon the truck farms near the city has grown of late years almost unnoticed. It has reached the dignity of a new and tolerably well filled profession for the gentier sex, and the demand for their services is still rapidly increasing. At least, so Mr. Garrett Van Dine of Flushing, one of the best known farmers in One of tells me.

Lasked Mr. Van Dine why the farmers of

Queens County employ so many women. His answer was significant:

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"Well, they are usually women of some years, who have families to support, and who live in little houses near by. They are not, of course, quite so strong as men. Can't hoe corn quite so rapidly. But they don't get drunk or fight. They don't talk, either. You know if two or three men get together they are so apt to lean on their hoe handle and talk about something or other."

Doesn't that upset our complacent theories about talkative women? bout talkative women?

"Are they hired just for a few days during the taking in of the crops, or throughout the season?" I asked.

"Oh, for the season of seven or eight months usually," said Mr. Van Dine. "Yes, they do about the same kind of work that the rules of expression which can be followed in home decoration. Thus: When the lines which form the mouth and eyes are parallel with the lines of the nose the face is said to be in repose. When the lines are lengthened



WOMEN FARM LABORERS.

THOUSANDS OF THEE RAISE VEGETABLES ABOUT NEW YORK.

They Earn More Than Girls at Housework, and Are Preferred to Men — Women Grape Growers and Florists—Good Health Out of Doors.

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Corn Husking in the Open Air. by no means satisfy. Wishing to set before the unemployed of her sex some occupation to which they could turn, she prevailed upon Mr. Porter to prepare the statistics upon Mr. Porter to prepare the statistics which show that many women are already raising flowers successfully. The new women's hotel in New York is to have a flower market in its inner court where only flowers raised by women will be sold. It would be very easy to use in the kitchen only vegetables raised by women.

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Grape culture is in New Jersey a favorite occupation with women, who are usually their own employers and combine capital and labor in their own persons. The women of Pennsylvania raise mulberry shrubs and devote themselves to silkworms, and Kate Field announces her intention of buying hereafter only American silks, because the forester ones are so deceptive.

hereafter only American silks, because the foreign ones are so deceptive.

Assuredly, the women of America have not quite yet abandoned farming to the men. Whether they train roses or pull cabbages or breed silkworms, they get more than money out of the ground—health and vigor. It would be hard to find a sturdler lot of women than those who work out of doors.

OWEN LANGDON.

BAVE YOUR COMPLEXION. Woman Tells the Summer Girl How

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Of course you want to keep your skin nice his summer, and yet you do not want to appear to be doing so. You want to go rowing hand in tennis playing, and you certainly do as if you were trying to preserve your com-plexion from the inroads of the weather.



"MME, LA DIVORCEE."

HER SOCIAL LOT BY NO MEANS A HAPPY ONE.

Excuses for Separation Are Now So Many in Several States That the Release Is Easily Obtained—But When Obtained Social Ostracism Often Follows.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"'What is it like to be divorced?" I'll tell rou. It's a state of continual torment," she

Exclaimed.

The speaker was a beautiful woman about 55. She possessed all those poetic curves, warm tints and facile expressions that appeal to one's admiration and indicate an emotional and artistle temperament. Her emotional and artistic temperament. Her eyes were those in which tears and laughter kiss each other, but about her lips lurked the disdainful smile of one who, having looked on at a masquerade, has grown weary of its tinsel and gambols, its motley and uproar. She sat in a drawing-room furnished with luxurious appointments. Costly etchings adorned its delicately tinted walls. Rare bronzes, china and glass littered its tables. Great mirrors reflected an interior like that of a bit of French art. A cluster of orchids nodded from an exquisite vase, a piece of dainty embroidery was tossed on a sliken cushion—every detail marked the perfect

aste of a refined woman.
"Surely one might be happy here," thought the writer, as she noticed the lace on Mme. La Divorcee's gown and then, with a real-izing sense of her own general shabbiness, looked down at her mud-stained tweed.

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AT HOME.

The rain was beating heavily against the windows, but on the hearth glowed a fire that was a perfect joy.

"A state of continual torment," repeated Madame, slowly, looking in the glowing coals and searching there for the past.

"And yet," she went on and talking to herself, "we were both weary of chains that galled us. We have outlived all those emotions that prompt people to one mad step—

"And yet," she went on and talking to herself, "we were both weary of chains that galled us. We have outlived all those emotions that prompt people to one mad stepmarriage. We had burnt our harts out and found no pleasure in stirring the embers. It was a tremendous bore—that living together of two human beings who tolerated each other for the sake of the bugsboo called society. It became worse than a bore—it was a horror. So we decided on a divorce.

"It was not without some struggle that I came to the conclusion that a divorce was the only way out. I had been brought up to the belief that 'whom God hath joined,' etc. I understood, or thought I did, what the fate of a divorced woman might be. And then there was another struggle. I had ceased to love my husband, but not the memory of my love. Do you know the difference? It is as if you possess an ido! that you have worshipped for years, honestly believing it to be pure gold. You may have detected flaws here and there—an ugly seam, perhaps. Still it is your ido!, and on that account must be of gold. Well, one day you discover that it is only a wooden image, or worse, one of clay, and in your fury and anguish you hur! it from its pedestal and leave it lying a shapeless, huddled mass, on the floor. And you intend to throw the whole thing away some day. It's worthless. Why should you keep it? And yet, and yet, when your flousecleaning day comes and you say: 'Now I will make a clean sweep of it to day, you faller, hestiate, stand looking at this fetich, and remember when you first possessed it and ten to one you turn the key of the room in which it lies and go softly away. That, my dear, is what keeps so many husbands and wives together.

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"But it didn't hold us. I remember the day when

of my life was shut on an unhappy past. I was exultant, triumphant. I gloried in my courage. 'I shall be free,' I said over and over to myself. I looked at my flushed face in the mirror, and was glad to see how fair it was. 'I am young,' I said, 'life is not yet over.'

IN THE COURT.

'I did not see my husband again until I sat a few feet from him in the court-room. There was very little trouble about securing the divorce. It is easy, if both are willing. I remember the day when my lawyer congratulated me and called me by my maiden name. I didn't feel quite as happy as I had supposed I should.

'Then there came a curious day when my ex-husband came to pack up his favorite books and some curios, of which he was very fond. I sat in my room over the library where he was at work. I could hear him moving things, about. Once I heard him was about. Once I heard him working things about. Once I heard him was still form a strict of the new models for a girl from 4 to 14.

purse, earn the money and provide the home for the family.

"However the good old system now and then prevails.

"The man whose name I am so fortunate as to bear planned, paid for and named the Bungalow. Every article of furniture was his selection and purchase.

"Aside from placing credit where it belongs I wish to save the young literary aspirant from false ideas of the profits of literature.

"Where a woman is fortunate enough to have her private income for doing good and for an occasional luxury, very well; but it is a misfortune when her delicate shoulders must bear the burden of building houses and providing support. As a young girl I bore a burden of this kind. As a happy married woman not one care of providing one dollar's worth for myself has fallen upon me."

And yet, the editor who got the letter must have reflected, women do—even married women—earn money enough by writing to buy many bungalows, sometimes because they want to.

The bungalow, cause of so much dispute, is a little cottage by the sea pretty enough for a passionate songstress and tiny enough for two souls who would never be far separated.

MME. BONNEMAIN.

Friends and Advisers.

Women have always been influential in French politics. But it is an unfortunate fact that the influence of the bad woman has outweighed that of the good. There is a woman in almost every case of Parisian political crankiness or humbug, the last being the heroine of Boulangerism, Mme. Bonnemain, who died recently in Brussels. The Duchess d'Uzes was the mysterious lover of the little mentions for he was of the little manikin's friend for he was not above being supported by a



Mme. Bonnemain.

but the real director of his movements was Mme. Bonnemain, for whom it appears he had as strong and sincere affection as one so petty-hearted could have. She was a woman of beauty and talents who fascinated the "brav general." He established her in a quiet "hotel" in a fashionable quarter of Paris. There was no concealment of the alliance. Boulanger and his mistress would sit on the balcony and the crowd would throng the house and the band would play the "Boulanger March" and the pair would play at being Napoleon and Josephine. When he went into exile Mme. Bonnemain went with him and remained steadfast until her death.

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IN THE SWIM AND OUT.

Kate Field Discourses on the Women Who Will Not Bathe.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 19 .- I am now "loafing LONG BEACH, Aug. 19.—I am now "loafing and inviting my soul" on the shining, singing sands of Long Beach, where I have ample opportunity to study the ways of average woman, and I confess I'm discouraged. There could not be a better place to exercise independence than at this resort.

independence than at this resort.

There's no doubt about it, women are the victims of conventionality. Whatever is the fashion they will espouse though the heavens fall. It is not fashionable to do the one thing at the seashore, which is its raison d'etre. Bar Harbor frowns on sea bathing, because the water is too cold. Society at Newport sniffs at it, leaving Narragansett Pier to induige in ing Narragansett Pier to indulge in what across the bay is not "good form." Bar Harbor and Newport are too busy with lunches, and dinners, and musicals, and picnics, and drives, and rides, to plunge into life-giving surf. Here, however, where there are few social distinctions, it seems criminal are few social distinctions, it seems criminal

for women to throw away the blessing offered them by generous-hearted nature. "Well," says one woman, "I'd go in if it were not so much trouble, but I can't dress and undress in the middle of the day, and then just think of it! I should spoil my

day long. She would spend hours in arraying herself for a ball. To make an effort in behalf of health, an effort bringing in its

behalf of health, an effort bringing in its wake exhilerating pleasure and keen appetite, is not laid down in the philosophy of certain types of women too numerous for the good of the nation.

I fancy that vanity is at the bottom of this disinclination. The majority of us do not resemble Venus Andromene when arrayed in the common variety of bathing dress. Thin women look like broom sticks in a bag, fat women look like broom sticks in a bag, fat women look like feather beds tied in the middle, and the best examples of a happy medium in adipose are seen at their worst. "Not bathing?" I exclaimed to an extremely pretty girl who could not look ugly if

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DRESS REHEARSAL OF A COMPANY OF

There was a look of pride in his face as he introduced the Theater Royal performers as a company.

Seven young women, yes, and good-looking, too, bowed with good dramatic effect, while the leading man and two other gentlemen members of the company made what appeared to be a much rehearsed effort in "Pleassed to meet you, sirs."

Next time we saw the company they were working like beavers at a full-dress rehearsal in the Theater Royal, under the direction of the musical directress of the asylum, Mrs. Mary McCombs.

On entering the pretty brick theater we were all struck by the remarkable transformation from the old mad-house.

In less than ten years what advancement in the treatment and care of the insane!

Gone were the great iron cages of torture! Nowhere could be seen the paraphernalia that brutal attendants used at one time to make their victims writhe and cry with pain. Instead, a beautiful large hall, with a stage and gallery. On the walls were scores of fine engravings. Lester Wallack looked benignly down, while Booth and the lamented Barrett, with other tragedians of the present and the past, were set in modest frames. Engravings of Lily Langtry, Sarah Bernhardt, Mary Anderson and many other famous women of the stage were arranged in good form about the theater.

the theater.

When the curtain was drawn at the tinkling of a bell in the hands of the directress,
who handed us the programme of a farce
soon to be performed before an audience of
patients and visitors by the Theater Royal
Co., I succeeded in securing the record of the
performers, and here is the cast of characters for the play, "Too Much for Good Nature."

Romeo Jaffer Jepkins Gerrandon, E.

killing the Pope, but a good actor nevertheless.

Matilda J. Chummy-Mary Morrissy.—A patient found guilty of child murder.

Mrs. Adolphus—Pauline Nietzker.—Ap*the-world-is-mine* patient.

Mrs. Chummy—Jane Smith.—Homicidal mania.

Miss Precise—Bessie Williams.—Possessed with a maila to kiss every man in sight.

Mrs. Spaulding—Pollie Perkins.—Who has a med passion to love. She faucies everyone is intensely in love with her.

Betty—Mary Shea.—A homicidal mania patient.

Mrs. Jones—Mrs. James Breen.—Another patient mans.

ome in.

Is Mr. Adolphus at home?" he asked.

No, sir, he and missus are just gone out the day."

We can always sell Speer's Wine. Pronounced by our customers the best they ever used. Our physicians all prescribe it."

Beer's wines, port, claret and brandy are used in the leading hospitals,

ACTORS OF A MAD-HOUSE. led out on the stage. George Robinson, who is laboring under the hallucination that his mission in life is to kill, was as meek as a lamb. He stuttered a little as he addressed Betty. "Oar you tell me if it's true that Mrs. Adolphus has gone out for the day?"

"Yes, str; she won't be home until late this evening," replied Betty, who kept on arranging the furniture.

Betty, by the way, took much pleasure in arranging the furniture. She was always busy with the extensive suit of furniture when the caller came.

again.

"What is the meaning of this, Mr. Adolphus?"

"A maniac left them here."

"Is there danger of his return?"

"Yes, every danger. We had better take a private room at a hotel."

"Couldn't we have dinner at the hotel the moment we reach it. It's all right if I can but get her out of the house—the intellectual organs may have a battle royal here as soon as they please."

But Betty came in at this juncture.

"Oh, missus, I'm so glad! I've so much to tell you."

"Not a word about the cigars, and here's a sovereign for you, Betty," said Mr. Adolphus.

"I don't want none of your sovereigns."

"What is it, Betty, you have to tell me?"

"There's a lady in your bedroom."

"A lady in my bedroom!" shrieked Louisa.

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Then one discovery follows another. The women who have found their way into the house are sought for by angry mothers who does the from concealment. Adolphus is charged with all the offenses in the calendar, then explanations follow, and all ends happing.

then explanations follow, and all ends happily.

"Truly remarkable," came in unison from the visitors, and Supt. Dent smiled.

"My plan is a little crude as yet, and I may have an opera company to put an opera, a "Romeo and Juliet" company, a company for comedy and one for melodrama before I get through. The patients are just tickled to death over the company we have now, and I will have to please my audience, and I've got a full house every time and the audience never hisses. The beneficial effect of our theater has already been noticed in a marked degree."

degree."
What a change in ten years in the big asylum at Blackwell's I see!
Kind words in place of blows!
A theater for iron cages!

CLEVELAND A FISHERMAN. How the Ex-President Spends His Time

MARION, Mass., Aug. 22 .- They say no may is a hero to his valet, and in talking with that jolly sea dog, Capt. Ryder, of Marion, Mass., the other day (who, if he is not Mr Cleveland's valet, enjoys the 'equally famil iar position of skipper to the ex-President). I wondered just what idea he had formed of the man who seems a hero or at least a ward

Capt. Ryder made a snug fortune in the spending all his time raising potatoes on

sand, bought the graceful boat, the Allie, and puts in his time taking ex-Presidents and sometimes lesser fry out sailing.

"How does Cleveland fish? Humph! Well, he goes out in the morning and he sits down and there he sits with a line in his hand, and it don't make any difference whether he catches a fish or not, he just sits there."

"How long does he keep up this interesting occupation at a stretch?"

"Wall, frinstance, one day we had been out all afternoon without a bit of success or fish either, for that matter, and long after supper-time he gave the orders for home. Got along towards home an' he struck a bit an' he says, 'We'll go back.' An' back we went an' didn't finally get home until after 8 o'clock. But he got his fish."

And so one sees the perseverance of the man, whether he fishes for official honors or for to-morrow's fish dinner.

The Coot, a dashing little steam launch halling from New York, put into Tudor Haven the past week and has afforded no end of quiet pleasure to Mrs. Cleveland, who rarely leaves the Gables now.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, with a few friends, went over in the launch to Onset, where, just up from the beach, is to be seen the grove where the Spiritualist camp-meeting is in full swing. The tiny launch hovered about the wharf for some time, affording its occupants opportunity for enjoying at least the beauty of Onset without undergoing disagreeable surveillance.

Mrs. Cleveland wore an easy-fitting gown of soft wool, of a mode shade, with a double-breasted jacket of blue serge, fastened with large pearl buttons and a yachting cap of new-blue sude.

The party were much interested in inspecting the magnificent yacht of J. B. Thomas of Salem, one of the Peabody millionaires, which was anchored at the wharf. The yacht is very large and built on graceful lines. Everything is of purest white or burnished brass aboard the Talisman, and such a beauty was never seen in these parts before.

Daniel Gilfether of New York, a well-known actor, spends his summers on the

Druggists Say:

STORY OF THE LAST MAN. STRANGE AND AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF A CHEMIST.

eaving His Laboratory After Half an Hour's Experimenting He Finds the Entire Population Wiped Out by Car-

I am the only living creature in what was a city of 300,000 inhabitants a week ago. Prob-ably no other member of the human species ever found himself in such an awful and novel position. And yet my condition is the result of an incident in itself comparatively simple, as nature's phenomena are reckoned. In sinking the shaft of an artesian well for In sinking the shaft of an artesian well for a large manufacturing concern an immense pocket of carbonic acid gas, 2,000 feet below the surface of the earth, was penetrated. It bounded to the surface, propelled by the gases behind, and then, mingling with the atmosphere, spread itself out over the earth, smothering all breathing theatrical stock company."

"An insane theatrical company?"

"As insane theatrical the theatrical in the history of the world to the dearth, was penetrated. It is all title dearth and the marked in the salt it is all title and the salt in the was of read itself out over the earth only and the arther, bearing a penetral divisor."

"As insane theatrical the salt in the was of read itself out of the company and the position. The salt itself and the arther was of read itself out over the earth, smothering all breathing and the arther was capened the arther lounge—and the great city will be indeed de-serted. Why do I make this record? Because serted. Why do I make this record? Because the area covered by the catastrophe was limited, and sooner or later an exploration of this dead city will occur. The explorers are entitled to a history of this phenomenon. Why do not I wait to be rescued? Because I have no desire to live—everything I had to love perished, and the fate which saved me was more cruei than that which took away my adored wife and darling, prattling boy. When I opened the door of my laboratory I saw them in the open doorway across the grounds. The boy had leaned his head against his mother's knee, and she had found an easy position in the high-backed piasza châir. The mastiff, with forepaws spread on the turf completed the

high-backed plasza chair. The mastiff, with forepaws spread on the turf completed the picture. And so all slept.

Those who discover this record will have no part in my personal sorrow, and I will not dwell upon how I swooned and revived; how I sought to bring back the pulse beat; how I wept and raved and prayed God to send another shaft of death to finish a work so nearly complete; how I became calm and buried my dead fo our own ground, and how for two interminable days and nights I mourned my loss without a thought of the historic importance of the calamity as a whole, or of the serious responsibility that rested upon me as its only witness—and its only contemporary historian. When my own only contemporary historian. When my own sensibilities had become calloused by useless grieving I wandered forth into the silent streets and began receiving such impressions as never before came over a thinking being. Nothing that breathed escaped. A few of the stronger organisms fought the strange sensation of drowsiness by leaving their ocsensation of drowsiness by leaving their oc-cupations and essaying to walk about. None, however, went far. A shopman who had sat in his doorway moved five paces to a pump and there fell prostrate, his face in the trough. In his case only an autopsy would have determined by which process of suffoca-tion he met his death. Drivers fell from their places on all sorts of vehicles. The teamsters places on all sorts of vehicles. The teamsters on the great trucks toppled off and were run over while still half conscious. The horses, less susceptible to the soporific influence of the gas, moved on a few paces and then yielded to the deadly vapor. In some in-stances beasts of burden were half supported by their harness, and hung there—in their last sleep like their masters.

air rolled over the city, a throng of worship-pers was going out from the celebration of mass. Here the bodies were heaped one upon the other in awful confusion—sweet-heart and lower, mother and babe, strong men and children—and the expression upon men and children—and the expression upon every countenance peaceful and natural. I passed within and noted lingering worshippers on bended knees, bowing in shumber over hands clasping crucifix or missal with faces toward the sanctuary. The vestured celebrant knelt before the altar with bowed head, as in religious meditation, but the expression of plous abstraction had faded, and his face told nothing—he simply slumbered. In the sacristy the other priests, the acolytes and the gray-haired sexton lay about the floor, wherever the death-cloud had overtaken them, in the act of doffing the vestments appropriate to the hour. The priest whose duty it was to take charge of the offerings of the people sat before a table upon which was

man, whether he fishes for official honors or for the second files with a five well hard. Metalling from New York, put into Tudor the second floor of a respectable lodging from the second floor of a respectable lo

pression of fright was still discernible in his face.

The strangest wrecks were strewn about the streets. The enginery of man's invention, set in motion with so much labor, could not be stopped by a transitory vapor. Two electric railway trains, whose routes crossed at right angles, had collided at the intersection and a dosen mangled bodies were pinned in the wreck. But the positions of the bodies showed that the passengers were mere inert ciay when the culminating catastrophe came. They had slept in their places, and the rush of the ungoverned car to destruction did not frighten them. Near by, through the windows of a police station could be seen slumbering a dozen stalwart fellows who would have leaped to the rescue had such an event been the result of human error. But policemen and passengers had both received the final pity

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summons before the colision, and matter has neither eyes to see nor nerves to suffer.

It was so everywhere—panceful faces gave the lie to shocking scenes, and the community seemed to have been one of somnambulists who had been moved sleeping to their end. I saw in the clinic of a great medical college a group of surgeons about a table whereon lay a mangled unfortunate, who had seemingly suffered a triple death. The assistant's brain and hand, suddenly parelyzed, had spilled a large bottle of ether, and the patient had been quieted past all human skill; the gleaming knife arrested just when it had indicted a wound that would speedily prove mortal; and last—outstripping art and accident—all the processes of human casualty were overwheimed by the natural calamity.

One of the many curious scenes I witnessed along the deserted thoroughfares was a master builder who, when overtaken by the death sieep, was standing upon a huge block of stone that was being elevated to its place in the wall of a great building. He had sunk to his knees, and instinctively clung to the steel cable with both hands. By the tension of the muscles of his sun-browned arms I could see how desperate was his hold, but his face told only of the careful artisan's anxiety to see the work of the moment well done. Who will complete the laying of that stone?

I walked through a bank and gazed indifferently upon the heaps of gold and securities that had rated better or worse. I coveted neither the one nor the other, but looked almost stupidly about toglearn what had been the latest employment of the money changers. At one desk I found a gray haired book-keeper asleep over a large ruled sheet almost filled with carefully made figures. It was a balance sheet, and lacked but three figures of completion. The left side was taken up with names, and among them I noted that of a re-

balance sheet, and lacked but three figures of completion. The left side was taken up with names, and among them I noted that of a reputed millionaire. Idly curious, I glanced down his columns and found him charged with a heavy overdraft. The fact scarcely impressed me at the moment as strange, but as I reached the private office of the president I saw that an important conference had been in progress. The president sat at his richly carved desk, and before him were strewn promissory notes representing more than \$1,000,000. They all bore the name of the reputed millionaire as principal. At the President's elbow sat the millionaire himself, his forehead supported

principal. At the President's elbow sat the millionaire himself, his forehead supported in his hands and his mien one of absolute despair. Two or three other officers of the bank, with pens in hand, sat by slumbering. I could see where death had squared several accounts at once, and how narrowly the financial world had missed another of its "flurries." In five minutes more the old bookkeeper would have finished his balance sheet, and in half an hour a commercial structure half a century old would have been sent tumbling about the community's ears to ent tumbling about the community's ears to the music of 'the street gamin's "All about the big failure!" In a gambling den I saw a murder tableau. A table was between the murderer and victim, and upon it money, cards and glasses. The murderer, a tall, black-browed ruffian, had reached over and thrust a long dirk knife into his opponent's heart. The cards told the story. They had been dealt by the murderer, but unskillfully, and against himself. Engaged by his blunder he he music of 'the street gamin's "All about

self. Enraged by his blunder he had driven the knife into his adversary's breast just as the latte-stretched out his arm to take the stakes urely, man never was summoned to his fina count under conditions less favorable to

weary, patient nurses finally asleep after their prolonged vigils. In the parks children lay upon the veivet turf, their chubby fingers clasping toys or faded garlands and smiling as becomes translated cherubs. Nearly every mother died with her arms about the weakest of her children, and the late that had taken the one to bereave the other would have been cruel compared with that which refused to discriminate.

By chance I came upon the well-shaft through which this strange impartial doom

arose to encompass the community. It was in the center of a great excavation around which were rising the stone walls of the foundation. There could be no mistaking the familiar moldy odor of the deadly gas which familiar moldy odor of the deadly gas which was still issuing in small quantities. The main cloud or pillar of gas had been followed by a column of gas-impregnated water, which had filled the excavation to the depth of several feet. The bodies of the workmen at the drill, as well as those who had been at the drill, as well as those who had been engaged upon the walls, were floating about, swollen and distorted—theirs the only faces from which all expression had departed. The water and atmosphere surrounding this place were still saturated with the gas and I hastened from the spot—not in fear of death, but to complete my record, for I had resolved when I ventured forth among these grue-some scences to make such record as would guide the inevitable explorer, and then make my exit. For I have no thought of submit-ting to a rescue which would leave me but a freak, to be pointed out as the "man who saw a city suffocate." Perhaps I should have told before this how I came to be spared at all. As I stated, I am a chemist of wealth and inquiring mind, and

a chemist of wealth and inquiring mind, and for years have been making gaseous bodies a special study. For the purpose of weighing them I had constructed an apartment adjoin-ing my laboratory that could be made not only air-tight, but gas-tight, by the simple ing my incoratory that could be made not only air-tight, but gas-tight, by the simple closure of its door. It is large enough to enable an ordinary man to live for several hours without ventilation, and it was here that I was immured when the catastrophe rolled over the city. It is here that I will be found, if ever, with my brier record of this direful event. Now I have done. I will close the door—so—and light my stove. Good! This lounge is an easy one. I have slept here many times while awaiting the issue of experiments. I will sleep yet once more—but not to await the issue of an experiment, for I know that my little charcoal salamander will perform its work with certainty. How close the air grows! My head feels as though it would burst with the internal pressure, but there is no pain. I wonder if this is the way they went—my darlings—yes, they slept, and in a moment more I will likewise sleep.

And—the—city—will—be—deserted.

A Titled Assembly.

Happening to visit Providence, R. I., a few I was invited out to lunch in the favorite res taurant of the place by a business man, who knew pretty much everybody in the room. As he pointed out the local celebrities I could see how living in a small State increases the distinction of a casual gathering. I have an impression that nearly every man in the room was either an ex-Governor, ex-Mayor, State Senator, Municipal Councilman or other high official, and the "prominent citizen" shone with startling distinction in the titled ruck. The Providence business men have one mighty good trait besides the others usual elsewhere. They know how to take life easily. As I understand it, once a week during the entire summer, about 180 of the best-known men in the place go down the bay at midday to eat lunch at a club-house over-looking the water. They are gone about three hours and a half, and nothing seems to suffer from their absence. Not infrequently the clerks take their turn.

Imagine a lot of New York business men leaving their offices from 12 to 3 of a good business day to take lunch at Coney Island! Yet if they did take life a trifle easier, they might look as robust and happy as do the Providence men, and they don't now by a long chalk.

Science of Begging.

There ought to be schools of begging. The science of begging is but poorly understood. There is a blind man who sometimes gets upon a railroad train at a certain New England station trying to sell a little poem which relates how he and his four children were all stricken eightless in a single night. This does not excite pity but rather "urlosity how the singular coincidence could happen. It would be much better to have a greater variety of calamity, say that the fattier was blind, the oldest child a cripple from birth, the second mentally weak, the third in jail and the fourth a dude. That ought to inspire pity and lead to prompt relief.

ABOUNDING IN CHASTLY RELICS OF MEN WHO HAVE PERISHED.

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except that in one part it lies below the level of the sea. Borax miners and prospectors in search of borax deposits have explored every inch of ground in Death Valley.

The valley owes the name it bears to the circumstance of many members of a bewildered and exhausted emigrant party having lost their lives in that neighborhood in 1850, while trying to reach California by a new route from Salt Lake. The place where



doned by the emigrants. "Lost Wagons" lies to the north of Death Valley, from which it is separated by a belt of barren hills several miles in width.

Death Valley is surrounded by a region of

eral miles in width.

Death Valley is surrounded by a region of deserts more dangerous than itself. It is a region of dead rivers and extinct lakes and inland seas. Where immense lakes once rolled their waves now lies broad and thirsty deserts. In places the floors of the basins of the ancient lakes are almost wholly formed of mineral deposits, and are as white, and almost as smooth and solid as marble. Neither men nor animals leave a trace behind them in passing over these central spots. Covered with an efforescence of crystalized salts of various kinds these basins of extinct seas and lakes glitter like fields of ice in the sun, particularly when seen from an elevation. Surrounding the solid areas are vast tracts of shifting sands. Also in the same region will be found miles on miles of comparatively level ground, the surface of which is a brown crust, beneath which is a gray crust resembling volcanic ashes, or a soft and clinging mud. Into this material, whether wet or dry, men and animals sink at each step to the depth of six inches or a foot. It is this portion of the deserts that drags the life out of both man and beast.

These regions are the home of the delivative.

These regions are the home of the delusive

Every year there are discovered in the wild recesses and lonely nooks of the Great Basin region the bodies of men and animals lost, no one knows how many years ago. Desiccated by the dry hot air, and in a manner em-balmed by the various mineral salts contained in the soil, the bodies of both men and tained in the soil, the bodies of both men and animals become mummified. The musles and fiesh acquire almost the hardness and blackness of ebony, while the skin drying and shrinking, firmly binds together the frame. In this state bodies remain for years without change and without odor. The air over these sterile wastes becomes so dry and thirsty that even the most heavily charged rain-clouds are at once absorbed—disappear from sight even while one is look.



miles west of the deepest part of the trough, the which lies along the eastern side of the valley.

THE TWO EXTENSIONS OF THE VALLEY.
At the south end of Death Valley proper are two extensions or branches. One extends in a southeast direction a distance of over twenty-five miles and is the dry bed of the "Amargoso River," the dead river that once it is a silver lock in the lock of the silver lock in a southeast direction a distance of over twenty-five miles and is the dry bed of the "Amargoso River," the dead river that once it is a silver lock in the lock of the "Amargoso River," the dead river that once it is silver lock. Nev. Its old channel can be plainly traced for a distance of over one hundred miles. Through the greater part of its course in Nevada it is about two thousand its course in Nevada it is about two thousand is from twelve to fifteen miles wide, generally thinly strewd with sagebrush, and large portions of it covered with salt grass. Water is abindant a few feet beneath the service, it is abindant a few feet beneath the service, it is abindant a few feet beneath the service, it is abindant a few feet beneath the service, it is abindant a few feet beneath the service, and sundered the name of this river, is constantly incorrectly spelled "Amargoso." It is course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream entering pears to mark the course of a stream

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At this place, where the emigrants who were wrecked in 1850 made their last camp, is a spring, but the water that flows from it is disagreeably alkaline. Here prospectors in 1890 found the tracks of men, women and children, all as distinctly to be seen as though made the day before, though ten years had passed. So rainless is the climate that not enough rain had fallen in all these years to obliterate the small track of an infant of persons most of whom had been dead for a decade of years. The whole outlines of the camp were before them. There were the remains of the fires; the wrecked and the dilapidated wagons were

where they had been left standing. Before the wagons stretched the ox-chains, and across the chains lay the weather-worn yokes, each in place and showing the number of oxen that had been used to draw each

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not only covered the Mahave Sink and Death Valley, but ask area of the surround- its seems that the men were camped at a It seems that the men were camped at a point somewhere to the north and west of Death Valley, in search of golden brooks.

One day "Uncle Bob" went out alone and remained nearly all day. In returning to camp he took a cut off across a patch of almost pure alkall. Seeing an object in the light of the setting sun that looked red and bright he bore down upon it to investigate.

On reaching the spot to his horror he found before him the mummy of a woman in a red calloo dress.

calloo dress.

THE MUNMY OF THE MESQUIT.

One day when we were in the foothills of the Amargoso range, tortured with thirst-having made two "dry camps"—we saw in a little gulch a hundred yards above the trail a clump of green bushes beside which stood a horse. Seeing the horse we all rushed up the ravine, sure that near the animal would be found a spring.

ravine, sure that near the animal would be found a spring.

To our surprise and disappointment we found the horse a mere mummy. Some party of "jokers" passing that way had placed the horse in an upright position by lashing his legs to mesquit stakes firmly planted in the ground. They had finished the "joke" by placing in the mouth of the mummy horse a handful of sagebrush. Seen from the traff there appeared to be standing by the green bushes a living horse with a wisp of grass in his mouth.

FINLAND'SFREED

Distressing Effect of the Czar's

the Finns Retained Their dom Under Russian Rule-Ho-Present Czar Has Violated the

Europe a small country—small at leas number of inhabitants—which hithes been very little heard of in the outside hanks to the peace in which its in wed to live, while p meager soil under the protection guaranteeing the freedom of the na the independence of the people. Bu the prosperity of this handful of peo the prosperity of this handful of peo-quite two and one-half millions in roused the jealousy of certain parties mighty crardom, persons who possess adence of the autocrat to such an ext they have been able to render him s every privilege Finland has enjoye

Finns proper came fro aborigines, the Laplanders, to thest north, where they still ex gradually spreading all over the The first time the Finns came in con a more advanced people was in 118
the King, Eric IX., of Sweden unde
crusade against the heathenish
tribes, who were beaten into sub
baptized and made Christians in the

summary manner.

From that time on the Swedes to masters of the country, the different which they conquered within a feebut aniske other conquerors of the which they conquerors of the times, they never even attempted to the individual freedom of the subdues. They introduced, on the contrary, the free institutions and laws among the from the very start acknowledging fellow-citizens instead of making slaves, like the peasants of all oth pean countries of the period. In the ner the Swedes were able to turn the foes into stanch friends, and as a Finns very soon had opportus show themselves. Pushing ward, the Swedes met the of Novgorod the Great, the ancestor modern Russians, and as a sequence meeting there sprang up an enmity meeting there sprang up an enmit race-haired which, lasting throug centuries, were put to an end on final conquest of Finland by the Ru

Notwithstanding the continual withe national foe, the work of civiliza kept up by the Swedes until the Finn ple became their equal in every The commerce and agriculture country were developed, schools university established, the country wided in judicial and ecclesiastical d in short, everything was done for vancement. Finland became in espect a brother of Sweden, althouging its own language and national research.

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The part of a ruling European powever, was too great a one for Swedbrave but fe ntastical and headstrom XII. finally rulned his own country land, which, besides continually se inforcements to the Swedish armies contend with the old national focast. It is a matter of general his Peter the Great, after the death o XII. and the crumbling of the power invaded the territory of Swedi of the Guif of Finland, at the se pushing the boundary line of his westward also in Finland itself. To feace at Nystad in 1721 left the divided, giving the southeastern pa Russians, and in 1742, after anothe Empress Elizabeth received near eastern half of the Finish grand A third war during the same centure.

FINLAND'S DOOM.

The great French revolution witurned all Europe was indirectly of the last change in Finla Napoleon had become Emperor as ceeded in uniting all the Europea with the exception only of Swe formidable coalition against Englicommerce he hoped to ruin utter meeting at Tilsit of Napoleon and of Russia, Alexander I., the laided to force the Swedig Gustavus IV. Adolphus, to continental coalition and had be received the permission of cyfic whole of Finland. The Swedigh harrowsminded and headstrong aleanity, listened to no advice, polat blank to turn against Etherewith the doom of Finland we The 21st of February, 180s, the armiest crossed the frontier vedeclaration of war, and drove forces, commanded by a worthle the Swedish Field Marshal Klinfew weeks to the northern extrecountry. Not once did he make tempt at resistance, but invariab the commanders of the different he had orders from the Kingspare the army, and spare until at last one winter when he had given his usual or treat, and had himself as usual far in advance of the troops, the came in sight. Then the dissat officers and soldiers with the commissions when he had given his usual or treat, and had himself as usual far in advance of the troops, the came in sight. Then the dissat officers and soldiers with the combies broke out into open mutin Nergen refused to obey, declaring tention to fight the Russians with men as wanted to stay. Not one the ranks when told to go if they obey orders. Seeing this the nimand to the Field Marshal, Gen. formed the troops for battle and hour the Russian army, though a nearly the double in numbers, and put to flight.

Such was the first battle the Rubeaton again, and then gradu back until the Finnish army, the which Klingspar had left to Adler reconquered nearly all of what outly had been compelled to about fight. Only twice during the war were the Finns beaten in and only when their forces had mere portion of the number the last their disposal.

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Among the vast dominions of the Czar of Russia there is in the northernmost corner of Europe a small country—small at least as to developing the limited resources of their meager soil under the protection of laws meager soil under the protection of laws guaranteeing the freedom of the nation and the independence of the people. But of late the prosperity of this handful of people, not quite two and one-half millions in all, has

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in the salousy of certain parties in the pilty tearino, persons who possess the confidence of the sutcerat to such an extent that they have been able to render him averse to every privilege Frainand has enjoyed, to he fast, slowly but surely driving the aberignes, the Laplanders, to the farth sorth, where they still exist, and graduity spreading all over the country. The first has been robbed of all rights and the king, first LK, of Sweden undertook a creade against the bestbesian Frainab the king, first LK, of Sweden undertook a creade against the bestbesian Frainab the king, first LK, of Sweden undertook a creade against the bestbesian Frainab the king, first LK, of Sweden undertook a creade against the bestbesian Frainab the king, first LK, of Sweden undertook a creade against the bestbesian Frainab the king for late of the country was the same of the s

ties.

The part of a ruiling European power, however, was too great a one for Sweden. The brave but fentastical and headstrong Charles XII. Anally ruined his own country and Finland, which, besides continually sending reinforcements to the Swedish armies, had to contend with the old national foe in the East. It is a matter of general history that Peter the Great, after the death of Charles XII. and the crumbling of the Swedish power invaded the territory of sweden, south of the Guif of Finland, at the same time pushing the boundary line of his empire westward also in Finland itself. The treaty of peace at Nystad in 1721 left the country divided, giving the southeastern part to the Russians, and in 1742, after another war, the Empress Elizabeth received nearly all the eastern half of the Finish grand dukedom. A third war during the same century did not result in any changes of the boundaries and left the question as to the ownership of Finland unsettled.

**Tapidly developed, schools were opened again all over the country, in short, the blessings of peace, while all Europe was halling with war and slaughter, were not long in showing good results.

When Alexander I. died in 1825, Finland was progressing with fast strides toward general prosperity, and even under his successor, Nikolai I., the material prosperity of the country was not impaired. But the autocrate mind of Nikolai could not suffer any interference of the Diet with his wishes, and according to the constitution it depended on the monarch to call the meetings of the representatives. Using that right Nikolai not once consulted the people but all the same he did not on the whole violate his impartal oath, taken when he assumed the reign, to respect and maintain the laws and constitution of Finland and the rights of its inhabitants.

After Nikolai came Alexander II., who was inspired with the most liberal ideas. He manifested them not only by abolishing the thread of the Russian peasantry but also

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the country had scarcely recovered from this first shock when the Russian newspapers discovered that the new criminal law accepted by the diet and signed by the Czar, did not sufficiently resemble the corresponding laws in Russia. To a common human intellect it would seem a high compliment to any law not to be like a Russian one but Russian editors and officials do not, as a rule, suffer with common human intellect or even common sense, and, therefore, they gave a unanimous war-whoop against the Finnish "impudence" as they put

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barian, was yet, by a singular and happy perversity, the well wisher of stability of law and order. Educated, so far as he was perversity, the well wisher of stability of law and order. Educated, so far as he was capable of education, in the Byzantine Court, he there grasped the wonderful significance of law. It does not appear that he learned anything else during his long sojourn with the Eastern Emperor. He could not write his name, but he could understand what law had done for the world. This one idea—the value of law—was the master thought of his whole career. He was several centuries ahead of his time, and therefore his work perished with him, but his work was not forgotten. He is one of the heroes of the nations who stoodeut as the organizers of winning ideas.

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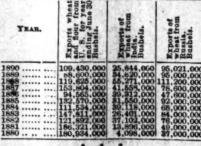
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Sept. 7, a week from to-morrow, is "Labor Day" and will be observed as a legal holiday in New York and Chicago and those markets will be closed on that day. It is not a legal holiday in this State.



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ig. D., p. M., 340; Powder - Price's, 1-bs, \$4.75; 13-bs, \$1.135; Royal, 1-bs, \$4.90; 12-bs, \$1.75; Buttalo, 1-bs, \$2.60; 12-bs, \$00; Town Talk, 1-bs \$1.25; 12-bs, \$50; Town Talk, 1-bs \$1.25; U. \$.50; 12-ox, \$2.75; 13-bs, \$1.90; 6-ox, \$1.00; 3-ox, \$00.

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Chicago Market Letter. oo. Ill., Aug. 29.-Wheat lost 514@6c a be

ments—Wooster, 85c; Lea & pts. \$4.75; qts. \$8.50; ts-pts. 45. Durkee's salad dressing, \$4.55. Tomate catsup, high is \$2.10; qus. \$3.25. 20; 28660c; Young Hyson, 20c; 8045c; Oolong, 17660c; Im-10640c; Reyal mixure, 35c; Oc. Write for samples, stategoods desired,

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

FALLACIES EXPLODED AND MONEY IN-TERESTS REASSURED.

Recently Sent to Europe-Attitude of the President on the Silver Question-The "Post's" Review-Cotton Circular

"Either a feast or a famine," can well be applied to Wall street. During the past week speculation was all one way and the buils, who only a little while were in a state bordering closely upon demoralization, have become absolute masters of the situation. ters of the situation. They are now practically dictating the course of prices from day commercial world are running so much in their favor that it will be difficult for the bears to wrest the con-trol from their hands. The great trol from their hands. The great underlying cause for the rapid recovery in the market is, of course, the crop situation. The shortage in Europe and the phenomenal yield of wheat and other small grains in the United States are both established facts. The heavy receipts of wheat at distributing cities here, the large earnings of the rail-roads and the wast amount of ocean tonnage ac tively employed in transporting food supplies, all attest these conditions.

But it is not the crop business alone that has kindled the fires of speculation after the duliness that has overspread financial

duliness that has overspread financial circles for several years. Capitalists have in a comparatively short time had their sears allryed on other highly important matters. The silver question has for sometime been an awful bugbear to men holding conservative

awful bugbear to men holding conservative views. They were apprehensive that the free coinage advocates would carry their point at the next session of Congress and the stability of the currency so disturbed thereby that a financial disaster might suddenly overtake the country. President Harrison's recent expressions as to his attitude on the silver question showed clearly that if Congress passed an absolute free coinage measure it would have to be over his veto.

In the meantime such a demand has arisen for our grain, and the necessities of Europe have become so apparent that instead of there being any likelihood of gold shipments from this side there are strong probabilities of an early return of some of the specie sent from here during the first half of the year. Exchange has taken a sudden tumble and another drag of a cent or so in

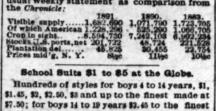
were buying our stocks and bonds right up to the very close of the week. To this movement more than anything else is attributable the fall in exchange to within a fraction of the gold importing point. The foreigners keep themselves well posted and are apparently as keenly alive to the effect which the marketing of our enormous surplus of food products must have on the grain carriers and the trade and industries of our country as our own people. American securities judiciously purchased offer them a chance to make up some of the losses sustained by them through

own people. American securities judiciousily purchased offer them a chance to make up
some of the losses sustained by them through
investments in other countries and that they
realize this fact there can be no doubt after
the events of the week just closed.

The Postays: The influence of strong demand reported for American securities in the
London market and large buying orders for
London account in the market here made an
important element in the market here made an
important element in the market his exerted an influence which frightened the
few bears left out of the field and
made the desire to
over the week even stronger than
last week. Our market had a strong impetus
and closed strong. Atchison, St. Paul, Louisville, Burlington and Union Pacific were
the largest contributors to the trading and
were conspicuously strong, particularly Louisville, which has a very strong London support. The total of the transactions was very
large for a day's business. The Bank of England's loss of 231,000 pounds buillion during
the week was due according to
the advices of the Chronicls to the
export of 674,000 pounds, principally to Germany and to Egypt, against the import of
171,000 pounds, principally to Portugal and
Australia and the receipt from the interior of
Great Britain of 72,000 pounds. The Bank of
France weekly reports showed a decrease of
2,705,000 francs in gold and an increase of
3,475,000 francs in silver. The report of the
Imperial Bank of Germany showed an
increase in specie of 17,255,000 marks since
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GLOBE, 706 to 718 Franklin avenue. ILLINOIS STATE CAPITAL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—There is to be a Committee in Chicago in September, and a of an early return of some of the species entrow here during the first half of the year. Exchange has taken a sudden the year. Exchange has to go the sudden the year. Exchange has taken a sudden the year. Exchange has taken a sudden the year. Exchange has taken a sudden the year. Exchange has to go the year. Exchange has to go the year. Exchange has to go the year. Exchange has taken a year. Exchange has taken a sudden the year. Exchange has to go the year. Exchange has head to the year. Exchange has head to go the year. Exchange has hea at that meeting which will be a surprise to some of the members provided they do not see the Post-Dispatch, for it is to be kept a

rom Chicago to Springfield.

The following gentlemen are now the prominent possibilities for nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket: The Hon. Adiat E. Stevenson, Gen. J. C. Black, Hon. Owen Scott of Bloomington, State Treasurer Wilson, Speaker Crafts and Judge Altgelt of Chicago, "Bill" Neece of the Eleventh Congressional District, Hon. Andy Hunter of Edgar County and possibly Hon. Rufus N. Ramsay of Clinton County, and the best Democratic opinion here is that Stevenson and Black are among the bright men of the State, but they have been rather too often before the people. Objections are made to Stevenson because he would not support Gen. Paimer and would not consent to be a candidate for Governor when the party wanted him. Scott is a young man in the field and made his reputation by defeating Congressman Rowell last fall in the 14th district. Krafts made friends among some of the farmers by his opposition to the World's Fair in the Legislature, but his connection with corporation interests makes some of them suspicious of Mim. Altgeldt would catch the Socialist vote but could not be depended on to draw strongly in the country. Wilson is recognized as the hustier of the lot and is getting in his work at the country. Wilson is recognized as the hustier of the lot and is getting in his work at the country fairs while the others are figuring. Neece is an old timer but is always popular with "the boys" and is one of the best politicians in the State, while Mr. Hunter has the prestige of standing very close to Gen. Palmer.

There is nothing in the report that Mr. Henry Raab of St. Clair County will be a

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT GARBORATE CAMP.

Work on the Ohio Bonanza to B. Bester of the Company of the Strike Hill Mines of the Janks strike though have gone being the proving—The Sixth Street Shaft—The Small Mopes—Leas Mining Goasia, the product of the Hill Mines of the Janks strike though two particular to the Janks strike though two particular that the Janks within a dealer of the Janks strike though two particular that the Janks strike they bested that the Janks within a dealer of the Janks strike though two particular that the Janks strike they bested that the Janks within a dealer of the Janks strike though two particular that the Janks strike they bested that the Janks strike the Janks strike they bested that the Janks strike the Janks strike they bested that the Janks strike they bested the Janks strike they bested they are the Janks strike they bested they are the Janks strike they bested they bested they best strike they bested they best strike they bested the Janks strike they bested they best strike they best

prospected with encouraging results, though the present reserves will last a long time at the rate they are now being brought to the surface.

The White Cap mine is doing a lot of dead work looking to connections between the shaft on the south end of the property and the limes ore channels on the north. In addition to this, some thirty tons a day of an excellent grade of lead carbonate ore is being shipped and some fine sulphide is being met with underlying the carbonate in both channels. While there is still about 48 feet to run on one of the drifts to make connection, when it is made it will be more than ninety feet below the present bottom of the ore body and will make a fine outlet, as everything can be dropped to that level at once.

About 1,600 feet of the big Silver Cord tunnel has been driven and the progress from now on will be much more rapid, as the ground is becoming much more soft and the percussion drills are working more smoothly. The outer heading is going in at the rate of a bout nine feet each day.

The Sedalia copper mine below here is doing extremely well and working quite a large force in breaking ore, but the one furnace smelling plant erected to heat there from the mine was found inadequate to the output and it has closed down. It is not decided as yet whether to add to it or ship the crude ore to other plants.

What is likely to prove a great mine upon further development is the St. Louis. This property had been opened by a tunnel soo feet long, in which, about 500 feet from the entrance, a shaft has been sunk some three hundred feet and a body of ore disclosed in the bottom. At the breast of the tunnel and upraise was made which caught the regular lime parphyry contact at about one hundred feet. This was drifted upon and as it was dipping first one-half of the force went to work on the breast to drive sheed and catch the ore on its dip. Some excellent ore is now being taken from both the tunnel and the apper workings, and without doubt they are zoing to develope a copper cute very soon.

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Harvest Excursions To Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas And all points West and Southwest, Via Missouri Pacific Railway And Iron Mountain Route,

Union Depot.

ARKANSAS FARMERS' ALLIANCE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29 .- Since the ad-

would go home only to begin work for Alliance measures, the Alliance movement is being actively pushed. Just now Washington County and adjacent counties in Northwest Arkansas are the center of activity, Alliance picnics are being held throughout that section and Alliance speakers are discussing the sub-treasury scheme and the Ocala demands. A decided interest has been aroused among the people, and the Alliance has undoubtedly made gains though not in a political sense, as the accessions to its ranks come from Democratic farmers who, while accepting Alliance doctrines, will not abandon the Democratic party. A speech by Gov. Eagle before the convention during its session at this place has caused much comment. Gov. Eagle spoke eulogistically of the objects of the Alliance, and referring to his future course in politics, said he was not a candidate for any office, and did not expect to be. Many politicians construe this as meaning that the Governor is out of politics, and regards his political life as ending with the expiration of his present term as chief executive of the State. Others, and among them many Alliance men, say that Gov. Eagle will remain an important factor in Arkansas politics for years to come, and that his actual career as a political leader, instead of closing, is only beginning. The presence of United States Senator James H. Berry and Congressman Sam Feel at many of the Alliance metings in the Northwestern part of the State lend additional interest to the issue under discussion. Both Senator Berry and Mr. Peel oppose the subtreasury plan, but favor the free coinage of sliver.

While the Alliance is forcing the fighting in that section of the State lend additional interest of the Last Legislature when the State was redistricted for Congressional purposes. Although the choice of a nomination on the Democratic ticket of a candidate for Congress from the Sixth District. This is known as the "Shoe-string District," and was created by the last Legislature. Pricades of Col. Bob Crockett, ex-senatior w. would go home only to begin work for Alliance measures, the Alliance movement is being actively pushed. Just now Washing-

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LECTURE AT ST. ROSE'S.

A Successful Mission to Close With an Address To-Night.

A lecture on "Education" will be given to-night at St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Etzel avenues, by Father McDermott of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Father McDermott and Father Nugent, both of the Laz-arist order, have been conducting a mission at 5t, Rose's during the past week. Their efforts have been highly successful, the church being filled each night by appreciative audiences of both Catholics and non-Catholics. During the last three mornings numbers approached the communion rail, Father J. J. sfcGlynn, the paster of 8t. Rose's Church, was untiring in his efforts during the week looking after the comfort of the numbers who visited the church.

Ir has no rival for children for coughs and croup. Leslie's Coughine. Price, 25c.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, AUG. 30.
Grafton, Spread Eagle 93. m.
Excursions, Grand Republic, 9 a. m.; Oliver
Boirne, 9 a. m.; Ferd Herold, 9 a. m.
BOATS LEAVING TO-MORBOW, AUG. 31.
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Naples, Joe Feters, 4 p. m.; Johnson, agent.
Excursions, Grand Bepublic, 7 p. m.; Oliver
Beirne, 7 p. m.; Ferd Harold, 7 p. m.; Oliver
Beirne, 7 p. m.; Ferd Harold, 7 p. m.

Capt. Harry Brolask, Jr., who, with his father, Capt. Harry Brolask, Sr., has managed the Cherokee so successfully in the excursion business the past summer, resigned yesterday, and will be found at the Exposition for the next two months.

The D. H. Pike received a fine trip and cleared for Tennessee River on time in command of Capt. Lem

The Bald Eagle left for Clarksville on time with a The Baid Eagle left for Clarkwille on time with a good trip.

The Renton for Missouri River was well patronized; also the Crystal City for Grand Tower.

The City of Providence went out full of freight, as usual, and with several passengers.

The City of Moarce will resume her place in the Natchez trade on her arrival here.

Capt. Harry Brelaski, Sr., has sent in his resignation as Master of the Ford Heyold. His successor has not yet been named.

Capt. 3. C. Henderson of Chattanooga was in the

STRAMBOATS.

Family Excursions! GRAND REPUBLIC

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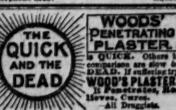
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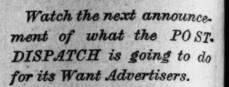


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Close of the Second Season

Of the Post-Dispatch Summer Outings Given to Its Want Advertising Patrons. No. 9, and the





Last of These Delightful Excursions, Will Be Given Sept. 9.

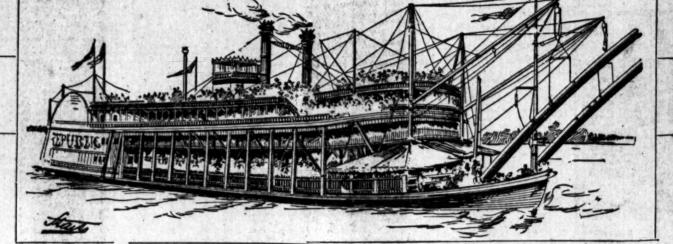
The Steamer

Every Want Advertiser in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Sept. 6 will receive

Last of the Season, Wednesday, Sept. 9.



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The Last Chance! Don't Let It Slip, But secure your tickets by placing a Want Advertisement in the next Sunday Post-

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Boat will leave foot of Vine street Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, at 7:15 sharp, returning at 11 p. m.

Music and Dancing Will Be Provided.



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THE LAST HERO.

True Story of the Perils of the Fr mont Relief Party.

ACCOUNT GIVEN BY THOS. E. BRECKEN-RIDGE, SOLE SURVIVOR.

Eleven Men and 120 Mules Perished in the Storms-The Trip to Taos for

endence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH DENVER, Colo., Aug. 27.—The details of the relief expedition sent out by Fremont in 184 to obtain food and supplies for his command in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado have never been written. Fremont and historical writers have only briefly referred to it. Years ago the last of this relief party of four men, it was supposed, had passed away. Remnant bits of history have been handed down only, showing their heroism, and in termingled with it was the horrible state ment that they had feasted upon the dead body of a comrade and leader to save them.

But there is a survivor. Thomas E. Breck Taos, still lives to tell the story. By accident, while making a recent trip through the San Juan Mountains of Colorado, I came upon his cosy little frame cottage at the base of one cosy little frame c Miguel, near Telluride, that Mr. Breckenridge had been almost forgotten. But now, after had been almost forgotten. But now, after nearly half a century has gone by, Mr. Breckenridge has given for publication the details in full of the relief party of which he was a member, and is now the sole survivor. It is a horrible recital of hunger, starvation and death, but denying the cannibal story that has been current in American history since Senator Thomas H. Benton wrote his "Thirty Years' View."

A word about the man who tells the story.

Thomas E. Breckenridge was born in St.
Louis County, Missouri, March 15, 1825. He
was with Fremont on his expedition of 1845.
In crossing the range Breckenridge lost his
mule, and expecting to overtake it every
mile, found himself at evening at the old
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pleked out four of his best men to go to Taos for aid. But the tale is best told in the words of Mr. Breckenridge himself. He says:

"In 1848 I started with Fremont on another expedition, and this was the time we encountered the terrible storm in the San Juan Mountains, in which Fremont lost eleven men and 120 mules. The storm drove Fremont back, but it became so severe that had to stop. It seemed impossible to advance or retreat. Men were freezing and starving, and our animals perishing. It was then that Fremont organised our relief expedition, consisting of King, who was placed in command, Bill Williams, who had been our guide; Croftzfeldt, who, I think, was Fremont's botanist, but I am not certain, and myself. With a little food, for there was not much to spare, we starving. The great storm had we were starving. The great storm had we were starving. The great storm had driven birds and wild animals to shelter, and there seemed but little chance of getting a shot at anything.

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follow, and the snow from waist to arm-pit deep, but something had to be done. It was starvation and death to remain for the whole party. There was a small chance to reach Taos, and we four men undertook the task. It was impossible to use pack animals, and we went afoot. Fremont had great confidence in King. Old Bill Williams, the scout, was one of the bravest men on the Western trails and would face any danger. Having been with Fremont on a former expedition, I

trails and would face any danger. Having been with Fremont on a former expedition, I also became a member of the relief party. Bill Williams was our guide part of the time, although King was in command.
"We were four days reaching the Rio Grande River, a distance of about ten miles, which stream we continued to follow, cutwhich stream we continued to follow, cut-ting across bends to save our time and strength. Wedug holes in the snow for our camps at night. Every day we were becom-ing more exhausted and weaker, and starva-tion was staring us in the face. King, Bill Williams, Croitzfeldt and I, would take turn



shake each other to keep awake, for at times

mule, and expecting to overtake it every mile, found himself at evening at the old camp of that morning, where the mule had wandered, and by this time fifty miles from Fremont's men, who were still going on the next day he met Kit Carson coming back to hunt for him, and who said: "Tom, why in h—I didn't you let old 'Cooper' go?" for that was the mule's name. It was this little incident that caused Fremont to mame the place "Breckenridge pass."

In California Thomas Breckenridge served under Capt. Owens and helped to save the Pacific coast to the Union, and was agnong those sent back by Fremont with messages to Senator Benton. "There were about eight of us," he said, "and it is almost a miracle how we escaped the Apaches in Arisona and New Mexico, and other hostile tribes on the plains."

In the winter of 1848 Fremont's command was caught in a terrible bilizzard and snow storm on the crest of the San Juan, in which leven men and 120 mules perished. Seeking to retrace his steps to the Rio Grande Del Norte, he was compelled to give up his attempt to retreat. Turning into camp he picked out four of his best men to go to Taos of Mr. Breckenridge himself. He says:

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lest, he briefly describes the meeting with Breckenridge and party as follows:

"About sunset we discovered a little smoke in a grove of timber off from the river, and thinking, perhaps, it might be our express party on its return we went to see. This was the twenty-second day since they had left us and the sixth day since we had left camp. We found them—three of them—Creutzfeldt (also spelled Croitzfeldt), Brackenridge (Breckenridge) and Williams—the most miserable objects I have ever seen. I did not recognize Creutzfeldt's features when Brackenridge brought him up to me and mentioned his name. They had been starving. King had starved to death a few days before. His remains were some six or eight miles above, near the river."

Senator Benton in his "Thirty Years' View," says Fremont came upon "the men wild and emaclated. Not seeing King, the principal one of the company, and on whom he relied, he asked for him. They pointed to an older camp, a little way off. Going there, he found the man horribly devoured. He died of exhaustion and fatigue, and his companions fed upon him."

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A RECORD OF HORROR.

Take the brief statements of Fremont in the etter to his wife and the comments of Senator Benton together with the details now given me by Breckenridge and it is a record of horror and suffering with hardly a parallel in Western history with possibly the excep-tion of the Donner party in their thrilling journey and terrible loss of life while en route On my return to Denver I wrote Mr. Breck

on my return to benver I wrote Mr. Breck-enridge and quoted the statement made by Senator Benton that he and his comrades had fed upon King's body, and asked further questions to which Mr. Breckenridge wrote me as follows a few days ago from Telluride,

sible to build a fire. We would nudge and shake each other to keep awake, for at times we were freezing, and sleep meant death.

"We soon became snow blind and suffered from that. Our eyes were inflamed and swollen. At times it seemed as if we could go ro farther, and must all perish. One day, when we were nearly starved, an otter was killed. I can taste that otter to this day. As small mountain sheep and a crow also gave us a little relief.

"We had been out fifteen days when King died," continued Mr. Breckenridge in his horrible recital. "He starved and froze to death. We then had had nothing to eat of the heat had nothing to eat for eight days. We were becoming delirious. It seems like a dream when I recall it. Our eyes were still more inflamed from being snow blind. Our finger nalis were coming off. Our feet were frozen and the bones protruded through the bare and frozen fiesh of our heels. "It was at this stage of things that we lost King. This was a little above where Ala, mosa, Colo., now stands. With great difficulty he had been forcing his way through the snow. He was freezing and starving and was becoming fainter and fainter. He was trying hard to hold his courage and strength. He stopped to rest more frequently, till finally he told us to go on a piece and build a fire and he would rest awhile and then follow. We went on a short distance and started a fire. But King did not come, and continued the same was a beautiful love story. It was a back to help him to give the first that the stopped to rest more frequently, till finally he told us to go on a piece and build a fire and he would rest awhile and then follow. We went on a short distance and started a fire. But King did not come, and continued the same the first had a started a fire. But King did not come, and offer the first had a started a fire. But King did not come, and the same the first had a did this there is a beautiful love story. I should be a started a fire. But King did not come, and the same the first had a did this there is a beautifu

starved that we ate both entrails and flesh. Attempting to narrate it now is like recalling a horrid dream."

Fremont hastened on to Taos, N. M., and there, in a letter to his wife written from the home of Rit Carson, under date of Jan. 27, 1849, he briefly describes the meeting with Breckenridge and party as follows:

"About sunset we discovered a little smoke in a grove of timber off from the river, and thinking, perhaps, it might be our express, party on its return we went to see. This was the twenty-second day since they had left us and the sixth day since we had left camp. We as the sixth day since we had left camp. We are the sixth day since we had left camp. We are the sixth day since we had left camp. We



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ife, his devotion and his ascetic mode of livin the long ago. So reserved and quiet has the Archbishop been and so secluded his life that the stories are not numerous, as in the usual cases of great men, but still there are many simp e ones, that tell the character of the "grand" old man of Missouri," a title originated for him in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and which has now come to be regarded as the favorite term for him in the press throughout

TOLD OF THE PRELATE.

Bannon, then pastor of St. John's Church, and now a famous Jesuit in Europe, left for the South to act as Chaplain in the Confederate army, he left in disguise and gave a letter to be delivered to the Archbishop to explain his reason for not asking permission to go, knowing it would be refused. When the letter was handed the Archbishop he returned it to the bearer saying, "Keep through the Baby—A Distinction Between Regular and Irregular Priesthood—Not the Usual Way of Doing Business—A Witty Prelate.

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As the time approaches for the jubilee of Archbishop Kenrick this always much discussed Prelate, is more than ever the subject of conversation. His long and exemplary

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Let us then render full and co age to truth, by which means j done to the living, while on the errors of the dead shall greater than they in reality wer BEFORE THE ABDUCT

The abduction of Marie De 17, took place during the last, month of January, 1889, and wa the following incident, previous her mother had not the slight that any intimacy existed daughter and the Archduke de chambre made the Barones with the following facts: The pr ing, Baronne Marie, after ha de chambre take off her ska her to accompany her to a mained a long time in privition. The femme de chafurther that on the 15th of J had, while in her company, Rodeck's, the leading jeweler gold cigarette holder and c scription engraved upon it, tell keeper that her femme de ci call for it the next day. Imme wards she appeared to realize done something that she desire cealed, and so she begged her Thinking that the young Baro Thinking that the young Bard to give a surprise to one of her this present, the maid did a asked to do and said nothing o but thinking of it later and ta tion with the visit to the fortuning the said had left a painful limit of the said and the said that in itself had left a painful imp mind, she became convinced duty to communicate the facts ess, the mother of Marie.

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Marie Vetsera Loved and Died-Culpability of Counters Larish in the LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The whole world is famil-

Baronne Marie De Vetsera. So many rumors were circulated at the time and since con Baroness Vetsera, resolved that the whole which follows and which the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH prints to-day by special arrange ment with the London Times, which holds the immediate members of the court. The printer was John N. Vernay of Vienna. The stroyed. The manuscript copy, however, escaped destruction. It has been secured by

at first, such were the crushing effects of the Mayering catastrophe that it was impossible for those where struck by it to make known the rulal and entire truth of the rule of the model of the second and the second because it might be thought that there were good reasons for fearing to give them publicity.

Danube; then she swooned just as she did here a few moments ago." At this moment the Countess returned to see how Marie had any imprudence with them on her part. In one letter she alludes to a gift by the Prince

Let us then render full and complete hom-age to truth, by which means justice shall be her about the gold cigarette holder done to the living, while on the other hand the errors of the dead shall not be made greater than they in reality were.

17, took place during the last days of the month of January, 1889, and was preceded by the following incident, previous to which her mother had not the slightest suspicion that any intimacy existed between her daughter and the Archduke Rudolph. On the 26th of January of that year, her femme de chambre made the Baroness acquainted ing, Baronne Marie, after having her femme

the Countess in giving it to her had said in fun that she presented it because Marie was always dreaming of the Prince. The Bar-oness was forced to regard these explana-tions as truthful, for they were later confirmed by the Countess herself, and while language written by Marie in praise of the



hat it was only an extravagant girlish fancy without serious significance, remarked to Marie that it was

rather an idle waste of time for her to have written such stuff.

THE MEETING WITH THE COUNTESS.

After this scene with her mother the Baronne gave evidence of great excitement, although on the afternoon of the same day that this interview occurred, she accompanied her mother for a drive, returning, as was their custom, at 5 o'clock. An hour later, when her mother went to look for her in her room, she was not to be found. Oues-



Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria.

with the following facts: The previous even- and said she did not feel that she could be-

the Frince had taken a great deal of notice of her, but the following mouth of June the course of her infatuation was interrupted by a trip her family took to great the state of the state

cannot be disputed.

PART PLAYED BY THE COUNTESS.

Baronne Marie would never have become personally acquainted with Prince Radolph, would never have had secret interviews with him, and the terrible denouement would have never taken place if the Countess Larish had not perpetrated the hateful deed of bringing the Prince and Marie together, unknown to the latter's mother. After the first meeting, instead of rebuking Marie, Countess Larish became their intermediary. It was she who told the Prince that Marie loved him, she who handled the letters written by both Marie and the Prince, and finally she who, abusing the confidence placed in her by the mother, conducted the poor girl to the Imperial balace. There were meetings when Marie went out with the Countess Larish between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoob, or sometimes earlier, between 10:30 and 1. According to letters that passed between Marie and her friend these meetings were rather frequent, and this would lead us to suppose that Countess Larish arranged a

rendezvous with the Prince before calling for Marie.

Nor did the Countess always accompany Marie to the Burg, but often left her behind at the Grand Hotel, where the hackney coachman, Bratfish, was awaiting her, and drove her to the Burg and back again. Upon one occasion Countess Larish went with her as far as the Lindengasse, where Bratfish was in attendance, and drove Marie alone to Schoenbrunn, bringing her back to the Lindengasse, where the Countess Larish was awaiting her return.

On the evening of Jan. 4, while her mother was at the theater, Marie went out to meet the Prince, but did not have time to visit the Burg. Their interview took place on the Prater, and the Prince afterwards put in his appearance at the opera towards 9 o'clock. According to the femme de chambre, the lovers met a few days before in the same avenue in the presence of Countess Larish, aithough all their other interviews arranged by the Countess took place at the Palace. Both the letters of Marie to her friends and her oral communications have already shown

of an engagement ring, on the inner circle of which was the following inscription: "I. L. which was the following inscription: "1. L. V. B. Z. T." (In liebe vereinigt bis um tod), she did not quite understand the significance of these letters until later, when the Frince explained that they meant united in love until death. Around her neck he enircled a chain and locket, the latter contain circled a chain and socket, the latter containing a small piece of linen stained with a drop of his own blood, and Marie excused her wearing of this trinket by telling her mother that it was a present from Countess Larish. From the moment he clasped it around her neck she never took it off and it was buried with her.

THE MOTHER'S WORDS.

The mother blames the Countess Larish and concludes the tale as follows: "What noble soul has passed away, or whether it is not more logical to suppose that the sprit of

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Her belief in God and her faith in an after life is set forth in touching terms in a letter left her brother, which read:

Farewell. I will watch eyer you from above, for I love you dearly. Your faithful sister.

A few days before the fatal denouement Marie had sung a trial hymn in the Church of St. Augustine. It was the last she had learned, and she was very anxious to know whether her voice was heard at the altar. All had been arranged so that she should sing in the choir during the great mass which should be celebrated on Feb. 2. They little thought that on that very day she would be lowered into her grave.

BANTERED FOR MONEY.

An appendix is added to the volume, reading as follows: "In order to expose fully the character of Countess Larish in its true light it is necessary to relate an incident that took place. Shortly after their second interview, according to the statement of the maid, Countess Larish called for Marie to drive on the Prater. When Marie came back she seemed very much upset and remarked to the maid that the Countess Larish was very short of money. She owed 25,000 florins, which she had to pay at once, and begged Marie to ask the Prince for the same. Marie promised to do this, and in reply to her maid's entreaty not to, she replied that she was greatly indebted to the Countess for having introduced her to the Prince, and that in return she had promised to obliga her in any way possible, and she thereupon wrote the Prince that she had something very important to communicate to him at once. The Prince replied that a meeting was impossible on that day and that she had better write what she wanted. This she did the same day, and her servant returned with the money inclosed in an envelope from the Prince. Marie at once communicated this to the Countess by telegraph, and the latter at once called on Marie and received the money. Shortly after the Countess had gone the maid entered the room and Marie showed her the empty envelope, remarking that she had given up the money, saying at the same time

her so, and warned her to be careful of the woman. From this time on Marie never mentioned such a subject to him again. Being informed of the failure of this attempt, Countess Larish begged that the matter be dropped, and she would find the money elsewhere, but a few days later she called on Marie and implored her to borrow 6,000 florins for her from some source, as she needed it to give to her maid for wages, and she would certainly repay the money, but

MAN IN THE IRON MASK. -

XIV. Which Solve the Mystery. PARIS, Aug. 29 .- The Progres de Nantes gives the following account of documents found which are supposed to throw light on the identity of the wearer of the famous Iron

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story she tells, was educated at Zurich and became an associate of Alexander II. of Rus-

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"My father married a niece of the Emperor Paul of Russia. She died when I was
a little over two years old, after we came to

"In the wars between Nanoleon and the al-"In the wars between Napoleon and the al-lied powers my grandfather cast his fortunes with Napoleon and became one of his Gener-als. He surrendered with Napoleon and was banished. With his family he came to Amer-

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and enlisted as a war nurse, the first in the United States. I was detailed to go with Gen. Fremont's army. I was in the battle at Pittsburg Landing and also at Shiloh. At Shiloh, while I was attending the wounded, a builet from some sharpshooter's rife struck me under the right arm. It glanced upward, went through part of my lung, knocked a piece of my shoulder-blade, and lodged in my throat just in front of the main artery. When I got out of the hospital at Cincinnati, where they took me, I went to Washington and Joined the Army of the Potomac. The soldiers nicknamed me 'Paulina of the Potomac of the real of the soldiers nicknamed me 'Paulina of the Potomac of the Pot

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4 blocks north of Easton ay. cable; lots 50x155 each,
fronting on Greer, Labedle and Marcus ays, restric-tion clauses in each deed; lots are beautifully ter-raced and covered with fruit trees; take Easton ay.

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A detached 6-room cottage,
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3666 FINNEY AV. 8-room brick, lot 8,000

4723-25 CORA PL., 10-room bricks 6,500 2121 lot 25x135.

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3604 COOK AV. -6-room stone front, 7,250

3433 FRANKLIN AV. - Flats, 6 and 7 8,500

4731 TO 37 GREER AV .- 7-room 4,500

2709 GAMBLE ST. -8-room stock 6,000

4758 HAMMETT PL .- 2-story brick. 5,000

4000 -04-06-18-20-13-15 LINCOLN AV -7 new 6-room frames, lot 25x 2.100

3832 COOK AV.-10-room brick, lot 9,000

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On the Premises, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m., 22 Euclid Av. Lots and Greer Av. Lots. Also, two 6-room brick houses on Greer av. will be

sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve.

These lots lie in the most beautiful part of the city and near EUCLID PARK. We will sell also, at 5 p. m., same day, lot 100x218 on south side EASTON AV., 150 ft. east of Newstead av.

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2009 Cass av.; good 9-room house; all con eniences; only \$32.50. PAPIN & TON TRUP, FOR SALE-LEA PLACE. North of Fair Grounds.
A detached 4-room cottage,
With 25x120; forest trees,
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Six-room frame house on Cote Brilliante av. near Christian Brothers' Academy; lot 50x150. \$1,800 it taken within 10 days. CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO.. 720 Chestnut st.

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5345, 5357, 5361 Vernon Av. They are large ten-room bricks, finely finished an supplied with all conveniences including water an sewer, situated on the high ground, between Cabannel, and Chamberlain Park. They occupy one of the best and most attractive locations in the city. The lots are 50x140; price, \$9,000 each. 5828-Maple Av.-5856. Houses similar to above; price, \$8,500 each. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

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50x215, just west of above house; \$45 per ft.
100x215; 100 ft. from Hamilton av.; \$45 per ft. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE, 2702 N. Och et. 3-story; 22x95.
1031-7 Morrison av., 3-story brick; 43x118.
4348 Delmar, 11 rooms: 40x140.
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1215 St. Ange av., 10-room brick; 38x127.
3015 Chestnut st., 9-room stone front; 25x128.
4435 Delmar av., new 8-room brick; 30x150.
Olive st. flats, 12 sets, 5 rooms each, rent \$5,750 per annum.
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50x150, southeast corner of Pendleton Don't fail to see this property.

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4417 Frame, lot 25x140.

4417 LACLEDE AV.—10-room stone 11,000 front, lot 38x128.

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Third District Amazons. Laura Cheatam and Neille Hicks, co Laura Cheatam and Neille Hicks, colored, became involved in an altercation in the alley at the rear of No. 628 Morgan street yesterday afternoon, when the Cheatam woman drew a keen-edged razor and made a vicious attack on Neilie Hicks, cutting a frightful gash on the back of her head, near the neck. But for the opportune arrival of Officer o'Leary she would probably have killed the Hicks weman. Laura was arrested and locked up at the Third District Station on a charged of assault to kill. Mrs. Hicks was sent to the City Dispensary, where her wounds were dressed and she was then sent to the City Hospital. Her wounds, while serious, are not coasidered dangerous.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

CLOSE OF AN UNEVENTFUL WEEK IN

Sales Indicating Values of Residence Properties and Some Remote Business Sites in Various Localities—The Week-ly Record—Transfers Filed.

PATESTS AND TRADE-MARKS

Electric arc lamp, Herman W. Sander, assignor of one-haif to M. D. Memmel, St. Louis.
Saw set, Thomas Shepard, Kansas City. Automatic release for cable gripe, Albert D. and F. W. Smith, St. Louis.
Automatic floating minnow bucket, Edwin Williams, Kansas City.
Wick trimmer, Ar nold Withmar, St. Louis.
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Automatic floating and cleaning seed.
TEXAS.
Wagon brake, James B. Garrett, Pittsburg.
Machine for handling and cleaning seed cotton, Robert S. Thomas, S. W. Hardwick and W. E. Klam, Dallas.
Seed planter, John W. Thompson, Alvord.
TRADE-MARKS.
20,089, rotary windmill, the Pech Manufacturing Co., Storm Lake, Io., Filed July 77, 1891. The word "Centennial."

foot, from Carl H. Sudhoelter to Elizabeth Pahl.

Preston place—House numbered 1803, between Lafayette and Geyer avenues, a two-story brick residence containing eight rooms, with lot 27kx1024 feet; sold for \$4,000 from Mrs. J. C. Finck to John W. Brocks, who bought for a home.

North Ninth street—House numbered 2305, between Buchannan and Angelrodt streets; a one and one-half story frame building constiting of three rooms, with lot 16x150 feet; sold for \$300, from Wm. Jones to Paul Brehm, who purchased for a home.

Arsenal street—Northeast corner of Virginia avenue, lot 60x125 feet, owned by the Arsenal & Tower Grove Improvement Co., sold to Mrs. Kate McDonough for \$31.75 per foot.

Cote Brilliant avenue—North side, between Spring and Frairie avenues, lot 50x125, owned by Mrs. Cashman, sold to Edward Baumann for \$20 per foot.

California avenue—The one-story, three-room, brick dwelling No. 4025, between Osage and Gasconade streets, with lot 20x125, owned by Mary Fitspatrick, to Ernest Laux for \$1.30.

REAL BOTATE TRANSPERS. McAir av., city block 1411 deed Albert Wenzlick and wife, et al. to Anna Mandwille, 77 ft. 50 in. on Old Manchesler rd., city block 4054A; warranty deed Joseph A. Dutty and wife to John E. Chris-tian, 37 ft. on Lucas av., city block 1037;

M. Waish, 40 ft. on Cook av., city block 4558; warranty deed Frank Feiner and wife to Osear H. Guether, 100 ft. on McRee av., city block 4963; war-

warranjy deed harlem Heights Land and Improvement Co-to James R. Goodrich et al., 160 N. on Mardel, city block 4970; warranty deed ... John F. Long to Wm. P. Long, 62 N. din. on Giles, city block 4185; warranty deed ... Mary E. Moore et al., Inc. Henry F. Lucer, 37 N. 6 in. on Giles, city block 4185; warranty deed.

Legislation, M. T. Bogard had something to say about percentage, J. P. Hesser dwelt upon the division of profits, Q. A. Rule orated on the general good of building asso-ciations, A. R. Schollmeyer talked about im-positions perpetrated upon secretaries, G. W. Davis made some remarks about he objects and aims of building associations, J. P. Farrington put in a few words for suburban associations, and P. W. Manning dilated upon the duties of secretaries.

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ord of exposition success unequalled in history of any city of the world. Ahead se all its former efforts, and at the which this city will stand the

the Exposition opening of 1891. On account of it the Exposition Building on Wednesday night will be the shrine towards which every loyal St. Louisan will turn his steps, and the Exposition opening will go on record as the first grand triumph of the new series of St.

Louis' autumnal festivities.

It is a significant fact in line with the unusual importance of the Exposition opening of 1891 that the displays of this year are nearer completion for the first night than has ever hear the area before.

It is also significant that there has been more money spent in securing fresh, novel and attractive exhibits, that there have been more radical changes made by the old exhibitors, and that the grand total of displays far surpasses that of all preceding years.

With these facts guaranteed, and all details perfected for the opening night, it is now sate to announce that the St. Louis Exposition of 1891, beginning with its opening night of Wednesday, Sept. 2, will be a marvel for every day of its existence of forty days, and that its afternoons and evenings will be am. that its afternoons and evenings will be am-prostal occasions for St. Louisans and for all

The opening ceremonies of the Exposition will be brief and simple. There is no occasion, it is thought, for an elaborate public sion, it is thought, for an elaborate public flow of oratory in commendation of an enterprise that speaks for itself, and the Exposition management will throw the Exposition of 1891 open to the public on the theory that "good wine needs no bush," and that nothing could be said for the Exposition which the Exposition cannot say better for itself. It belongs to the public, and the public will judge of its cannot say better for itself. It belongs to the public, and the public will judge of its merits from the moment the doors of the stately Exposition Building are thrown open for the season now beginning. The proposed programme of addresses by Gov. Francis, Mayor Noonan, President Kennard and others has in consequence been practically abandoned, and with the exception proba-bly of a short address of welcome, there will be no formal ceremonies for the opening

But in the Grand Music Hall of the Exposi-But in the Grand Music Hall of the Exposi-tion Building there will be, nevertheless, on Wednesday night a distinctive Exposition opening. The initial programme of the series of Exposition concerts will form this leature, and the programme arranged is one of exceptional merit. Under direction of Prof. B. Vogel, and with his well-known band furnishing the instrumental music, the official musical programme for the opening night is as follows:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 2.

b. Duet for two cornets. "Knolleian Polka"... Knoll Performed by A. H. Knoll and Miss Marie McNeil. 6. Caprice Herolque, "Le Reveil du Lion "Kontsky "Awakening of the Lion, "Descriptive Fantasie. Synopsis—The lion awakes; he begins to shake and roar and at last destroys all in his way.

SECOND CONCERT, 9 to 10 P. M.

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Overture—"Concert"

Solo for Esphonium—"Comrades" Prendiville
Performed by Mr. Charles Bauer.

Soprano Solo—"Springtide" Becker

"Echoes From Highland Park" (the
latest Griswold
Descriptive—A quariette consisting of first
cornet, second cornet, French horn and
solo bartione are heard at a distance to
render the schoe effective te the andlence.

Duet for two Cornets—"Du, Du,
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5. Duet for two Correste—"Du, Du, Liegst"

Liegst"

Performed by Mr. A. H. Knoil and Miss Marie McNeil

6. "The Grand American Medley"

Catlin Introducing the National Songs of America.

The especially notable feature of the musical programme for the first night will be the appearance of Miss Emma Berger as the prima donna soprano. This young lady, a native of Wisconsin, was heard a few years ago at the Grand Music Hall under the auspices of the St. Louis Choral Society, and she then achieved a signal success. Since that time Miss Berger has spent over three years in Europe, perfecting her musical education.

The FUNNY LITTLE JAPS WILL SHOW HOW SOME OF THEIR WARES ARE MADE.

It will be interesting to see the funny little has appeared in grand opera in Berlin and other musical centers. She was most warmly received on those occasions, and has been honored with presents from the Princess Frederick Charles and the most fattering attentions from other distinguished Battering attentions from other distinguished patrons of music in the European centers. Another prominent feature will be the appearance of Miss Marie McNeil, the famous lady cornet virtuoso, whose work has already made her a renowned figure in the field boasting such names as those of Arbuckle, Levy, Bent, Laberati and others. Miss McNeil, with Mr. H. Knoil, appears twice on the opening evening and her performance will add much to the enjoyment of all lovers of good music on that occasion.

It will be a genuine treat to hear the two

KNOLL AND MARIE M'NIEL.

It will be a genuine treat to hear the two cornet soloists, Knoll and Marie McNell, whose duet playing shows the melody dwelling in that much abused instrument, when properly handled. Under the skillful touch of these artists the instrument becomes a source of rare enjoyment, even to the most critical ear, and their appearance will be an important feature of the musical programme for this season. Miss McNell's playing has a refinement and delicacy that is seldom displayed upon the windy cornet, and Knoll is possessed of a technical perfection which enables him to do wonders and ever produce from the brasen throat of the instrument a "concord of sweet sounds."

of the displays were already finished and carefully concealed from public view by coverings, and upon all sides were evidences of the fact that the Exposition of 1891 will be in splendid shape for its opening night. In the basement, among the machinery and electrical work, the progress during the past week has been marvelous, and that department is now almost entirely ready for the public. On the main floor of the Exposition Building the picture presented is already one of the brightest and most attractive, and its spacious halls and naves are filled with novelties of every description. The same spirit of push and striving for new effects characterizes the displays in the galleries, which promise to be far superior to those of any previous Exposition year.

In the Art Gallery the walls are now covered by the principal paintings forming the "Salon" of 1891. Ma nager Galennie believes that the "battle-room" of the Art Gallery, that where Philippotteaur's artherities will to the artherities are in the artherities are constituted.

"Salon" of 1881. Manager Galennie believes that the "battle-room" of the Art Gallery, that where Philippotteaux's military paintings are on exhibition, will prove the public success of the year. These three great canvases, "Gen. Grant at the Battle of Shiloh," "Grant Receiving the Surrender of Pemberton at Vicksburg" and the "Battle of Corinth," are splendidly hung, and the impression produced as one enters the room where they are exhibited is most striking.

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In the next room of the Art Gallery to the west Wm. L. Dodge's masterpiece, the "Burial of the Minnesink," greets the eye from the western wall, with its smaller companion piece, the "Death of Minnehaha," both 'illustrating Longfellow's poem, while on the southern wall hangs the third of Dodge's painting, the intensely dramatic "David," with its two powerfully conceived figures of David, the exultant shepherd lad, and the prostrate Goliath, fallen in his battle harness of mail. On the north wall is the great painting from the fallen in his battle harness of mail. On the north wall is the great painting from the brush of Carl Von Piloty, "The Wise and the Foolish Virgins," the choicest treasure of 1891. A magnificent light is thrown on this superb work, and it will be the center of atsuperb work, and it will be the center of attraction and study for all lovers of genuine art. The numerous other great paintings forming the Art Gallery display for this season and comprising most satisfactory examples of the various most satisfactory examples of the various schools are all advantageously placed and the art display may be safely pronounced as notable a one as the Exposition has ever furnished to its patrons.

OTHER INTERESTING FEATURES.

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A peculiarly interesting and artistic exhibit of this year will be that of Oriental pottery, vases, Japanned ware, lacquer-work and Jude, which will be made on the second floor south. It comprises both antique and modern specimens of that work in every department and is one of the most costly exhibits that will be seen during the present season.

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A new feature will be the rival displays of two great chocolate houses—one the leading firm of this country, the other of Europe—and lovers of that delicious beverage can prepare for many a treat at the Ex. A hand-some aluminum souvenir will also be given away to all visitors by one exhibiting firm, and there are some advertising schemes to be put into execution on the opening night that will prove decidedly refreshing through their

will prove decidedly refreshing through their novelty. Especially will this be attempted through the significance of the exhibits themselves, and it is safe to say that visitors to the Exposition will, find many a surprise in store for them in the way of departures from the conventional in Exposition ingenuity. This is largely due to the efforts of Manager Gaiennie, who has insisted with all the influence possible to his position upon exhibitors avoiding the ordinary methods heretofore used and branching out into new lines for 1891.

'The result is.'' says Mr. Gaiennie, "that the displays this year represent the expendi-ture of both money and thought, and they are consequently the brightest and most original St. Louis has ever seen."

To VISIT THE EX.

The National Order of the Travelers' Protective Association will "own the Exposition" on the night of Saturday, Oct. 3, and will doubtless have a hearty reception on that occasion. The following correspondence relative to the visit of the "knights of the grip" availains itself: grip" explains itself:

ohn C. Wilkinson, Esq., Chairman Illumination Committee, City: Committee, City:

DEAR SIR—No class of people on earth advertise a city more than the commercial travelers. Saturday night, Oct. 3, will be T. P. A. night at the Exposition. As this is a national affair we will have commercial travelers visiting us from all over the country. I think it would be a compliment to them and an advantage to the city to have the illumination on Saturday night, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Hoping this will meet with your approval and that I will hear from you at once, so that we can commence to advertise T. P. A. night, I remain, yours very truly,

National President T. P. A.

IS AUTUMNAL PESTIVITIES ASSOCIA-TION, St. Louis, Aug. 25, 1891. Geo. S. McGrew, National President T. P. A. Geo. S. McGrew, National President T. P. A.:

DEAR SIE—The city of St. Louis will be duly illuminated in honer of the visit of the Travelers' Protective Association to the Exposition. Never before did we undertake a more royal litumination; the contract of the contract of the contract of our city over these gentlemen much, and propose to do our share towards making things bright for their visit on the night of Oct. 3. Very respectfully.

Chairman Illumination Committee Autumnal Festivities Association.

The evening of Sept. 21 will be devoted to the reception at the Exposition of the Patri-archs Militant branch of the Odd Fellows

It will be interesting to see the funny little "Japs" who are coming on the 28th, as part of the great Exposition. They are bringing all the implements of and will show how



properly handled. Under the skillful touch of these artists the instrument becomes a source of rare enjoyment, even to the most critical ear, and their appearance will be an important feature of the musical programme for this season. Miss McNell's playing has a refinement and delicacy that is seldom displayed upon the windy cornet, and Knoll is possessed of a technical perfection which enables him to do wonders and ever produce from the braisen throat of the instrument a "concord of sweet sounds."

THE EXHIBITS FRACTICALLY COMPLETED.

"I want to make a prediction," said Exposition Manager Galennie yesterday. "There is a great surprise in store for Exposition visitors. They will find on Wednesday night the newest and most complete Exposition ever seen on an opening night. Exhibitors have spent money this year with a lavishness far surpassing all previous years, and the one first object has been to procure novel displays that would compel the attention of the public. The result will be apparent from the very opening night. The Exposition this year will be an new and interesting as though it. Louis had never had one before. And it is practically ready for inspection now."

The scene in the Exposition Building yesterday was one of marvelous activity and bustling life. Workmen by the score were leading at the various unfinished exhibits, many



ation. It seems almost like a sentient thing mercifully lending itself to the various needs of the helpless creatures of its country, who turn to it to supply every necessity.

Take, for example, the people of the Indo-Chinese provinces. Their houses and almost every article in them are made from the useful bamboo. One who has long lived among these people writes:

"Truly a wonderful material it is, bending itself by every quality of its nature to the special service of man. Its larger stems combine strength and lightness in a manner equaled by neither timber nor, metal. Its lighter branches bend to carry the laborers' baskets, its joints invite the manufacture of cups and buckets. Its toughness and polished smoothness provide the carver with material admirably suited to his art. Its hollow tubes seem made for water pipes, its dry, fibrous leaves for thatch. Its brightness adapts it for ladders and scaffolding, and the ease with which it splits into layers of any thickness, for the weavering of matting and for basket-work of every kind."

It is to be hoped that the grave little Jap, as he patiently weaves his bamboo strips in his pagoda at the Exposition, will unconsciously strengthen the taste among us for the products of the graceful bamboo. It deserves to occupy a more prominent place in our household comforts, as it combines lightness, strength and cleanliness in a rare degree.

LL SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AMONG THE PAINT

A small room is devoted to the works of His distinguishing traits are fully disclos by this collection, which, he says, contains his best works still in his possession. Most

Among those most likely to attract popular attention are his street scenes, as they possess a realistic effect which at once are



The Morning Glory.

Paris Cocher' one immediately recognizes as an old friend, or more probably an old enemy, the portly "cabby," with his glowing face and white hat. With his coachman's cape drawn comfortably over his ample shoulders, he lights his long cigar with the tranquil independence which characterizes the thoroughbred "cabby" the world over. In somewhat the same vein are "Evening in Paris," "Return From the Bois" and "Wet Evening."

Other subjects are: "Reading the Bills," Other subjects are: "Reading the Bills," and "Church of St. Germain." "The Coming Storm," "St. Peter's Church," "In the Rain (Union Square, New York,)" and "Church of St. Germain."

The two great competitors in French military painting, De Neuville and Detaille, are shown by representative canvases. The former excels in representing troops in action, while the latter fortunately succeeds best in pleturing his troops at rest.

By Richard Westall, Royal Academecian, who was drawing master to Princess Victoria before she became Queen Victoria, is a "Portrait of Mrs. Sheridan," wife of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, a water color.

Sir Thomas Lawrence, R. A., is represented by a drawing in chalk and water colors, "Portrait of Mrs. Sheridan," wife of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, a water color. "The wonderful mad genius, Wm. Blake, is shown by several canvases; among them are "Marriage of Heaven and Hell," in a series of five water colors. Illustrations of Dante's "Inferno;" original drawings for the work of "The Bold, Bad Man." A fine example of the art of Meissonler is "The Outpost," a solitary, mounted guard, in the "Low Countries." This picture is finished in the artist's usual careful manner, without the secrifice of breadth.

"Morning Glory." by Jules Lefebvre, is an ideal maiden figure, intended to embody all the glory and soft beauty of youth, the morning glory of life! It is placed in the room containing the Big battle pleces of Philiopataux, to releve the feeling these intense pictures awaken. There are scores of little gems selected in byways of art, that are the envy and admir-

THE PLOWER OF THE ARTS OF CHINA AND A particular feature of the Exposition this year is the display-of what Mr. S. A. Coale, Jr., designates, "The flower of the arts of China and Japan." Though there are still many cases unpacked, and glass cases stand ing empty to receive the dainty treasures of art when taken from their various wrappings of straw, cotton wadding and tissue paper, there is still enough in place to give a clear idea of the completeness and superior

character of the exhibit.

Lacquers, porcelains, bronzes, ivories, old armor and textile arts are fully represented.
There are some rare specimens of antique gold lac, mountain forms, that are precious as gold to the heart of the collector; yes, more precious, for the real enthusiast will gladly give many times its weight in gold to obtain a tiny cup or box that was signed by some skillful, dark-skinned worker of the

Think of tiny wine cups in scarlet lacqu

with a few golden fowls as the sole ornament, being each signed by the artist who made it half a century ago. Until one is initiated into being each signed by the artist who made it half a century ago. Untflow is initiated into the sacred mysteries of the art one would expect to go down on Glive street and buy similar cups for pin trays with a simple "quarter." In behalf of the many whose taste is not cultivated up to the highest Japanese tone, who are not Japanned, as it were, the desire was irresistable to sugrest to the manager that a lecture be supplied the explain the cheft of ourres of the collection. But while kindness and suavity personified, he refused to introduce the loquacious lecturer who would savor of the collection. But while kindness and suavity personified, he refused to introduce the loquacious lecturer who would savor of the panorama and tenth-of-a-dollar museum. So we will have to wander aimlessly about among the glass cases, each of which contains a fortune in matchless wares, and frequently bestow only vague wonder where enthustastic admiration is deserved. How many know that they have paused before the choicest work of some gifted Japanese or Chinese artist and secretly wondered "whatever induced him to make it like that." One needs to know the meaning they would convey, the story they have to tell. Almost every figure introduced, of man, beast, bird or flower, has some symbolic interpretation, or some particular thought to express.

Besides, their work is almost invariably

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Besides, their work is aimost invariably pervaded with a sense of the ludicrous and we are apt to mistake as a serious effort to express their comprehension of the beautiful the humorous touches that enliven their art. We make the mistake of taking all the imaginative, sportive fancies of the cunning little

bright feathers and peacock's tail.

The love of flowers is the chief characteristic of the Japanese, and they are introduced in every possible place, the favorite probably being the Imperial chrysanthemum.

Nor do they seem to represent the smalle

The human figure is always conventions ized, the Japanese artists knowing little of anatomy and perspective, and this is what renders many otherwise beautiful articles unattractive to the casual observer. The subjects that are most shown and need to be understood are the sacred mountain, Fusyama, a volcano which became extinct before history began, and the great dragon, having a long scaly body and four horrible

There special training is not required, that one may enjoy the beauty of form and marvelous blending of the soft radiance of va-rious rich metals. Of course, a clear underrious rich metals. Of course, a clear understanding of the methods and objects of the work adds immeasurably to the interest taken in their marvels of casting, carving and damascening, in their bronzes inlaid with designs in colored metals, but for some occult reason the bronzes claim an amount of attention that the priceless porcelains and ivories could never attract. Chief among them will be four large vases, companion pieces, though totally different in design. One has in high relief modelling crysanthemum of gold. The stem of the vase is surrounded by golden berries, while the base and large handles are inlaid with broad bands of sliver.

Particularly lovely is a large, green bronze vase with sliver and gold lotus flowers, and airy flying insects for ornaments.

The lid of a bronze box, that looks as if it would do splendid service as a mouchoir case, is ornamented with the trank and one branch of a tree in sliver. Bed autumn leaves in bright enamel are spotted with tarnished gold, while the heavy trunk, with rough bark, is partly covered with golden moss. Sliver buds and blossoms and birds are microscopic in exactness of detail.

THE CHARMING LAOQUEE WARE.

THE CHARMING LACQUER WARE. shown of lacquer with tvory relief. Among rin, cinnabar and old-gold Darnols. An exquisite little thing is a smoking outfit. It is a dainty box, with tobacco-can, the lamp and ash jar being repousse silver. Anyone would pronounce the little medicine-boxes ('invos') as 'too cute for anything.' There are half a dozen compartments, not an inch long, one above the other, but all joined together in a manner that renders the juncture invisible.

The Japanese writing-cases are curious to see, all daintily decorated, with compartments arranged where the ladia ink is prepared, the water-bottle and brushes are kept. rin, cinnabar and old-gold Darnois. An

The cases of porcelains contain some of the costliest specimens of ceramic art. One case is devoted to porcelains in single color

tiny "Hirado," a plain white vase about four inches high, is profoundly admired by the connoisseur, but by others it would simply be considered "a little white vase that looks like curdled cream."

Exquisite antiques, 'netsukes,' superb tusks, ivory cabinets, dragons, etc. Particularly noticeable are two mounted sections of ivory tusks, one mass of high relief carving. Though the figures cover the entire surface, each figures from woman and child stands out with every feature and detail of dress as distinctly and carefully modelied as would be possible in a single figure.

The modern useful art of the Japanese is represented in a case containing lovely articles of silver table ware, a huge silver lotus that is used as a punch bowl, and silver teapots with raised fioral designs, being the most attractive. In the center of the room devoted to the Japanese collection Mr. Ruckstull will have a group of statuary. Among them will be: "Enjoyment of an Emperor," "John Russell Young" and a bust of Mrs. Overstolz. ticularly noticeable are two mounted sec-Mrs. Overstolz.

LAST NIGHT'S EFFORTS WERE NOT INTENDED FOR AN ILLUMINATION.

There was a disappointment in store for the thousands of people who came down town after supper last night expecting to see a grand illumination of the streets. The only object of the work was to test the globes and gas-pipes of the various arches and decorations, and the workmen went at this in a business-like way, with no attempt whatever at showing what the general effect of the illumination will be, and as fast as their examination was over turned off the gas at one spot and went to work at another. There were great crowds at Lucas Square and on Fourteenth street, washington avenue and Fourth street, and as the fact that there were the controlled the street, and as the fact that there were the street, and as the fact that there were the street in the st LAST NIGHT'S EFFORTS WERE NOT INTENDED there was to be no illumination last night dawned on them slowly and sadly they were loud in their expressions of disappointment. Chairman Wikinson of the Illumination to now, to prevent further mistakes, that the first general illumination will take place on Interpretation Committee makes the announcement now, to prevent further mistakes, that the first general illumination will take place on Interpretation of the light of the committee of the light of the committee of the com

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ISSUING THE GREAT NEWSFAFER IN THE EXPOSITION BUILDING.

The POST-DISPATCH FRESS which will be
used in printing the daily POST-DISPATCH EXPOSITION ECHOES, containing the daily official programme of the concert in Grand
Music Hall, etc., will be taken to the Exposition building to-day and set up in its place
among the other Exposition attractions. The
work will be done under direction of Foreman H. B. Allen of the
POST-DISPATCH press-room, and everything
will be in readiness for the issuing of the
first number of Exposition Echoes for 1891,
on Wednesday. The FOST-DISPATCH press
prints 12,000 papers of sittless pages each per
hour, and its working has never displays of
the entire Exposition. Last year 48,910
copies one of the most interesting displays of
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heartburn, sick headache, and all disorders of the stomach, liver, and bowels,

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the POST-DISPATCH is printed on this press in the Exposition Building. EXPOSITION ECHOES for the season of 1891 will be a bright and readable reflex of Exposition life, containing also much general news, and will be given to all visitors to the Ex. It is a splendid advertising medium and will consequently contain the advertisements of all leading St. Louis houses. Its mechanical feature this year will be the printing of a sixteen-page paper, cut and folded ready for distribution, on an eight-page press, something never attempted or accomplished before.

LAST WEEK'S SUBSCRIPTIONS.

STOCK YARDS AND DEALERS. E. B. Overstreet, Chairman.

L. Nat. Stock Yard. \$100 Louis Union Stock Yard. Total G. B. Thompson, Chairman. Cunningham, H. D. O'Brien Bullock ... 15 Total

Jos. A. Duffy, Chairman.

armantine Galvanized Iron Co... athman & Miller Planing Mill Co

To Be Held in the Merchants' Exchange Instead of the Exposition Building. The great Veiled Prophet returns to his Ball will be held in the grand hall of the Merchants' Exchange building instead of in Exposition Music Hall. The free use of the Merchants' Exchange has been formally tendered to his majesty the Veiled Prophet by the Exchange Board of Directors, and has been accepted by the Prophet and

are the safest, surest, and most popular. medicine for family use.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

Lowell. Mass.

Nearly \$6,000 Added to the Fund for the

Last week's subscriptions to the Fall Festi val Fund amounted in the aggregate to \$5.889 ranging from \$5 to \$1,500, the average being a Willow Ware Co. heads the list, and the Meacham Arms Co. comes next with \$600. The largest individual subscribers were Rolla

Total for week FALL FESTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEETING. porcelains of China, and contains a little vase in the much discussed "peach blow." A Festivities Association will meet at the Exposition building to-morrow evening at so clock for the purpose of hearing the report of the Advertising Committee and the condition of other business and all members of both committees are earnestly requested to be present. All the plans for advertising St. Louis, its attractions to the tourist, capitalist and manufacturer, details of advertising in the local papers and those of

VEILED PROPHET'S BALL

THE EDWARDS CLAIM. by the Exchange Board of Directors, and has been accepted by the Prophet and arrangements perfected for the proper preparation and decoration of the quarters wherein the Velled Prophet and his followers wherein the Velled Prophet and his followers first made their royal and courtly courtesies to St. Louis society. A feature of the display in the Merchants' Exchange Hall on Velled Prophet's night, Oct. 6, will be the magnificent electric lighting, upon which alone it has been determined to spend several thousand dollars. Plans for this feature are already being considered, and it is said that the ball-room will be made a scene of brilliancy compared to which all former efforts to do honor to the great Velled Prophet on his festal night will seem but as candle light contrasted with the full giory of the meridian sun. In addition to the electric light display in the ball-room, the floral decorations will also be unusually elaborate, and the dressing-rooms, hallways and entrances of the stately Merchants' Exchange will vie with the ball-room with wealth of blossom and greenery on that occasion. A committee already has the matter in charge, and work will be begun at a date sufficiently early to allow of the most careful and complete attention to detail in every respect.

For two years past the Velled Prophet's Rall bas been given in Grand Music Hall of the Exposition Building, the change from the Merchants' Exchange having been made in 1880. It was never entirely satisfactory, however, owing to the almost utter impossibility of cleaning away the crowds from the Exposition for the light displayed of cleaning away the crowds from the Exposition for the light displayed of cleaning away the crowds from the Exposition for the light displayed of cleaning away the crowds from the Exposition for the light displayed of cleaning away the crowds from the ever, owing to the almost utter impossibility of cleaning away the crowds from the Exposition for the light displayed of cleaning away the crowds from the Exposition for the l

Cool Herbert, who keeps a West Side re

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At 1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street.

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HENRY M'NICHOLS.

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The Only Official Programme of the Exposition,

Will be waited on by our representative, or can obtain all information regarding rates, etc., by telephoning this office.

POST-DISPATCH.

Telephone No. 284.

ast year the daily papers contained comically numerous advertisements asking the return of various articles of wearing apparel or ornaments lost in the crush necessary to an entrance to the Exposition building. It is in view of this fact that the change, as now announced, has been determined upon, and there is no question that the return of the angust Velled Prophet to the favorite and time-honored scene of his first grand ball will be halled by St. Louisans business ees are all the facilities for carriages arriving at and departing from the Merchants' Exchange are unequalled, the advantages of ingress and egress of the great building are universally recognized; the convenience of dressing-rooms, supper room, space for promenading, etc., are unsurpassed and, as a ball room, the magnificent Merchants' Exchange Hall has not its equal, possibly, in the world.

Thousands of Boys' Pants, 19c to the Finest at \$5. Save money and buy at the GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

One of the Claimants in Possession of the Title Deed From the Crown. New Orleans, La., Aug. 29.-The famou worth of property in New York City is still an interesting subject of discussion here. Re-erring to a recent publication in the St. ouis Post-Disparch of an interview with bright young lawyer of this city, says:

"My great great grandfather, who was a brother of Robert Edwards, moved from New York to Fairfax County, Va., in 1776, and for ten years occupied the farm which, in 1861, was the battlefield of Bull Run. In 1786 he moved to Kentucky, and in 1786 again moved, settling in Aberdeen, O. where he died in 1804. I know the descent of all the Edwards connections in Virginia, and I know also as much, if not more, of Dr. Eustathius Chancellor than he does himself. He is not in it, and I have letters from his branch of the Edwards family admitting that they have no share in the inheritance. I take to myself the cradit of having unearthed from among the English archives the lease between Robert Edwards and the British crown and it will not be long, I think, before I have the document in my possession. In the garret of an old Kentucky farm house, thrown with other odds and ends, the title deed to the New York property half for many years, and there I found it."

Last evening Mr. Edwards left the city for a few days. He will go to Kentucky and bring back with him the title deed that he had such trouble in finding; then, in all probability, he will go to England.

THE fact that Leslie's Coughine is the best remedy for coughs, croup and bronchitis is well known. Try it. Price, 26c.

AN APPEAL FOR IRELAND.

An appeal has been sent out to every Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, State delegate for Missouri; Andrew Hoolan, President of the central branch of the Irish National League,

central branch of the Irish National League, and O'Neill Ryan, making a request for a united movement here and eventually the sending of a strong delegation to the convention in Chicago. The letter says:

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GAUNT FAMINE

Slow Starvation Sweeping Away the Russian Peasantry.

Disheartening Reports From European

MEASTRENDING SCENES OF MISERY DESCRIBED BY A PRIEST.

and the Helpless Remnant Waiting for Death-A Tale of Horror.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Harvest prospects in England and Western Europe are much blacker than last week's estimates. The wheat deficiencies are largely increased. England is simply delincreased. England is simply deluged with rain. The floods in some parts are so severe as to sweep cattle and sheep from the mountain sides into the givers. The same story comes from Ireland, Scotland and France, of terrible destruction to the cereal crops. The harvest operations are entirely suspended. British farmers with small holdings see nothing but ruin staring them in the face next winter. Dornbusch to-day says: "Omcial figures will secondly put the wheat crop of Europe this probably put the wheat crop of Europe this year at least 280,000,000 bushels below last year's crop. France is pre-eminently the greatest sufferer, then Russia, then En-

confined to Russia. On Thursday at mid-night the imperial decree forbidding the export of rye went into force. The Russian frontier is completely closed. Reports from Dantsic state that all grain arriving before for Konigsberg were not so fortunate, a considerable quantity not getting through. From the point of view of the peasantry, the order was too long delayed. They have seen vast quantities of food, which ould have kept them from starvation, hurried out of the country for the profit of grain erchants and for the profit of the Germans. they have been in no mind to submit quietly to this loss. The law has been too slow for them, and they have set themselves accordingly to anticipate it. The grain riots which occurred in several parts of riots which occurred in several parts of Eussia indicate the popular anger and impatience. At Orel, Vitebsk, Dunaberg and other stations along the line lending to the frontier outbursts of violence called for the interposition of the military. Trucks loaded with corn for exportation were seized by the mob andiemptied of their precious freight. The most grave of these riots was at Vitebsk. For some time the rioters had their own way. The small body of soldiers on guard at the railway station were unable to cope with the mob.

The railway servants were assaulted and beaten. A hundred trucks of grain were secured by the mob. The official seals were broken open and the contents of the cars scattered about the line. An attack was made on the house of a rich Jewish grain merchant, which was plundered, the lowest class of the populace taking the most prominent part in this deed of vengeance. The disturbance was at last quelled, but not not lift fresh troops, which were called from the camp, had fired on the mob with ball cartridges, killing two rioters and wounding several others. Close to the frontier the popular sentiment is much less unanimous. The peasants who are engaged in the export of grain are earning high wages and have no wish to see the end of a business so profitable to themselves. The unemployed are of another mind, and the sharp struggle between the two opposing interests was ended only by the arrival of the soldiers. It is believed that with the order in force prohibities the export of we there will be no more prohibities. GRAIN CARS RIPLED.

"You who live in towns can form no con-"You who live in towns can form no con-ception of the distress among the rural pop-ulation. I cannot describe all I have seen, but will give some examples. A few days ago I visited the village of Naredy. Within the first half hour I met sixteen poor creatures at the last extremity of wee. Most of them had not touched a morsel of bread for a week. With distorted features and signing eyes they gazed at me. many of be first haif hour I met sixteen poor creatures at the last extremity of woe. Most of them had not touched a morsel of bread for a week. With distorted features and giaring eyes they gazed at me, many of them only able to stretch out their hands for the food offered them. A few only had strength enough to eat it. They generally die before help comes. The longer I remained in the village the more misery I discovered. Outside the houses, in front of churches and in other places were numbers of pale, emaciated, sickly people, hunger-stricken groups such as are seen only where familiae reigns. Some were quite apathetic and seemed utterly indifferent to all going on around them. They were evidently resigned to their fate. Others raved in despair, moving about, gesticulating wildly and

Mothers whose children have succumbed to hunger wander through the village weeping aloud for their lost ones. Everything eatable has long since disappeared. While vegetables and berries could be obtained the people managed to live. At last even that resource was exhausted. Then the villagers gathered the lime tree leaves, which they dried, pounded in mortars and made into pulp. For a fortnight they had nothing else to eat, but of course this could not serve as a substitute for bread. Little help was forthcoming and death began to work have. The mortality has increased to such siarming proportions that in one locality out of 150 families forty seven died of hunger."

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match. Time limit, twenty moves an bour. The match commences this evening at 7 o'clock, One game each week to be played, unless a change in this rule be made by

ervices.

This morning at 10 o'clock Max Judd will play simultaneous chess against the field. The Bryant & Stratton Business and Shorthand School.

The fall term of this old and successful

ool begins Sept. 1. Thorough and prac-

Book-keeping,
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CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

But three weeks remain for filing suits to b term, which opens Oct. 5. As a consequence the number of suits filed each dey increases. Yesterday there were nine suits filed.
William C. Hull filed suit against James M. Magill to obtain possession of two lots in city block 4412, the monthly rentals of which plaintiff alleges are \$50. Plaintiff asks for \$600 damages and the rental. The same plaintiff filed a suit against John Vogt to obtain possession of five other lots in city block 4412, asking \$500 damages.

Levy Bros. & Co. of New York and others to Levy Bros. & Co. of New York and others to have a receiver appointed to collect \$8,038.65 alleged to be due Levy Bros. by parties in Missouri and divided pro rata among the creditors of Levy Bros., whose business in New York, plaintiffs allege, is in the hands of a receiver. Plaintiffs allege that attachment suits have been brought by certain creditors of Levy Bros. and the Missouri claims garnisheed. They ask for an order setting aside the garnishments and that the amounts be ordered paid into court.

J. Stahl & Co. sned Emil Weiss, doing bust alleged to be due for goods delivered.

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Tarioting alleges that on July 12 Maloney
stated that she was an improper character,
and that he could prove it. Maloney is a
contractor. Mrs. Tarioting is the wife of
Michael Tarioting, a river man. Col. John
I. Martin filed the suit.

BECAUSE no extra charge is made for seitzer and vichy some dealers try to serve on you the cheapest stuff and thereby spoil your drink. Insist on getting Dr. Eno Sander's, which is pure and wholesome and improves the flavor of the liquor.

THE ORDER OF THE ELEPHANT.

An Order So Gorgeous That Few of Its Members Ever Wear the Costume.

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White Shirt Sale at the Globe.

Regular \$1.25 Satteen bosom full dress Shirts, 75c; regular \$1.50 and \$2.50 embroidered full dress Shirts, \$1 and \$3.50.

Latest fall neckwear and underwear complete. GLORE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

The Woman's Humane Society.

The weekly report of the Woman's Humane Society shows cases investigated during week ending Aug. 25 as follows: Overloading, 2; driving when galled or lame, 16; depriving of necessary food or shelter, 1; general cruelty, 7; cruelty to children, 2; cases reported at 20 mce, 8; remedied without prosecution, 7; hot found, 2; warned, 21; prosecuted, 1; convicted, 1; animals taken from work, 5. Henry Siegrist, driver for Martin Davis, was fined 120 and costs in the Second District Police Court for driving galled stock. Two cases are still pending.

St. Louis Chees Club.

Dr. Fick and Mr. S. A. Spencer have made a match for itz a side. The first winner of three games (draws not counted) to win the

Old Soldiers to Be Kept Out of the Poor-

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE'S PLANS FOR CARING FOR HELPLESS VETERANS.

Coming Reunion at Rolla, Mo.—Progress of the New Organization Known as the Comrades of the Battlefield—De-

Persons not specially friendly to the Grand army have frequently made flings at the organization, because it is alleged there are throughout the country a great many exthroughout the country a great many exsoldiers languishing in poor-houses. So
far as there may be foundation
for this claim, St. Louis' Grand
Army men are determined that it
shall not apply to them. They have always
striven to rescue veterans who may have
fallen into this predicament, and have succeeded in keeping the number of such in the
St. Louis Poor-house down as low as possible.
One reason why, at any given time, there
should be any soldiers whatever in the Poorhouse is that it takes time to examine
into particular cases—for-not all are ex-solinto particular cases—for not all are ex-sol-diers who claim to be, and then, when one's claim to have been a soldier is fully estab-lished, it usually takes two or three months to effect a transfer to the Soldiers' Home at to effect a transfer to the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth. Local Grand Army men com-plain that under the red-tape, old fogy management at the Leavenworth Home, it is a work of extreme dif-ficulty ta get a comrade admitted to its shel-tering privileges; so it happens that old sol-diers, or those claiming to be such, drift into St. Louis about as fast, as they can

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Grand Army men are teenly alive to the shame involved in soldiers landing in the Poor-house, and have lately adopted a plan by which all such cases can be systematically and promptly investigated. It has been alleged that there was a lot of old soldiers in the City Poor-house, and when the Board of Relief met the other night and the report was placed before it, every member made up his mind without hesitation that the Poor-house was no place for a veteran of the civil war, and a visit to the institution was forthwith made. Quite a little colony of soldier-claimants was found. Some of them will not have much difficulty in "proving up," but others will need considerable assistance before they can "read their title clear." The trouble with the latter arises from the fact that there belonged to the Enrolled.

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Divorces Wanted.

Mary Muhleck wants a divorce from John
M. Muhleck. They were marriad March
19, 1889, and separated sept. 15, 1889. Grounds:
Indignities, failure to provide, beating,
Whisky.
Frank Nelson, colored, says that his wife,
Josephine. was unfaithful and deserted him.
Married Oct. 1, 1876; separated April 7, 1850.

Matters in Chambers.

Judge Withrow, sitting in chambers, heard
arguments yesterday in the case of Kay J.
Ruga and his wife against the Biackstone
Building Association. Plaintiffs had a house
built through the association at Clifton
Heights and claim that the work was not done according to specifications. They allege that the association are clifton the matter but failed to do so. Plaintiffs refused to pay their monthly installments and defendants offered the property for saie.
Plaintiffs asked for a restraining order.
Judge Withrow took the matter under advisement until to morrow morning.

An appraisement of the property of the Standard Printing Co., which assigned recently, was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. The property as appraised represents a value of \$46.71.

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COMRADES OF THE BATTLEFIELD. This new order originated in St. Louis last winter, and was formally instituted at De-troit, Aug. 5, with George E. Dalton of this capital stock is \$40,000, divided into 100 shares, all paid. Fred Puff owns fifty shares, N. E. Slaughter, forty-eight shares, and L. C. A. Koenig and H. B. Slaughter, one share each. The St. Louis Co-coperative Tailoring Co. incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$3,500, all paid, divided into \$5 shares. James P. Maginn, trustee, holds thirty-three shares; E. Van Horn and Oliver H. Van Horn hold the state of the following:

The Constant Distilling Co. pointment of the following: just completed the committees by the appointment of the following:
Court of Inquiry—Lieut. R. B. Grace, E. J.
Bevan, E. T. Sowers, all of St. Louis.
Finance Committee—Martin Carroll, Chas.
Stegtmeyer, Louis Vieman, also of St. Louis.
Suitable literature has been prepared and
Daiton confidently predicts a boom. "The
time will come," he says, "when the badge
and certificate of the Comrades of the Battlefield will be more honored and revered than
the 500 medals of honor issued by Congress
can ever be."

THE BOLLA REUNION. The Old Soldiers' Association of South-Central Missouri will hold the annual reunion this year on Sept. 9-11, at Rolla. There is an

this year on Sept. 9-11, at Rolla. There is an appropriateness in the selection of Rolla for this event. This town was the great depot of supplies, and was the military headquarters and strategical point of Southwestern Missouri; in the neighborhood where Forts Wyman, and Deddy and Camps Davis, Glover and Wyman and others, the remains of which are still visible.

The first day will be devoted to receiving visiting posts, commanders, etc., and assigning them to quarters.

The second day will be opened by an address of welcome from the Mayor of Rolla, and other exercises, and followed by a grand parade. In the afternoon there will be addresses by distinguished speakers.

The third day will be celebrated by a sham hattle of artiliery and infantry, near Lake Frisco. The Encampment will be held at Campbell's Park, overlooking the beautiful city and surrounding country.

Maj. William Warner, Past Commander-in-Chief, A. E.; Col. John E Phelps, Past Department Commander; Col. A. J. Seay, Judge of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, and other prominent speakers, are expected. Fare on the Frisco will be one and one-third rate by taking a receipt from the selling agent. T. D. Smith is Fresident and Benjamin Berrian, Secretary of the Association.

DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

Col. Rogers, Assistant Adjutant-General,

Col. Rogers, Assistant Adjutant-General, has received applications for posts at Ridgesignatures. There are but two counties in Missouri without posts, Pemiscot and Maries; and it will not be long, the Columel says, before Maries will have its post.

Maj. Rassieur, Post Department Commander, is expected home on Tuesday.

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SOUTHERS ILLINOIS REUNION.

The Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors will reunite at Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 9-11, one fare for the round trip on all railroads having been secured. Mrs. Gen. Logan and family have announced their intention of being present. Among distinguished persons expected are ex. Gov. Foraker of Ohio, ex. Gov. Ogiesby and Gov. Fifer of Illinois, Gen. Palmer, Gen. Black, Gen. Phillips and others and it is hoped to make this the grandest reunion ever held in Illinois. Murphysboro is Gen. Logan's birthplace.

On the first day the visitors will be wellowed; there will be a picket skirmish in the afternoon and Sous of Veterans camp-fire at night.

Second day—il a. m., grand parade and review; address in the afternoon; regimental reunions at a o'clock, and fireworks at night. The third day there will be speaking and a general good time.

BLAIR POST.

At its last meeting Blair Post had among its visitors W. A. Ward of O. P. Morton Post, Joplin, Mo., and J. C. Dodds and C. S. Bryant of Eansom Post, St. Louis. Six recruits were mustered. The event of the evening

Detroit. The boys had specially in mind that excursion to Joe Bedair's, and that fish dinner, but this was regarded as but the culmination of a long series of doing by which sterrett had shown his love for the post. The presentation of the badge was made by Commander Maxwell, and his address was remarkable felicitous. Comrade Sterrett was taken quite by surprise. Dut he "pulled himself together" for a brief expression of his thanks. The badge is technically a "Past Commander's badge technically a "Past Commander's badge technically a "Past Commander's badge technically engraved, and the point of the five-rayed star of the order sparkled with diamonds. The reverse bears the words, "To F. M. sterrett, from F. P. Blair Post, No. 1, Dept. of Mo., G. A. R., 35th National Encampment. Detroit, 1891." In money value the Jewel represents three figures, but as an expression of the regard of 200 or 300 courades Adjutant Sterrett holds it beyond price.

Blair Post has a time-honored custom of devoting the "fifth Monday" wholly to entertainment. To morrow evening will be thus employed, and comrades and their families are cordially invited. Adjutant Sterrett says that there is nothing in Grand Army work that he enjoys as he does these "fifth Monday nights." The exercises are always spirited, and sometimes the discussions, which usually turn upon some question concerning the war, are extremely instructive. And the singing! Rassieur's song is "Old Shady," and the Adjutant says he can be heard two miles when in good health.

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This post will master several recruits next This post will muster several recruits next
Thursday evening, among them "Gus"
Helm, the policeman, an ex-veteran with an
extremely honorable record.
This post will soon move to the new hall,
corner of shenandcah and Broadway—to be
the finest public hall south of Market street.
Commander Bieger expects a boom then, and
says he has "set stakes" for an even hundred
comrades by Christmas.
The family of the deceased Comrade
Egzers have addressed a note to the post returning thanks for attention shown him in
his late illness, and for the post's participation in the funeral ceremonies.

ELWOOD MILLER FOST.

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On Thursday evening this post discussed the coming series of entertainments, and tickets for the opening one were distributed. It will be held at their quarters, kicker's Hall, North Market street and Newstead avenue, on Thursday evening, Sept. 10. A musical and literary programme will be presented. The idea of the occasion is to interest the old soldiers living in that part of the town, not now members of any post.

Comrade Bevan is exerting himself to procure a record of each comrade's service, to be read before the post and to be spread upon the minutes. It is hoped, also, to preserve it permanently in printed form.

The purchase of arms and other accourrements was reported, and the post has now a full working outfit, as per regulations.

ELWOOD MILLER RELIEF CORPS.

This society of women is preparing for an

This society of women is preparing for an active fall campaign. It was organized only last March, with about twenty members last March, with about twenty members, chiefly wives of comrades of Elwood Miller Post. Mrs. Anna Miller, wife of Gen. Madison Miller is President. Elwood Miller Post owes much to the ladies. On its altar is a beautiful and costly Bible, the gift of Mrs. A. O. Priest, and the sisters of Capt. Elwood Miller presented the post with an elegant and expensive slik banner, that every comrade is proud of.

HASSENDEUBEL POST.
Hassendeubel Post will muster on Tuesday vening, and among the recruits will be reteran of over 80 years. HARRY HARDING POST.

Harding Post bad an enthusiastic meeting

fames Dinan Dies of His Injuries-Across

James Dinan, a laborer, was run over early yesterday morning by a freight car in the Belt yards under which he had fallen asleep, and was injured so that he died in the afternoon. The wheels of the car crushed the cones of his right leg and arm, and both curred at St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. Coroner Woods held an inquest at which a verdict of accidental death was found. Dinan resided on Converse avenue in the Second Ward. He leaves a family.

day at Recklein's Park on the St. Chair of the pick. Each club will present a team of fifteen, and twenty-five live birds will be shot at.

At the picule of the Olympic Athletic Club to be held to day at Baugh's Garden a race for the amateur chasploinship of the city will be rul. Entries are to be made on the grounds. The wrestling match between Tarpy and Barth will not take place, owing to sickness of the latter.

C. R. Kimmel, a brakeman employed in the c. R. Kimmel, a brakeman employed in the agreed to purchase forage.

At the picule of the Olympic Athletic Club that Gov. Steele's recommendations will be adhered to, which would give ten days of the latter. If the issuing of the proclamation is delayed so inter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the winter, there will certainly be a great loss of stock to those who will not be allowed to enter the lands and put up hay for the to sickness of the latter.

C. B. Kimmel, a brakeman employed in the Cairo Short Line yards, had his right hand crushed yesterday while coupling cars.

Prof. D. G. Ray of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, will address the Baptist congregation at Finke's Hall to-day.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold a picnic to-day at Red Bud. Excursion trains will be sun over the Mobile & Ohio the Condition of t

was the presentation of a badge to Comrade Sterrett, who, as Adjutant, did so much for the pleasure of the members of the post at Detroit. The boys had specially in mind that excursion to Joe Bedsir's, and that fish din-

The Plan to Place Negroes in Control of That of Little Louisa Casale, Cured of the New Indian Lands.

CAMP PIRES OF THE BOOMERS NOW DOT THE BORDERS,

Scramble for Farms and Town Lots-

GUTRRIE, O. T., Aug. 29.—The opening of the new Indian lands beretofore known as the Sac and Fox and Iowa reservations, has caused an immigration that is mixed in every sense of the word. The home-seeker with his family can be met on every road leading east from this city. Whites and negroes camp

The settlers generally seem to be a thrifty and energetic class and are exceedingly anxious as to the day when they can cross the line and claim a homestead. At Langston City, which is entirely populated by negroes, a scene of activity prevails. Several stores, a Post-office, blacksmith shops, with other necessary industries, are in operation. Negroes living at Guthrie seem to be in a hurry to change to Langston City. A stage dian land: and is considered one of the best points for home settlers to start from, and as it is, and has been, in the hands of negro settlers, but few, if any,

of negro settlers, but few, if any, other than negroes will start from that point. A newspaper is issued there, owned by Mr. McCabe, the Kansas negro candidate for Governor of Oklahoma. Mr. McCabe purchased the quarter section known as the Langston City townsite, and has disof posed the town lots to a very good advantage. The printing press has been kept busy printing circulars most plausibly worded in order to encourage negroes to come and join with the whites in the race for home. In conversation to-day McCabe said that his every endeavor was to help the black race. His residence in Guthrie is equal to any other residence in the city.

Information has been received here that 2,000 negroes will leave North Carrolina for Chinese Herb Remedy Co. at 1010 blue street, and I decided to leave them try their skill. It is more did here the completely cured here the completely cured here the completely cured ments completely cured in since see stopped taking it sufferers from skin disease.

Information has been received here that 2,000 negroes will leave North Carrolina for this country as soon as Mr. Harrison issues his proclamation declaring the country open. White settlers are exercised as to the result. They seem timid and restless; a kind of wonderment is noticeable in their every expression as to whether an effort for a homestead will redound to their interest and the dividing line between Oklahoma and the country to be opened is occupied by anxious people. Their camp fires can be seen for a distance of sixty miles. The old boomer and his violin making the night hideous can be met at intervais of every quarter of a mile, rendering the familiar "Arkansas Traveler." That there will be a race between the rendering the familiar "Arkansas Trav-eler." That there will be a race between the white and the negro for choice lands there no doubt, and that the Indian will act as timekeeper is evident. The latter is already on the claim that has been allotted as his

and.

To a certain extent the Indian has been To a certain extent the Indian has been educated as to the white man's ways and shows a speculative disposition, and is ready to hold down a claim for the man that will put up the most money, whether he be black or white. This will cause trouble. There are or waite. Its will cause troube. There are home-seekers here who have for two years and over waited anxiously for an opportunity to enter these lands. They do not show a disposition that is indicative of a people that will be trifled with. Reports are that a number of town sites have aiready been laid out ber of town sites have already been faild out by people who are hiding in the lands. The Government officials have requested that the War Department dispatch two companies of cavalry to drive the sooners out. Whether this will be compiled with or not is an open

sion trains will be sun over the Mobile & Ohio road.

St. Patrick's Building & Loan Association meets at Geary's Hall to morrow evening to loan money to shareholders.

The 1891-12 term of the public schools opens to morrow.

A post-office has been established at Alma in this county, to be known as Ridge Prairie. On Wednesday, H. J. Thieren, builder, will begin the carpenter work on the new maps of Oklahoma are being made as fast as possible aud were only delayed on account of the change of county lines. The moment these are fixed maps showing the county will be 400x50 feet. It will be a most importantiaddition to the manufacturing interests of St. Louis.

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to that land. The seventy families who make up this first colony will number between 400 and 500 people altogether."

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Cloud Which Has Rested Upon the Members Dispe

SERIOUS RAVAGES OF RACCOOMS UPON COEN AND POTATO CROPS.

resting Report by the Con ger Johnson's Absent-Mindedness

When the meeting had been opened in reg-plar form the President announced that the regular order of business would be dispensed with in order to bring up such matters as had been crowded out during the past month. Reports from several committees were due and he would first call upon the Chairman of

the Committee on Agriculture.

The report of that committee contained the following interesting features;

1. Estimated number of watermelons grown this year, 120,256.07.

4. Estimated increase of acreage of sun-flowers planted by colored people, if per

THE REV. PENSTOCK ARISES.

The report being finished, the Rev. Penstock arose and observed:

"Misser President—I should like some fur-



The Robber

an' 'taters an' raccoons. I nebber heard befo' kat raccoons devoured vegetables."
"Nor I either," replied Brother Gardner "but it seems dey do. Whar' a white man has a 'tater-patch backin' up to de cabin of a has a 'tater-patch backin' up to de cabin of a cull'd fam'ly dem 'taters begins to mysteriously disappear. I axed dat committee to thoroughly investigate de mystery, an' it 'pears to hev done so. Dat cull'd fam'ly doan eben look ober de fence into dat 'tater field. De key to de mystery is de raccoon. He digs up dem 'taters an' carries' eem off to some holler tree, an' in nine cases out of ten de cullud man is looked upon wid suspishun. I am very glad indeed dat de committee investigated dis matter and placed de blame

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FOREIGN RELATIONS.
Judge Standoff Tompkins, chairman of the bove committee, reported:
1. If Italy intends to lick this country she skeeping very quiet about it.
2. The Behring Sea question remains in tatu quo—slightly more quo than statu, if nything. anything.

3. Relations with Mexico about the same, and the Indians behaving themselves remarkably well, considering how they have been brought up.

4. Haven't heard from the Czar of Russia for over four weeks, but he's probably working his Siberian claim for all there is in it.

5. The policy adopted by the Cotton Biossom Club towards: the South American beliance of the control of the control

DOMESTIC HARMONY.

Judge Peaceful White, chairman of the bove committee, scored the following points a big report.



ent organizations in this country devoted to art, science, music, philosophy and the betterment of mankind generally.

2. The ill-feeling existing between Givendam Jones and Sunriss Jackson, arising over a 'swap' of dogs, has been entirely cleared away, and the most brotherly feeling now prevailed.

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8. Judge Scott, who lives on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, had discovered Prof. Ginger Johnson in his back yard at midnight, and a ceolness had consequently existed between them for several weeks. The professor had finally explained that he was there in a state of absent-mindedness, and not with any intention of removing any of the contents of the barrel of soft scap at the woodshed door, and the Judge had accepted his explanation and extended the hand of brotherly love. The state of harmony existing in the club at present may be likened to a Georgia colored man sitting in the sunsbine with a watermelon as big as a barrel on each side of him.

It is comise.

Sir Isaac Walpole then turned over a letter to the club which had been written to him from the Natural History Department of the State of South Carolina, asking if it was the opinion of the Cotton Blossom Club that the colored race was gradually but surely improving. As for himself he thought he could see a great improvement, even in the last year. Last year all his neighbors dumped their asbes, garbage and dead cats into his yard without the slightest thought of his feelings or rights. This year he had even left a clothsline out two dark nights in succession and found it there in the merning.

Giveadam Jones could see an improvement. He thought the colored mind was dipping deeper into the sciences. He had been asked during the week how the moon influenced the ties and what caused earthquakes, and these questions were asked by men who had hitherto been satisfied to whitewash a kitchen ceiling for 50 cents and let it go at that.

Waydown Bebee was also glad to bear testimony. He knew a man who used to pass nearly all his time learning a pup-dog to jump over a broomstick and stand on his head. That same man sat down on a wush-tub in the back yard one day and invented a stove-handle which could also be used as a

COTTON BLOSSOMS. glass-cutter. paper-knife, potato-masher rollingpin, tack-nammer, can opener, bowle knife and corkscrew. knife and corkscrew.

Samuel Shin didn't want to take up the valuable time of the meeting, but he wanted to add his testimony as well. The improvement most noticeable to him was in social stiquette. A year or two ago if he lifted his hat to a colored woman looking out of a third-story window she seemed to regard him as some dime museum freak, and looked record for a crabbase head to heave at him. as some dime mussum freak, and looked around for a cabbage head to heave at him. If he made a call at a friend's cabin from three to five dogs would rush at his legs, and the lady of the house would ask him to sit down in the kitchen so that she could wash and talk at the same time. There was a great change in all except the dogs, and he wanted to express his deep gratification that such was the fact.

"Wall, de Seckretary will answer dat we kin see an improvement," replied the President. "It may not be a great big one, but dar's plenty of time left an' no occashun for haste."

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THE ELDER MAKES A BREAK.

Elder Toots, who is one of the late arrivals from Detroit, has been keeping very quiet and had been looked upon as a deep thinker and a wise philosopher. Great was the astonishment, therefore, when he slowly arose and offered a resolution to the effect that the sum of \$5 be voted from the treasury for the purpose of purchasing a pier glass for the ante-room in Watermelon Hall. The motion was not supported and the silence for the next sixty seconds was so deep that the cracking of Shindig Watkin's toe joints sounded like the explosion of musketry. Brother Gardner looked down upon the Elder in a cold-blooded way and finally replied:

"Elder Toots, dat moshun am not only 16 degrees of longitude out of order, but it betrays a reckless disregard of de eternal fitness of things dat almoas' paralyzes me. When dis yere Cotton Blossom Glub emagines dat it has become so purty, an' de varus members is so filled up wid vanity dat de bizness of de United Staits of America mus' go to grass while we grin at ourselves in a lookin' glass, it will be time fur us to disband. Yo' has evidently become soft on top of de head. But fur believin' dis to be de case I would fine yo' as high as \$28,000 an' costs. Sot right down, Elder Toots, an' de less yo' say between now an' Christmas de better it will be fur yo'!"

The fire was then put out, the bear-traps set in the lower hall and the meeting dissolved.

THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

APOLOGETICAL.-We must beg the indulg ence of our readers for coming out on a half-sheet this week, but the matter was positive-ly beyond our control. Had we been drunk, he same as our esteemed contemporar often is, we should not blame our subscribers for kicking, but we can assure them that no harge of the kind can be laid at our door. On Monday we had to attend the lynching of Abe Carter, over on the hill. We didn't want to go, but Abe made it a personal mat er, declaring that he wouldn't hang unless we were present to kick the barrel away. He

On Tuesday Jim Cummins sent us word that ne would shoot us on sight. Jim is a bad man, but he won't lie. We knew he meant ness, and we had to plan to get the drop on him. With our usual enterprise and put ic spirit we got it. Some of the crowd wanted us to finish him, but as he promised to go hence and stay there we let him off. On Wednesday our esteemed contemporary on wednesday our esteemed contemporary went out to our private graveyard and at-tempted to jump our claim and have some-thing to point to when asked what he had ever done for this community. We drove him off, but it consumed valuable time, just On Thursday Col. Jackson, the founder



misunderstanding over rates he shot us

misunderstanding over rates he shot us through the thumb of the right hand, and we left two bullets in his leg to be probed for when he got home, On Friday Maj. Larkins started to begin a \$50,000 libel suit against us. It took us two hours to hunt him up and discourage him. He is doing as well as circumstances will per-mit, and unless infiammation sets in will re-cover.

mit, and unless infiammation sets in will recover.
On Saturday fifteen of the cowboys belonging to Gen. Stover's ranch came over to see us. They had several ropes along. When they got here we were off on a fishing excursion. They pied the fourth-page form and shot our gray mule, but did not have as pleasant a time as if we had been home.

The above are our excuses, and such a thing as our coming out on a half-page again will probably never be heard of. We shall issue an extra supplement next week to make up for it.

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"IT's DATPO."—We understand that Big Jim Henderson is trying to work up a feeling among the boys against our nomination as Mayor because we insist on pronouncing the word depot as "daypo." We don't do it to put on airs over the boys, but because it comes perfectly natural to us. We lived the first twenty years of our life in Boston, and it comes natural to us to give the French accent to our words, as "Henri," for Henry, "Cholly," for Charley, etc., etc.

We don't believe the boys will go back on us on this account, on the contrary, we think they will rather feel proud of us. It's "day-po," though, whether they stick or slide, and we propose to also wear our shirts with the buttons behind even if we never get a vote in a caucus.

AT LAST.—For over a year past our esteemed contemporary has ached for some-body to shoot at him, so that he could get up a great hurrah about it and telegraph a big item to the Denver papers, He has abused every man in the town who carries a gun, but the boys only laughed at him. He



FUN AT A GLANCE.



AFTER ROBBING THE MAILS. BLIZZARD BILL - Wot yer doing there?
DUDEY DAN -1've jest opened a letter from a girl to



COLONEL CULPEPPER (who has became of Auntie Lou?
THE WAITER — She's child.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND. NERVINE STREETER -" What yer whistlin' fer, Jim?"
MODERATE JUM -" I want that towel t' come over here 's soon 's you git

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"DID I? WAIT TILL WE GO IN SWIMMIN' AN' PLL SHOW BOME O' DAD'S MARKS!"

Tourist: BUT 1-1-HAVE ALREADY, PER-PAID YOU THE

TWENTY MAPES AS ME. MATES NOW, AND IP YOU DON'T ACCEDE TO MY DEMANDS I'LL UNBUCKLE THE STRAPS.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.



POLITE CONDUCTOR. - Excuse me. Madam, but this car as the smoker,



AUNT POLLY WANTA - J know H M. young man. That's the reason I got an ter it. Kin I trouble yo' fer a match?

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

Mike had come to have a shot at us, but we soon brought him around to see that he could do us a greater favor. He went down, kicked open the shanty door and uttered a yell. Our esteemed didn't wait for any more. He fell off his chair, rolled out of the back door and brought up in the brush two miles away. Mike didn't even get the revolver off his hip.

Our esteemed returned to telegraph a column account of the "Attempted Assassination of a Prominent Arizona Editor," but it didn't wash here. He never ought to have left Ohio.

I'll crack yo' ribs in a minute! I doan' low no common trash to talk dat way to me!"

"Shoo! Nigger; if I war jist to reach out my han' yo' would fall dead! Ise sorry fur yo' pore ole mudder, an' dat's why I doan reach."

"Now ize mad! I'll gib yo' jist one minit to fiee fur yo' life!"

"Noy's I mad!"

"Nog tale!"

"Hog thief!"

They stood facing each other and breathing hard, when an old stray mule turned the corner. It was a diversion.

"Julius, am dat Kurnel Baxter's mewi?" asked one.

"Reckon 'tis, Moses," replied the other.
"Den we'd better kotch him an' see if de Kurnel won't gib us two bits for our trubble."

Two minutes later they were walking down the road arm-in-arm, with the old mule following behind.

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FUN AT THE FAIR.

MR. FIELDING TELLS ABOUT THE HAR-VESTING OF THE SUMMER BOARDER.

Love Episode in Grimesville Compli-cated by the Plots of a Mischievous Youngster-Mad Pranks Played by a Small Boy.

Small Boy.

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One summer in the country is hardly enough to permit of one's learning much of crops and farming, yet I have managed to acquire a few facts about the harvesting of the summer boarder. He is a crop that is always ripe for the reaper, and the sickle which is sharpened for him in June is not laid down till late in September. A few sheaves of this kind were recently garnered in Grimesville at a church fair which I had the pleasure of attending.

I don't see why men have such an aversion for church fairs. This one seemed to me very entertaining, and it must have been instructive also, especially to those who had it in charge. In my opinion, experience in the management of fairs should be made a part of the training of the young. Nothing could be surer to instill into their minds the great principle which underlies all business, namely: get something for nothing and don't give back the change except on compulsion.

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My family was deeply interested in this particular fair. Several days before the event Maude hired a horse and buggy and went out to solicit gifts. She secured pledges of four dozen eggs at 18 cents a dozen and six quarts of milk at 5 cents a quart. She paid \$1.25 for the hire of the horse. The milk and eggs were to be used in the preparation of ice cream, and little Tommy Drew, our neighbor, meditated running away to sea because he was to freeze some gallons of it.

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Nina was to have charge of the confectionery table. Rumors had got abroad that she
could make a lot of strange, new candles,
such as young ladies at Vassar concoct over
blue, alcoholic flames at dead of night and
repent of before morning. The summer
boarders were expected to bite at this bait
very sharply, and if anything should happen,
why, who would care? The old residents
could stick to boiled molasses.

Nina had our kitchen all to herself on the
day of the fair, and she brewed mysterious
and baneful substances from early morn to
late afternoon. A chocolate frosted atmosphere drifted through the open windows,
even to the nostrils of Sydney Drew, who
was preparing himself by fasting for the



duties of the evening. Sydney's purpose was to me as clear as the tender sentiment which lay at its foundation. He was determined to show Nina that the remarkable ple with which she had attacked his constitution when he supped with us some weeks before had implanted within him neither resentment nor dyspepsia. With candy at 50 cents a pound, and a smile from Nina as a reward for every purchase, I shuddered to think how much money Sydney might contribute to the church—and subsequently to the

The fair was the greatest success of its kind that I ever had the privilege of seeing. It was held in the Town Hall, which was liber-ally decorated as to its interior, with ever-

ally decorated as to its interior, with evergreens and cat-'o-nine-tails, so ingeniously arranged that whenever one stood or sat, small portions of the trimming would sift down the back of his neck.

The ice cream and cake were served at small tables in the north corner so as to give the largest possible journey and the greatest advantages for devastation, to the little girls in solied white dresses who skipped about through the crowd with loaded trays balanced recklessly, high in the air. There was a larger number than usual of small book.

Sydney glanced at Nina with agony. Het intie girls in soiled white dresses who skipped about through the crowd with loaded trays baianced recklessly, high in the air. There was a larger number than usual of small boys playing tag, and if one of the little girls threatened to get her freight of ice cream across the hall in safety, one of the boys always ran against her at the last moment and down came the tray to the ruin of somebody. There was a wigwam in the center of the hall, and within it the daughter of Tangle foot, the Indian chief, told fortunes at 10 cents a palm. Many young men of the village cheerfully paid this sum for the privilege of squeezing her hand; and, considering the size of the hand, the price did not seem to me exorbitant.

Nima's candy booth was in the east corner next the door, and diagonally opposite was a large table where blue woolen stockings and other fancy work were sold. The crowd a lower fancy work were sold. The crowd a place favorable for observation, and held it by force of arms though the circling crowd always threatened to carry me with it. Froup this vantage ground, I saw Sydmey make his first purchase of candy, and I canght the rippling eddies of the smile while rewarded his devotion.

He stuck to the candy table as long as possible, and the swirl had finally borne him away. I could perceive with what delictous perturbation his heart was stirred. He was sevidently anxious to get around again and may. I could perceive with what delictous perturbation his heart was stirred. He was sevidently anxious to get around again and may. I could perceive with what delictous perturbation his heart was stirred. He was sevidently anxious to get around again and may. I could perceive with what delictous perturbation his heart was stirred. He was sevidently anxious to get around again and may. I could perceive with what delictous perturbation his heart was stirred. He was sevidently anxious to get around again and may be a subsistive to see some other fellows miled upon. When the seed had of the same consistency. "I'll explain





they were, and his arms were soon embarrassed with strange look. Ing objects. I could see the anxiety with which he strove for an opportunity to escape without discourtesy, and the melancholy resignation with which he met each fresh at-

gone on your Jennie as ever."

"Little boys shouldn't talk about what they don't understand," replied Mrs. Reed, but I noticed with what gratification she observed her daughter and Sydney discussing the merrits of a tidy.

"I'spose I've got to carry home a lot of stuff," said Tommy with a sigh, as if he feit himself much abused. "Syd told me he was going to walk over with Jennie, and so I'll have to lug what he's bought back to our house."

house."

I felt that Tommy was lying, and I feared
that Sydney would be deeply involved in
discomfort when his nephew's mischievous

discomfort when his nephew's mischievous schemes should be matured.

At last Sydney broke away, and came hurriedly toward the candy table. The fair was now near its close, for Grimesville keeps early hours. Nina's stock was exhausted, and she had been standing beside the booth for some minutes surreptitiously watching Sydney and Miss Reed. She received our neighbor with some asperity, and Louid net. neighbor with some asperity, and I could not fail to see that his conduct at the fancy work table had been cruelly misconstrued.

"Well, Sydney, what have you bought?" I asked cheerfully. "I don't know," he answered in deep confusion. "Here's something which looks as if it might be a fish-

have selected a more occoming color."

The bag was flery red, and Sydney blushed to a hue that matched it at this unkind allusion to the color of his hair.

"I'm not going to use it myself," said he.

"I'll give it to Tommy to carry when he goes fishing."

"Is the nigger doll for me too?" asked Tommy, with a snicker.

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"No; that is—I don't exactly know why I

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Salvador's President Runs Against a Plucky America

AN ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE GEN. LE

AND HIS COMPANIONS.

True Inwardness of the Pacific

Capt. White of the Steamer City Busta Makes a Bluff-Th SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 81 .- A.

teamer brings a story which shows in La Union and to confiscate when this scheme failed. The cable an outline of the story, but it gave no for the attempted seizure, which except that in this case Salvador was or and tried to capture the exti sident Ezeta hated. The leade the five refugees on board the City of ckets at Corinto, Nicaragua, for de Guatemala. Gen. Letonia has a rears in exile in Nicaragua. Ezeta' ity against him is due to the fact th back of Ezeta, then a private in the EZETA'S WRATH.

Hernandez Avala and Rivas, the vadorian refugees, have all ince egally elected, and whom Ezeta f by intrigues, and Rivas being the the General who last year headed t cessful revolt against Ezeta. Bran fifth refugee, is an American contra When the vessel reached La Union mandant of the Port came out with heavily armed soldiers in a laune White only permitted the Com board the vessel. Then the officer formal demand: for the surrender This the Captain refused. The made that the steamer would n dearance papers till Letonia

CAPT. WHITE FIRM. Capt. White waited four hours and then left. At La Libertad the C This roused the Captain's anger time arming all his men and getti was on the way with a large body to seize the steamer, so he did no Acajutia, where a stop is usually kept five miles out. With glasses wharf and when the steamer pai

boarded a train and left for th They were probably Ezeta's force

BERLIN LIQUOR DEALERS OFFOSE
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BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The liquor des
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evil. PERSONAL-LIBERTY IN GER

NEW YORK, Aug. 81.—An Amer spondent at Kingston, Jamaica, graphs to his paper here as follow to-day had an interview wit Legitime, Prophete and Piquant been a fusion between Manigat on one side and Prophete and Piother. Manigat is opposed to chiefly because he claims that it promised to cede Mole St. Nic United States Government. I dorses the views of Manigat Prophete of attempting to poison Prophete denies this strenuous of the departure of the rebels for certain."

BRITISH TOPICS. OPPOSITION TO WILLIAM HENRY

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is too plebelan for his propose
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antry, all ready for Baronial hos